

Easy Getting Into IBC, 'Miss Costa Rica' Says

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(This is the first of a series of articles on how a 15-year-old Long Beach girl crashed the Miss International pageant as Miss Costa Rica, and bamboozled officials for 20 hours).

By KEONA HERZ
(As Told to Jim McCauley)
I think I could have stayed in the pageant longer, though I was sure that eventually I would have to produce a passport and some luggage.
It was no trouble getting

into the pageant—but it was a real nightmare trying to get out.
I wouldn't do it again for anything. There were too many nice people who got angry when I fooled them. And they made me cry when they said I had hurt the pageant.

Though there were times when I had a ball. I was in a fantasyland, and was treated so wonderful by everyone. I couldn't believe it was so easy.
It all began about 12:30 a.m. Thursday. Some friends were over for my father's birthday party.

We were discussing all the mistakes that have been made at recent beauty pageants — how married girls got into the contests illegally and things like that.
We decided it would be fun to see if some Long Beach girl could get into Miss International for 24

hours—posing as a foreign delegate.
We picked Costa Rica as the country after reading in the newspapers that Costa Rica no longer was planning to send a delegate.
We gambled I could convince them that Costa

Rica had changed its mind. I invented the name of Ramona Sanchez for the lark. My mother used to call me Ramona, and a Mr. Sanchez is a family friend.
A friend picked me up at my home in Los Altos at 4:45 a.m. I was so excited that I didn't sleep.

Carrying a native costume and one other outfit in an overnight bag, I arrived at Los Angeles International Airport at 6 a.m.
My first hurdle was a TWA hostess. She greeted
(Continued Page A-6, Col. 5)

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France, Tunisia in Cease-Fire

TUNIS, Sunday (AP) — France and Tunisia sent cease-fire orders to their weary soldiers in the Bizerte area today and a silence broken only by occasional gunfire settled over the embattled city.

'Fascinating' Flight Told by Astronaut

Earth Looked Very Bright and Very Round to Grissom

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom said Saturday his 118-mile-high space flight was "fascinating," and the accident that dumped him into the sea and sank his space ship was "the biggest surprise of the day."

"I would recommend the trip to everyone," the stocky, bass-voiced astronaut from Mitchell, Ind., told a news conference shortly after returning from Britain's Grand Bahama Island where doctors examined him Friday after his flight.

Soon after Grissom's "Liberty Bell 7" Mercury space capsule landed in the Atlantic 303 miles from the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, the hatch cover blew off before rescuing helicopters were able to get a hook on the capsule.

GRISSOM scrambled out of the spacecraft into the ocean, and the capsule went down beyond recovery in more than three miles of water.

"I was just lying there minding my own business, when—pov! I looked up and all I could see was blue sky and the water coming in," Grissom said.

He explained that while waiting for the helicopter crews to attach a cable to his Mercury capsule he removed a detonator cover and a safety pin that armed the explosive mechanism for blowing off the hatch cover.

HE SAID THE hatch blew off without warning, and he was "pretty certain" he did not hit the instrument that detonated it.
"It is pretty difficult to get to," he said.

James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, who pinned the federal space agency's Distinguished Service Medal on Grissom, introduced him as "one of that handful of brave men" who have been testing new aircraft.

Before telling the details of his 15-minute space flight, Grissom held a private reunion with his brunette wife, Betty, and his two sons, Scott, 11, and Mark, 7.
Grissom said the view from his picture window when he hurtled into space was so fascinating that he kept "peeking" out of the window. He said from high in space he could see a band around the earth that went from light

Reacting quickly to a U.N. Security Council call for a cease-fire, both governments ordered their troops to halt offensive operations and hold positions taken in bloody fighting that broke out last Wednesday.

With communications disrupted and some units isolated, the cease-fire orders were slow in filtering down and a few bursts of gunfire punctuated the pre-dawn darkness over Bizerte.

NEITHER side gave any indication it would comply with a Security Council request that all troops be withdrawn to positions held before the French broke out of a Tunisian blockade around their huge Bizerte military base and fought into the city three miles away.
Thus, the French held their main objective. For the Tunisians, the standpat order represented at least a temporary setback for their hopes of ejecting all the French.

SOME FRENCH officers felt they had been deprived of a military victory because of political maneuverings. Some Tunisians said the French should have been ousted from Tunisian soil altogether.

Hours after the cease-fire order, the exodus of wounded and homeless from Bizerte continued. The Tunisian radio reported Red Crescent (Red Cross) ambulances were driving southward with their headlights still blacked out, as if battle conditions still existed.

Officials for a while Saturday feared a new incident in the conflict when a brief burst of machinegun fire was heard near the Tunis civilian airport.

The semi-official Tunisian News Agency said a plane of the U.S. World War II Corsair type—which the French Air Force uses—had strafed a military air installation near the field, about five miles from the city. Apparently it

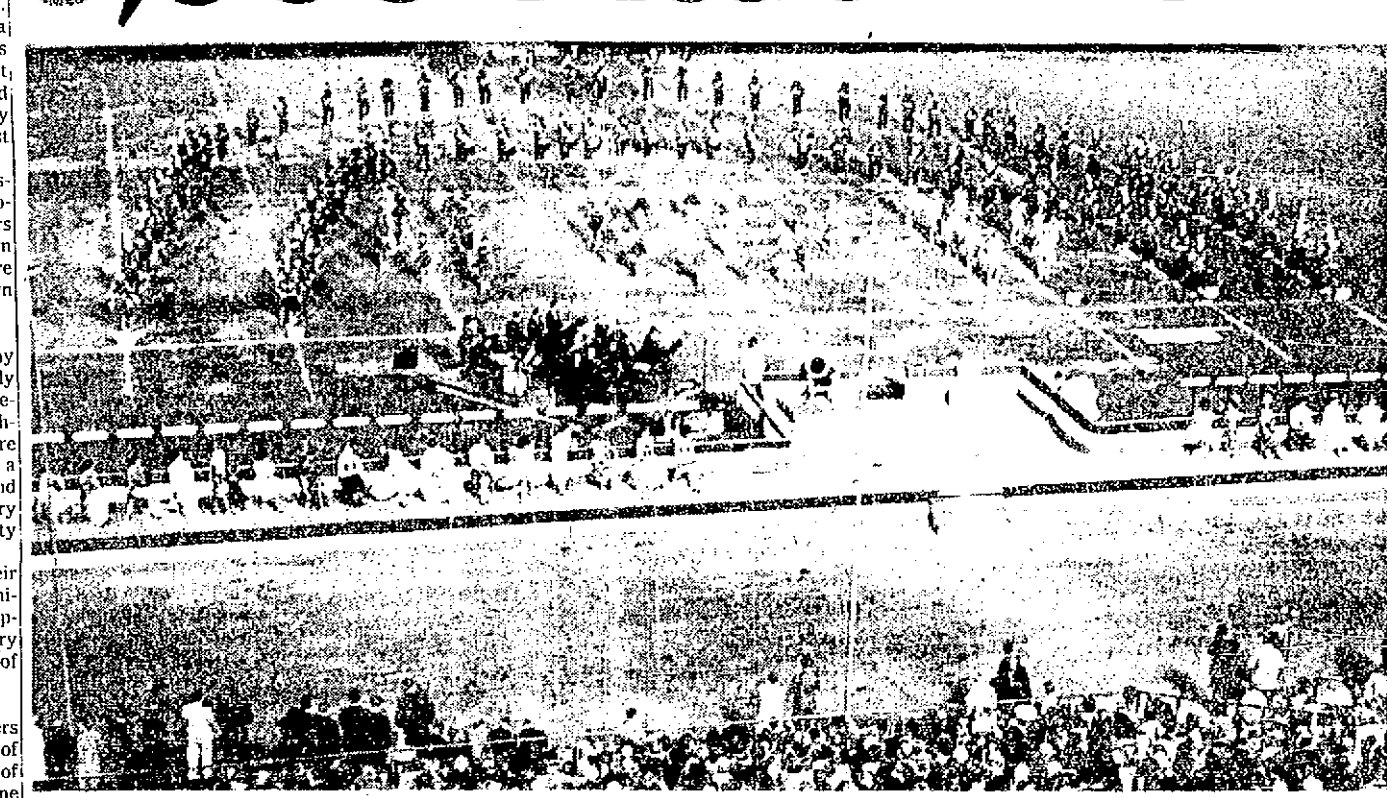
Illness Fatal to Hirohito's Daughter, 35

TOKYO, Sunday (AP)—Emperor Hirohito's eldest daughter, Mrs. Shigeo Higashikuni, died today after a nine-month illness, the imperial household agency announced.
The agency said 35-year-old former Princess Teru had been suffering from adhesion of the colon and abscess of the abdominal wall since last November.

EMPEROR HIROHITO, Empress Nagako, Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko, Teru's husband Morihiro Higashikuni and their five children were at the bedside when she died.
She became a commoner after the war. Her father-in-law, the late Naruhiko Higashikuni, was prime minister for a brief period shortly after the war.

Her husband is a senior official of the Hokkaido Colonies and Shipping Co., with its head office in Tokyo.

Beauty Pageant Opens; 8,000 Acclaim 51 Girls



IBC BEAUTIES, seated at the front of the field, watch a performance by the Long Beach Junior Concert Band in their honor Saturday night. The performance in Veterans' Memorial Stadium was part of the official opening of the second International Beauty Congress. The four-day competition for the title of Miss International Beauty starts Tuesday.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson)

IBC PRESENTS BEAUTIES Queen to Grace Floats in Parade

The lovely entrants in the 1961 edition of the International Beauty Congress will parade along Ocean Boulevard this afternoon in the traditional Sunday show.
The procession will start from Alamitos Avenue at 4 p.m. and move along Ocean to Magnolia. Each contestant will grace a separate float. The floats will be interspersed with marching, equestrian and musical units. (A complete list of units is on Page B-1.)

The parade will be the beauty queens' second official public introduction, their formal presentation taking place Saturday night in Memorial Stadium.

The Congress' coming events:
Monday—Delegates and chaperons will tour Warner Bros. motion picture studio in Burbank.

Tuesday—The beginning of judging in Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. and the first stage productions with the theme of "United Nations Night." Most Popular Girl in Parade award presented.

Wednesday—Second stage production and continuation of preliminary judging at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Miss Photogenic award presented.

Thursday—Third stage production and judging program at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium with 15 semi-finalists to be chosen. Miss Friendship award to be presented.

Friday—Final judging and selection of Miss International Beauty of 1962 at climax of evening in Municipal Auditorium with program to start at 8 p.m.

Saturday—The Coronation Ball, a formal dinner-dance in the Lafayette Hotel and the final official event.

Anna Nears Coasts of Mexico, Honduras

MIAMI (UPI)—The 100-mile-per-hour winds at the center of Hurricane Anna are expected to hit the northeast coast of British Honduras and Mexico's Yucatan today.

At midnight (EDT), hurricane hunter aircraft located Anna about 60 miles northeast of Cape Gracias, Nicaragua, near latitude 15.5 north longitude 82.5 west. The Weather Bureau said the storm, described as "small but intense," was moving west-northwesterly.

Forecasters said it was not expected to change in size or intensity for the next 24 hours.
The storm's present course would keep the center a short distance off the northeast coast of Honduras. That area and islands off the north coast should take precautions against gale winds and rough seas, a Weather Bureau advisory said.
Gales extend outward from the center to a distance of 175 miles in the northern semicircle and 85 miles to the south.

Cuba Bans 'Rescue' of 20,000

MIAMI (UPI)—Cuba's transport minister has vetoed extra airplane flights to haul refugees from the island to the United States, Pan American Airways announced Saturday.

The order came as the airline began flying extra planes to Cuba, chartered by the U. S. State Department, to bring back 20,000 Cubans holding American visas. A flight was en route to Cuba at the time but was diverted back to Miami by radio.

THE CUBAN minister of transport issued an order to Pan American to confine its Cuban activities to its regularly scheduled two flights per day between Havana and Miami, a spokesman for the airline said.

A Pan American DC6 brought in a full load of 125 Cuban refugees Saturday, including 16 infants. The airline dispatched the first of the State Department charter flights to Havana at 3:30 p.m. (EDT). The charter plane was on the ground at Havana when the Cuban edict came.

PAN AMERICAN was working on plans Saturday to operate 10 special "mercy flights" daily, with a total capacity of 1,000 to 1,250, starting Sunday.

"In view of the decision of the Cuban authorities, Pan American will confine its further activities to twice-daily flights," a spokesman said.

The refugees all have U. S. visas issued before the U. S. Embassy closed in the break of diplomatic relations with Cuba on Jan. 4, or visa waivers obtained for them by the Swiss Embassy.

BOAT ARMADA STANDS BY Big 'Hello' Awaits Canberra Arrival

A tumultuous welcome—unsurpassed in the history of the Port of Long Beach—is planned for the arrival of the 45,270-ton liner SS Canberra here at 9 a.m. today.

The P&O-Orient Lines biggest and newest vessel will be greeted by an armada of small boats, water skiers, a floating organ concert and even a live kangaroo.

Estimates are that more than 10,000 persons will view the arrival of the Canberra, named after the capital of Australia, from either oceanfront or port vantage points. The Canberra will dock at Pier C, Berth 24.

Pentagon May Kill Order Closing Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some with the broad military study seemed to indicate possibilities that some changes might come.

In view of Berlin and other problems created by the Communists, Kennedy will set forth the general outlook on his defense acceleration plans in a TV-radio address to the nation on Tuesday night and in a message to Congress on Wednesday.

THE PENTAGON declined Saturday to say whether a general order has been issued to hold up the announced base closing program or the transfer of units from one base to another.

HOWEVER, for more than a week a pattern has existed. This was typical of answers about plans for closing one base.

"The Air Force is reviewing its programs as part of the general review being conducted by the Department of Defense. Final decision has not yet been reached."

There seemed to be no indication that the general goal of closing out or reducing activities at the bases would be scrapped. But the fact that a large number of individual cases again are being "reviewed" in connection

Spectacular Exhibition Stirs Crowd

Inaugural Program Raises Funds for City of Hope

By WILLIAM JONES

Flaming fireworks and an applauding crowd of more than 8,000 greeted the opening of the 1961 International Beauty Congress Saturday night in Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

In a preliminary 45 minutes of beauty and pageantry, the 51 contestants received their first official introduction to the public.

But the high light of the evening came later when Stella Marquez, the stunning brunette who reigns as Miss International Beauty, set a huge lighted globe spinning to signify the formal opening of the contest for the world beauty crown.

BANDS MARCHED, rockets illuminated the sky, speeches were made, and scores of balloons were released in the spectacle under the stars.

But the real attractions were the beauties from around the world. As the band played, each contestant was driven to the front stage in an open convertible with the flag of her country fluttering in the breeze. Escorting her was a mounted Long Beach policeman.

Among the most applauded was Miss Lebanon, who wore a gold coat and was beautifully veiled in white.

MISS GREECE stunned the crowd by appearing with an arched bow and a very, very short toga.

The United States representative also scored a hit by appearing in a red-white-blue outfit and very short shorts.

Helping the girls alight from the cars was a footman dressed in red satin and white hose with a plumed cap. Two gorgeous girls, wearing purple satin cutaway coats and tight gold leggings, assisted the beauties up the stairs to the stage.

The only disturbing element of the night was a breeze which caused many of the contestants to wrap blankets about their bodies while they were seated on stage. Most noticeable was Miss Tahiti.

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 7)

WHERE TO FIND IT

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS stories and pictures appear on Pages A-1, A-3, A-6, A-7 and B-1. A special cover page on the Women's section features the International beauties and fashions from various parts of the world.

A REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK on the Spade Cooley murder trial by Staff Writer George Flowers will be found on Page A-4.

Regular I, P-T features follow:
Amusements D-18
Beach Combing B-1
Bridge W-9
Classified D-17
Death Notices B-5
Editorials B-2
Medicine and You B-4

Music and Arts W 8-9
Radio-TV TV 1-16
Real Estate R 1-3
Ship Arrivals A-14
Sports C 1-5
Star Gazer A-14
Women's News W 1-10

Global Beauties Parade Today—See Page B-1

L.A.C. Says: Powerful Force

In the United States there are more Negroes than the total population of Canada. Their annual income of nearly \$20 billion is equal to the total personal income of Canada. The 19 million American Negro population is almost four times as great as the total population of Switzerland or Austria and a third as much as that of Italy or France or Britain. In the U. S. it is now 10 per cent and increasing more than 50 per cent faster than is the white population. These estimates are given in a Wall Street Journal survey.

* * *

This is a powerful political, as well as economic force. In Philadelphia 400 ministers have organized a system of sporadic trade boycotts which they can turn on and off with blitzkrieg effect against Philadelphia-based companies which they believe are discriminating against Negroes in employment. They call it "a selective patronage program."

The ministers claim a dozen large corporations of the area added 600 Negro employees in the past year—due to the pressure of the program. An example is given wherein the ministers called on the Sun Oil Co. and asked that it increase its Negro employees to be more in line with its total employment and the Negro population of the area.

* * *

The company resisted on the basis that it could not use the new employees at the time. There were no threats—but the word went out and the Sun Oil service stations found there were no Negroes patronizing them. In less than three months the company called on the Negro committee and showed them the number of Negroes they had employed. The boycott was immediately lifted. A dozen or more of the largest Philadelphia corporations had similar experiences and made similar changes in their employment practices.

Recognition of the importance of this 19-million Negro population has caused many national—and local—advertisers to set up special advertising programs to reach this market. It is recognized as one that is well organized and bound together by a common interest. The interest is strictly social and economic based on equality of opportunity and of privileges.

* * *

The growing awareness of the needs and desires of the Negro community is readily understood. They are the largest single minority group in the nation. Three out of four Negroes now live in cities of 50,000 or more—55 per cent of the population of Washington, D. C., is Negro—28 per cent in Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis—26 per cent in Philadelphia—22 per cent in Chicago. There are more than one million in New York City. Los Angeles Negro population has grown from 4 per cent to 12 per cent since the end of World War II. Long Beach estimate is about 3 per cent.

Southern California may have the greatest future percentage increase as our total population increases. It is a social and economic problem that must be faced and met with good planning and understanding by the two races. We are all Americans and the patriotism of the Negro has never been questioned. Its leadership has been dynamic but on the whole,

Hatch Blowout 'Biggest Surprise of Day' to Gus



WIFE HUGS GUS GRISSOM
Warm Greeting on Arrival at Cape

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy early today, becoming sunny in the morning and afternoon. High temperature about 74.
Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny today and Monday, but partly cloudy with chance of a few scattered thunderstorms in afternoons and evenings, especially in the southern ranges. Not much change in temperature.
Interior and Desert Regions: Increasing cloudiness with a few scattered thunderstorms likely in afternoons and evenings in San Bernardino County today and Monday. Not much change in temperature. High temperatures today from 100 in the higher deserts to 115 in the lower valleys.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Ft.) Conception to Mexican Border: Mostly light variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming southwest to west 10 to 20 knots in the afternoons today and Monday. Low clouds, clearing in the afternoons today and by late Monday morning. Not much change in temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 7:02 p.m.
Moonrise: 2:01 a.m. Moonset: 2:02 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.3 feet at 7:56 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 6:27 p.m. Low, 0.7 foot at 1:01 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 12:47 p.m.

SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			California		
Loc.	H.	L.	Loc.	H.	L.
Long Beach	75	66	Newport Beach	71	62
Long Beach Airport	75	66	Palm Springs	73	72
Los Angeles	81	66	Riverside	73	69
Avondale	72	62	San Bernardino	67	60
Bakersfield	102	73	San Diego	73	64
Bishop	102	74	San Francisco	59	52
El Centro	101	76	Victorville	77	66
Fresno	101	69			

Across the Nation

Loc.	H.	L.	Loc.	H.	L.
Albuquerque	86	55	Minneapolis-St. Paul	63	44
Atlanta	87	70	New Orleans	69	71
Bismarck	70	55	New York	69	76
Boston	78	71	Oklahoma City	67	43
Chicago	83	70	Omaha	68	61
Cleveland	82	70	Philadelphia	51	71
Denver	83	49	Pittsburgh	51	71
Des Moines	77	62	Portland	73	69
El Paso	86	73	Reno	60	52
Fort Worth	83	75	Richmond	65	71
Halifax	67	55	St. Louis	64	71
Honolulu	78	72	San Jose	64	71
Indianapolis	88	69	Seattle	73	54
Kansas City	88	69	Spokane	77	65
Las Vegas	107	75	Washington	71	74
Memphis	91	75			
Miami	86	73			

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 107 at Las Vegas, Nev. Lowest was 31 at Big Piney, Wyo.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

conservative—and it demands equality as guaranteed by our Constitution—and it has a powerful force to guarantee these privileges wherever its population is as large as it is becoming in many of our cities.

—L.A.C.

(Continued from Page A-1)

blue to dark blue and then to black high in the sky.

"Looking out the window—it looked more like a keyhole to me—I could first see blue sky after I went through one little layer of cloud that was floating over the cape."

"SUDDENLY the sky went

Astronaut Sees Star, Loses Bet—2 Steaks

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—One of the first things astronaut Gus Grissom did in Friday's space flight was lose a bet.

He had wagered with two fellow astronauts that he would not see a star on his flight.

As soon as he looked out his "picture window" in the capsule, Grissom said, "right there in the middle was a single star. I knew right then I had lost two steak dinners," Grissom

from blue to pitch black. As I looked through my picture window I could see one brilliant star in the middle of the windshield."

He said his capsule experienced much less vibration than did Shepard's Mercury vehicle because of changes in design.

As the capsule tilted into its "turnaround" position, he said, he could see the horizon for the first time.

"It was really fascinating," he said. "The earth was very bright and very round."

HE SAID everything was in perfect order after the craft landed in the ocean and that he had told the hovering helicopter pilot to call him on the radio when he had a hook on to the top of the capsule.

"I thought I would get a head start on them, so I took off the detonator cover and then pulled out the safety pin. Then I lay back on the couch to wait for the helicopter."

"I was lying there minding my own business and 'Pow!'—I looked up and all I could see was blue sky and the water coming in."

"I grabbed the instrument panel to pull myself out, and I went out of the hatch."

"One of the helicopter pilots told me later," Grissom said with a chuckle, "that he saw the hatch cover come off and saw me coming out right behind it. It was all one motion."

JFK Slows Legislation, Says GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—A veteran Republican senator Saturday claimed—and a Democratic leader denied—that Congress is in a slowdown because of doubts over President Kennedy's leadership and a struggle over political patronage.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said there is "some apprehension" about the administration's course in international affairs and this is inducing a wait-and-see attitude.

IN ADDITION, he said in an interview, Kennedy is holding back on judicial appointments and this is putting some Democrats in a heel-dragging mood.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Senate majority leader, in a separate interview, challenged both these assertions. However, Sen. Spessard Holland, D-Fla., agreed in part with Aiken.

"The administration has not settled down yet," Aiken said. "It is attempting the role of driver rather than leadership. There is some apprehension about the grave situations in Berlin, Laos and Cuba."

"Many members of Congress of both parties believe it would be wise to remain here until there are some firm decisions."

AIKEN NOTED that Kennedy has sent up only one nomination for the 73 additional lifetime federal judges authorized by Congress.

Mansfield said there is no reason for Congress to slow its legislative pace or remain here because of the Berlin crisis or other tensions "because we can always be called back."

Mansfield conceded that much legislation remains to be acted upon but also pointed out that almost no bills are waiting on the Senate calendar.

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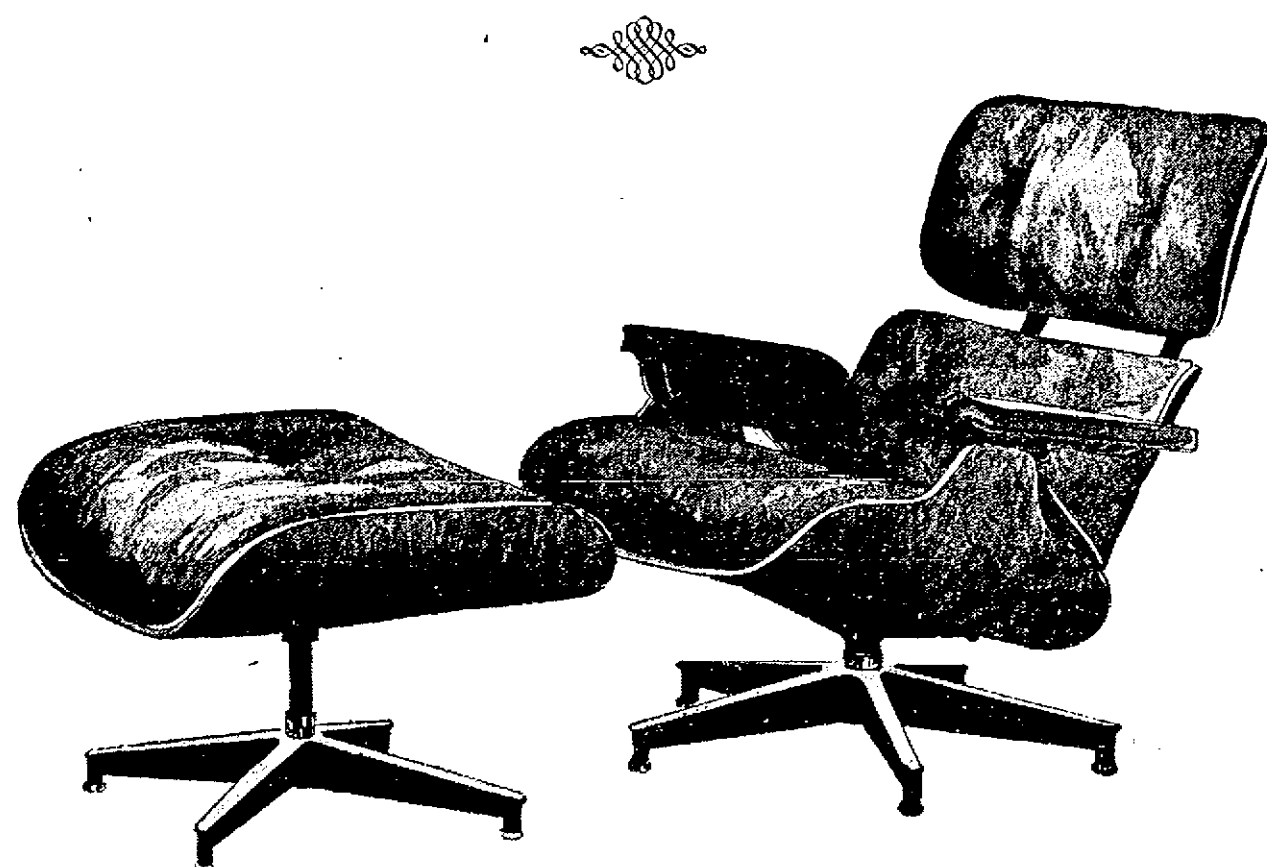
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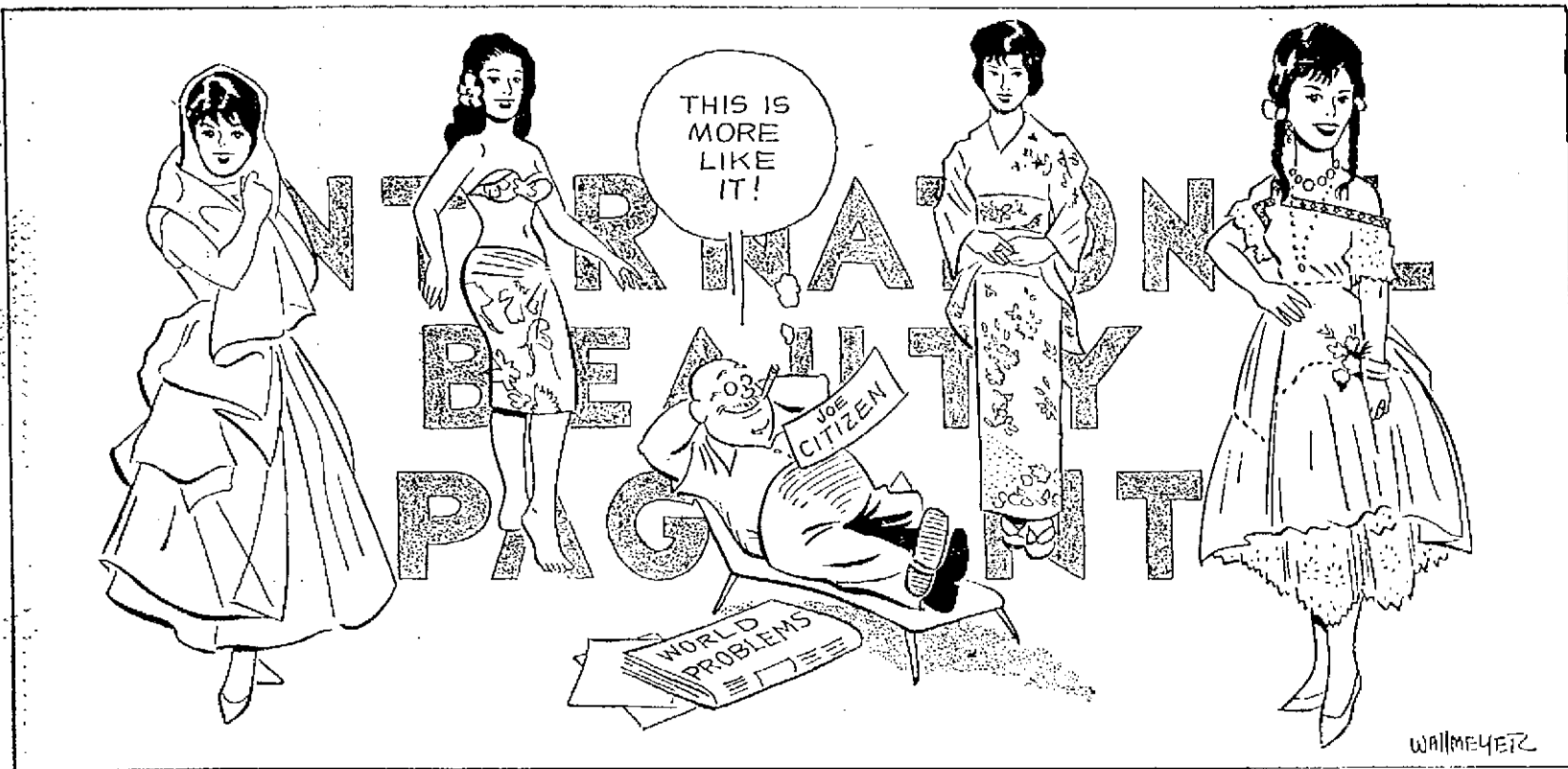
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Caroline, Dad Go to Sweets Shop

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—"We can get some at home." "But, Daddy," Caroline called out, "we don't have any more at home." Then she rejoined her father and took his hand for the walk home.

What they wanted may have been ice-cream cones, since it is the same store where the President and his brothers and sisters used to go for cones when they were children.

The store was closed. So the President and Caroline looked in the windows where they saw pictures of the President and his wife, Jacqueline, on display.

The President then recrossed the street, saying to Caroline:

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L.B.-Area 'Hams' Save Tot's Life

By GEORGE ROBESON

A half dozen amateur radio operators from Redlands to Long Beach joined forces to save the life of a 21-month-old boy, the Independent, Press-Telegram learned Saturday.

The child, Timmy Cover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Cover, of San Bernardino, had swallowed a solution containing formaldehyde and isopropyl alcohol, used as a room deodorizer.

Timmy and his parents were staying at a cabin at Crestline, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shelby, of 3110 Magnolia Ave.

SHELBY IS a "ham" radio operator and has a transmitter in his Crestline cabin as well as in his Long Beach home.

Cover, also a ham, radioed for help when he discovered his son had swallowed the toxic solution. Shelby, at his home here, was among the first radio operators to answer the call.

Another was Stan Wernick, in Pomona, who contacted the Orange County Poison Center, and learned the ingredients of the solution the tot had consumed and the emergency treatment. He radioed the in-

formation to the Crestline cabin.

ANOTHER HAM, Stan Tetley, of San Bernardino, was talking by radio to a doctor in Redlands when he heard Cover's call for assistance.

He relayed the information to the doctor, who began monitoring the conversation.

Meanwhile, Cover drove his son to Santa Anita Hospital in Lake Arrowhead in his radio-equipped car. Another radio operator called ahead to the hospital and equipment and doctors would be ready when the child arrived.

Doctors at the hospital pumped Timmy's stomach four times. The youngster was reported in good condition at his home Saturday night.

San Diego Area Jolt Laid to Sonic Boom

SAN DIEGO (AP)—An earth-shaking blast believed to be a sonic boom hit the San Diego area at noon Saturday from Point Loma inland as far as Lakeside.

One North Park resident reported the jolt knocked dishes from the table. Fred Robinson, seismologist, said it was strong enough to be recorded on his seismograph.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Request from Cultural Arts Center Assn. that public hearing be held on location and location of a cultural arts center.

Proposal by Councilman Andrew Bald that left turn from Seventh Street to Pacific Coast Highway be prohibited between 4 and 6:30 a.m.

Recommendation from Chamber of Commerce for "second city budget."

Report on proposed widening of Arroyo Parkway from 100 E. Third Street.

City Planning Commission recommendation that rezoning proceedings for property on Carroll Park East be terminated.

Resolution authorizing city manager to execute amendment extending concession agreement at Long Beach Memorial Stadium with Los Angeles Convention, Inc.

Ordinance rezoning property on Arroyo Road west of Pierce Avenue from R-2 to C-1; rezoning property at Arroyo Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway from R-2 to C-2; amendment to code on prohibition of curbside parking on Arroyo Avenue between Columbia and 27th Street, allowing attachment of garages to houses; amending R-3 and R-4 zoning regulations.

Hearing on appeal from Planning Commission result of application for three-unit apartment building at 5527 Lime Avenue; hearing on appeal from denial of application for 10 four-unit dwellings at 4324-54 Oregon Ave.

Lease agreement with Camo O Ono for continued use of school campus facilities; similar agreement with Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

Proposed contract with Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau for convention services.

Plans for rest room building in El Dorado Park Golf Course.

Proposed agreement with W. C. Wade for Washington representation; agreement with Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assn. and Independent Business Men's Assn. for participation in cost.

Appointment of fire chief.

Proposed amendment establishing speed and parking controls in Colorado Lagoon area; designating director or parks as official responsible for management of Long Beach Cemetery.

Feasibility study of underground gas storage.

Proposed extension and amendment of Rightfield Oil Corp. lease on Water Dept. properties.

Management reports on request of Long Beach-Lakeview Golf Club for financial aid in connection with use of Blair Field; on widening Westley Drive between Orange Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; on Long Beach Unified School District plans for West side high school; on installation of radar equipment on Harbor fire boats.

Proposed annual capital improvement program.

Proposed exchange of \$1,500,000 Treasury Bonds for Treasury Notes.

L.B. OFFICIANT Couple Wed Mile Above Catalina

SANTA ANA (UPI)—

Many bridegrooms claim they were a mile high during the wedding, but James A. Woodyard can prove it.

Woodyard, 27, a tower operator at Orange County Airport, Saturday married Madlyn Brown, 23, a secretary for North American Aviation, while they flew 5,280 feet over Catalina Island.

The mile-high marriage started out as a joke when friends of the couple told them that with that aviation background they should be married in an airplane.

So they did—complete with an airborne minister who flew in for the ceremony.

The Rev. Ben Cleveland of Long Beach performed the ceremony in the twin-engine craft with a party of eight—including best man Keith Hendrickson of Santa Ana, also a tower operator—looking on.

As Woodyard popped a champagne cork, he turned to his bride and said: "Happy landings, Darling."

Just to make sure the whole thing was legal—they weren't sure the Rev. Cleveland hadn't flown out of his jurisdiction—they went through a formal wedding later.

Boy, 16, Drowns in Texas Flood

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—

Rains of more than 3 inches drove about 125 families from their homes Saturday night, caused one drowning, and flooded sections of the city.

Water ran into some downtown business houses as water rose over curbs throughout the city. Police searched for the body of Denny Dalrymple, 16, of Waco, who was swept off the Houston Street bridge over San Pedro Creek.

Lehi V to Embark on World Voyage

REDONDO BEACH (UPI)—

Capt. DeVere Baker, who drifted from California to Hawaii on the Lehi IV three years ago, is planning another adventure—a 14,000-mile voyage on a similar raft.

Baker hopes to prove the plausibility of a theory that an ancient Semitic people immigrated to Central America 2,000 years ago on a 344-day journey using raft-like vessels.

His 60-day trip from California to Hawaii on the Lehi IV was aimed at proving that ancient peoples could have journeyed from this continent to the islands using only a raft and the ocean currents to get there.

The Lehi V is a direct nautical descendant of the Lehi IV. Made of wood, the raft is 40 feet long and 20 feet wide with a single, collapsible mast rising 30 feet from its deck.

Baker's plan is to drift from the tiny country of Oman, which borders Saudi Arabia, through the Indian Ocean and China seas and the Straits of Malaya to the Pacific, and eventually back to the United States.

For the first time, Baker's wife, Nola, will accompany him. She will be the only woman among a crew of 10 aboard the \$50,000 craft.

THE LEHI V will have its first "shakedown" cruise to Santa Catalina at the end of this month in preparation for the expedition, scheduled to begin in December.

"I suppose a lot of people will scoff at me," Baker said. "But that's been done before."

Two Fliers Unhurt in Rough Landing

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—

Two Air Force officers attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology escaped injury Saturday when their jet trainer plane flamed out and they landed about 150 yards short of the runway at Pease Air Force Base.

They were identified as Capt. David R. Scott of La Jolla, Calif. and Lt. Richard E. Willes of Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Laos to Pay Costs

VIENTIANE (UPI)—

The Laotian parliament Friday voted 10 million kips (\$125,000) to help defray the expenses of the three-nation International Control Commission. The ICC is policing the Laotian truce.

Iran to Oust Red

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Official sources said Saturday Iran is going to demand the recall of the Soviet military attaché, Col. Grigory Andreevitch Kouzmenko, because of his presence in crowds demonstrating Friday against the Iranian government.

Gardena Man Head of Blinded Veterans

LOS ANGELES (AP)—

George H. Gillespie of Gardena Saturday was elected national president of the Blinded Veterans Association. Delegates at the wind-up of the association's convention elected William M. Hughes of Philadelphia, vice president; Durham D. Hall of Reedsport, Ore., secretary, and Harrison Gilpen of Seattle, Wash., treasurer.

Brooklyn Race Riot Injures 2 Policemen

NEW YORK (AP)—Two

policemen were injured slightly, a bystander was shot in the hip and 21 persons were arrested Saturday during what police called an outbreak of racial violence in Brooklyn.

The policemen injured were among 40 patrolmen called to quell a battle among 50 Negroes and Puerto Ricans armed with knives, chains, broken bottles and gun.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Drag Race Kills 4 Teen-Age Boys

MODESTO (AP)—Two cars crashed together during an 80-mile-an-hour drag race on a rural road Saturday, killing four teenagers and injuring five. All were Modesto residents. Ronnie Hunter, 18; Larry Latham, 18; Billie Cole, 16, and Chris Honnert, 18, were killed.

The injured were Anthony Lopez, 20; Helen Belanas, 20; June Schultz, 19; Garry W. Hale, 20, and Garry Thomas, 16. All were reported in critical condition except Lopez.

Held in Plot

NEW YORK (UPI)—The son of a wealthy Pittsburgh industrialist was ordered held in \$25,000 bail Saturday on charges that he tried to hire professional thugs to rape and maim a pretty waitress who spurned his affections.

Henry Franklin Scheetz III, 28, was arrested Friday night while allegedly giving an off-duty policeman \$300 down payment to arrange the attack.

His father, Henry F. Scheetz Jr., stood by his son's side as Magistrate Thomas Fitzpatrick heard the charges and a request by the district attorney that the young man be sent to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric observation.

Assistant District Attorney Gregory Perrin told the court that the younger Scheetz, who lives in a New York apartment and describes himself as a stock broker, has been under private psychiatric care for some time.



HENRY SCHEETZ III
Made Down Payment

Mrs. Hemingway on Way to Cuba

KITCHUM, Idaho (AP)—Mrs. Mary Hemingway, widow of author Ernest Hemingway, has left for Cuba, where she said she will meet with government officials to discuss the handling of Hemingway property.

There have been reports the Cuban government planned to turn the Hemingway villa, Finca Vigia, near San Francisco de Paula, into a national shrine.

McNamara Arrives in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and several of his key aides arrived Saturday night for a weekend of defense conferences centering on the Soviet threat to Berlin.

The secretary's special plane from Washington landed at Orly Field where McNamara was greeted by Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces. They will confer today at Norstad's headquarters.

Among those accompanying McNamara were Thomas K. Finletter, American ambassador to NATO; Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Paul H. Nitze, assistant secretary of defense for international affairs.

Toll in Flood Rises to 21

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—The toll of known dead in Charleston's flash flood tragedy rose to 21 with the recovery of three more bodies Saturday. One had been swept some 120 miles through three rivers.

The bodies were identified as those of Mrs. Donna Woolen, 27; William J. Teel, in his 60s, and 11-month-old Robert Allen Null.

Soviet Sub Boast Assailed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson asserted Saturday that Russia "doesn't even come close" to the United States in the number, variety and quality of nuclear-powered submarines.

The Washington Democrat dismissed as a Berlin crisis propaganda boast Friday's statement by the government Izvestia that Russia has more and faster rocket-launching nuclear-powered subs than the United States.

Gets a Divorce After 53 Years, Marries Again

LONDON (UPI)—William Duffell planned his second marriage Saturday after waiting 53 years for his first divorce.

Duffell, 77, said he will marry Nellie Stone, 60, who accompanied him to the court Saturday when he divorced a wife he had not seen since they parted in 1908.

"I didn't get a divorce earlier because I hadn't the money. Then I had to bring up my two daughters and after that I had to look after my parents," Duffell told reporters.

He won his divorce from his wife on grounds of adultery committed 48 years ago. Mrs. Duffell and the man, named as co-respondent did not contest the court action.

Dead Fish Litter San Diego Cove

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A cove in Mission Bay was choked with dead fish Saturday.

Lifeguards banned swimming in the area and health officials sought to determine the cause.

Dr. J. B. Askev, city-county health director, said laboratory studies won't be completed until Monday.

He said the water smells of sewage but no sewer connections are in the area.

Skip Price, a lifeguard, said the fish killer might be the red tide—a micro-organism that clogs the gills of fish.

A REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Cooley Prosecutor Once a Pizza Cook

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Independent Press-Telegram Staff Writer

BAKERSFIELD—A reporter's notebook on the Spade-Cooley trial:

Just twelve years ago the opposing attorneys in this case were a couple of youngsters working their way through college. P. Basil Lambros (defense) was a Los Angeles streetcar conductor, and Kil Nelson (state) was a Hollywood pizza cook.

Nelson's unusual first name is correct. He was named after his mother, Kitty.

Judge William L. Bradshaw is a paraplegic, presiding over the case in a wheel chair. He was pruning a tree at his home here in November 1958, at the age of 63. Falling off the ladder, he received a paralyzing spinal injury.

After six months of hospitalization here, he went to the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Long Beach to learn how to face his new world, and was back on the bench within a year after an injury that came close to killing him.

John Cooley, 28-year-old son of the defendant, presents a mournful figure at each court session. At a recess recently he said he's trying to get night work in Bakersfield, so he can be at his dad's side through the day, but nobody will hire him, because of his name, and he's broke.

Judge Bradshaw speedily eliminated the picnic atmosphere from his courtroom Wednesday. Spectators had been packing basket lunches and swapping pondies during the noon recess. Now the court is cleared every noon—the picnickers were getting sloppy in Kern County's modern courthouse.

Outside, Friday, the temperature "dropped" to 98. This being comfortable for Bakersfield. The judge ordered the refrigeration adjusted in the courtroom, where the mercury had descended to a chilling 75. No cases of frostbite were reported.

Ten male and two male alternate jurors attend the trial in short-sleeved sports shirts. Only three have worn a tie.

Friday afternoon, in cross-examining a criminologist, defense attorney Lambros had the crime expert reconstruct the king-sized bed from the Cooley home. At the end of the session, Lambros and Nelson cooperated to refold the sheets and pillowcases. An interested spectator was Kit's wife, Virginia, who mourned: "He never did that at home."

The district attorney—considered something of a political "corner"—is also a television star. He conducts a once-weekly television show at which he explains the details of current cases. For example, he explained the progress of the Finch-Tregoff trial to his constituency while it was in progress.

However, an assistant is doing the job now, and carefully avoiding the Spade-Cooley case.

Nelson, incidentally, has tried 11 murder cases and won every one of them.

For nine days of his trial, Cooley did nothing much but sit with folded hands and cry.

But on the tenth day he seemed to come "alive." When a bank officer was explaining Cooley's financial transactions to the court, he beckoned his attorney to him repeatedly, and obviously steered the entire cross-examination.

While the Cooley case was going through its second week, and three more weeks are expected, a trial right next door for murder lasted only two and a half days. A girl was acquitted of running a butcher knife through the middle of an ardent suitor.

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Impacted Area School Aid Probably Will Win Out

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An unwritten law of 20th Century politics—that federal aid once started can never be stopped—is being tested this year. Congressional onlookers are betting the law will stand up.

At issue is continuation of an 11-year-old federal program that would pay out \$312 million a year to 3,800 school districts with about nine million students. Right now it is caught in a fight over a plan to distribute \$2.5 billion in three years among the nation's 40,000 school districts, with some 36 million pupils.

Two-thirds of the money in the existing program will not be paid next year unless Congress extends the so-called "impacted areas" school aid law.

LONG BEACH received \$1.25 million a year under the impacted districts program. Without the program, school officials said, Long Beach taxpayers would be faced with a 10 per cent tax hike or, more probably, budget changes which would eliminate capital improvement outlays and proposed pay hikes.

In Washington, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, said he would file a petition to extend the "impacted areas" school aid law. A majority of the House—219 members—is required to make the petition effective.

Logic would seem to dictate that congressmen who oppose a general school aid proposal also would be against a special aid program. But this is where the unwritten law comes into play. Some of the firmest opponents of President Kennedy's general aid bill are the most enthusiastic supporters of impacted aid payments.

IMPACTED areas are school districts which claim

their classrooms are overcrowded by the children of servicemen, U.S. employees, defense workers or anyone else brought into the neighborhood by activities of the federal government. A district can claim impact for 3 per cent or more of its enrollment.

The government pays the full local contribution for education these children if their parents both work and live on federal property. For the most part, this means military families using off-base schools. This part of the law is permanent. It will pay out about \$110 million for construction and operations to impacted districts next year.

The remaining \$202 million will not be paid unless a

part of the law that expired July 1 is extended. This provides payment of half the local contribution for children whose parents do not reside on federal land but work on government property or other installations where work is being done for the government.

BECAUSE 319 of the 437 House members and all 100

senators represent impacted school districts, the expired program is a good bet for revival. The question is whether it will be extended alone, as Kennedy's opponents want, or tied to general school aid.

This situation leaves the way open for a deadlock. What would happen if the impacted areas aid was left

California now gets the most from the program and would lose the most without extension. It would drop from \$52 million to \$15 million. Vermont has the smallest impact among the states, \$121,000 with extension. Without extension, Vermonters would get only \$53,000. Virginia would drop from \$148,000 to \$6,000.

Covina Girl Named Sunshine Princess

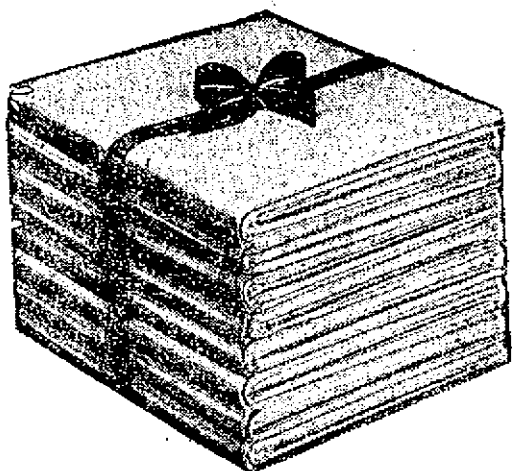
Shirley Dellosbell, of Covina, was elected Grand Royal Princess of the Pythian Sunshine Girls of California at the group's convention, which ended Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Tusk for Kennedy

LAGOS, Nigeria (UP)—When Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa visits President Kennedy in Washington next week he will present a 4½-foot carved ivory tusk to his host. It comes from the altar of an 18th century Oba (king) of Benin in Western Nigeria.

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1.00 42x38" cases	89c
3.29 72x108" Twin sheet	2.89
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59c
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Thirsty, deep-looped, extra absorbent towels in Princess rose, Dawn pink, Palace blue, Firefly yellow, Green mist, Fern green with white.

Bath size 99c Washcloth 29c

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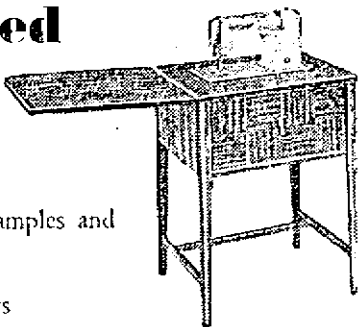
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Rep. Alger Dunned for \$800 Tax

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—U.S. Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas has been called upon by the Internal Revenue Service to pay \$800.64 in income taxes plus interest owed for 1960, it was disclosed Saturday.

Alger admitted owing the tax but said his assets now are tied up in a divorce action property settlement.

In a separate action, the Dallas Times Herald said Alger's home in Dallas has been put up for trustee's sale at public auction Aug. 1. The house is part of community property owned by Alger and his former wife. They were divorced last January.

THE NEWSPAPER said it was told by Alger, Texas' only Republican member of the U.S. House of Representatives, that he had been advised by his attorney not to settle the income tax matter until disposition is made of community property in connection with the divorce.

Alger said in Washington he had made no payments on the house, an eight-room split level brick structure, in recent months on advice of his attorney. He said the reason was that sale of the house has been negotiated with a buyer, and that the transaction would nullify the need for a public trustee's sale.

The Times Herald said Alger reported that John A. Maxwell of Dallas, court-appointed receiver for the community property, has negotiated a sale of the house for \$28,000. Alger said Maxwell planned to obtain an injunction against the public sale if authorities go ahead with the auction.

IN DALLAS Mrs. Alger said she and her attorney had received a letter from the Internal Revenue Service, addressed both to her and Alger, demanding payment of \$800.64 in income taxes, plus interest totaling \$13.72, for 1960.

Mrs. Alger told the Times Herald it upset her to be listed jointly in the tax due notice "because I haven't shared Bruce's income for two years."

"But that's just like Bruce," Mrs. Alger said. "He doesn't believe in taxes anyway."

The Times Herald quoted Alger as saying he is not in financial difficulty, but that his property is tied up in the divorce action.



IRA COOK



JOHN McSHANE



ROGER CARROLL



JERRY DEXTER



JOHNNY GRANT



DONN REED

UNDER ARCHES ON PINE AVE.

6 KMPC Radio Celebs To Interview IBC Girls

Climaxing the International Days Festival, six popular KMPC radio personalities will interview International Beauty Congress contestants at 1 p.m. Saturday (July 29) on Pine Avenue, it has been announced by George Trammell, president of Downtown Long Beach Associates.

Interviews will take place at the 20-foot high Arches of Friendship in the middle of each block.

Public address systems will carry the words of the disc jockeys and the lovely visitors to thousands as the girls make their final en masse public appearance and say goodbye to Long Beach.

THE MICROPHONES will be handled by Johnny Grant, Ira Cook, Jerry Dexter, John McShane, Donn Reed and Roger Carroll who will come to Long Beach early Saturday morning to brush up on the biographies and proper pronunciation of the names of the IBC beauties.

Johnny Grant, chairman of several telethons, started

his "Teen-Age and Youth Activities" in the Los Angeles area in 1950. These include teen-age parties, emphasizing clean living, good sportsmanship and Americanism. He sponsors dances at which leading bands volunteer their services. Last Dec. 11 he was honored on the Ralph Edwards "This Is Your Life" program. His awards include a citation from the secretary of defense, a plaque from the people of Korea, a gold medal from Gen. Mark W. Clark's Far East command, and a wrist watch from the Far East Command awarded in 1956 after he entertained his millionth GI in Korea.

IRA COOK, disc jockey, KMPC permanent staff member since 1959, is said to have an uncanny ability to select music winners. Artists consider it a prime accomplishment when he selects their latest efforts as his "Record of the Week."

John McShane started his radio career in 1948 as a part-time announcer to "help out" a business acquaintance in Iowa. Moving

to California in 1952 he was an executive trainee for the May Co., Lakewood, purchasing agent for a hospital, route supervisor for 6,000 newspapers and sold cosmetics door to door. Then came radio again. He has his own disc show "On Till Dawn," midnight to 6 a.m.

ROGER CARROLL spins records 1 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. daily. He has studied music since he was a boy in Maryland, and is an authority on the history of big bands.

Jerry Dexter spins records from 10 to midnight in the "Jerry Dexter Affair." Once Jerry ran a 96 hour marathon at a Las Vegas slot machine on behalf of the City of Hope—which was \$1,700 richer when he put in his final nickel.

Night after night Donn Reed prowls the dark streets with his tape recorder, recording on-the-spot happenings that mirror the night side of Los Angeles. Each night side presentation is a dramatic vignette with humanity as its subject.

Ike Urges People to Stay Calm

LAND O'LAKES, Wis. (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Saturday urged the Democratic administration and the American people to "keep our heads" in the currently tense international situation.

Eisenhower, vacationing in this North Woods region, told a news conference he felt President John F. Kennedy was making progress in foreign affairs.

But he avoided direct observations on such trouble spots as Berlin and others because he wasn't "up on things."

If Kennedy calls up the reserves or National Guard or increases the monthly draft quota, he must be "doing it for a good reason," Eisenhower said.

IT'S THE President's job to "study the problems" and chart what he feels is the right course in foreign affairs, Eisenhower said. "We have a right to criticize if something is going wrong," Eisenhower said, but it must be remembered "we are Americans, each and every one of us."

Eisenhower, who arrived in this area a week ago for a golfing and fishing vacation, said the "fishing has been very fine and my golf very bad."

Touching on domestic and political problems, Eisenhower said he would campaign for former Vice President Richard Nixon if he runs for governor in California in 1962.

Easy Getting Into IBC, 'Miss Costa Rica' Says

(Continued from Page A-1)

me. I told her I was Miss Costa Rica, hardly believing the words would come out.

She directed me to a room upstairs where the other girls were arriving. I was scared of meeting the European girls then and terrified at meeting the Latin delegates later. You see, I knew only about 20 words in Spanish.

I first met Miss Scotland Anne Carnie Jinks) telling her in a moment of nervousness that I was Miss Puerto Rico. I held my breath at my mistake, but she didn't notice it.

AFTER I changed into my rented native costume, some official came over and said: "I thought you weren't coming, Miss Costa Rica." I smiled sweetly to hide my fear. "But I am here."

"We're glad you are here," he said. From then on, I was treated royally as the official Miss Costa Rica for the next 20 hours of the pageant.

Monday: Behind guarded doors of the International Beauty Congress).

Vandals Sentenced to Replace 21 Trees

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Two young Milwaukee boys thought it pretty funny when they broke off 21 newly planted city saplings early Saturday.

They got their punishment later in the day. A judge ordered them to plant \$603.54 worth of new trees.



REONA HERZ . . . "In a Fantasyland"

Father Lets Boy, 14, Drive; Is Killed as Car Hits Curb

RENO (AP)—A Missouri boy — too young to drive legally — reached under his automobile seat while driving Saturday, caused his father's death and injured himself and three brothers.

John Neenan, 46, father of 10 from Columbia, Mo., died in a Reno hospital Saturday from injuries suffered in the automobile accident. Injured are four sons: Mark, 10; Guy, 12; Peter, 14, and Ted, eight. Neenan let his 14-year-old

Congress Calendar

WASHINGTON (AP)—The status of major legislation at the end of this week:

Unemployment compensation extension—enacted.
Aid for depressed areas—enacted.
Minimum wage increase—enacted.
Improvements in Social Security benefits—enacted.
Additional help for children of unemployed—enacted.
Food grain price support and control program—enacted.
Federal aid for primary and secondary schools—passed Senate; led by House Rules Committee.
Federal aid for colleges—passed by House Rules Committee.
Presidential reorganization authority—enacted.
Additional federal judgeships—enacted.
Highway users' tax—passed—enacted.
General tax revision—awailing House committee action.
Social Security health program—pending in House committee.
Soviet aid—in Senate and House committees.
Housing—enacted.
Debt limit increase—enacted.
Extension of Korean war taxes—enacted.

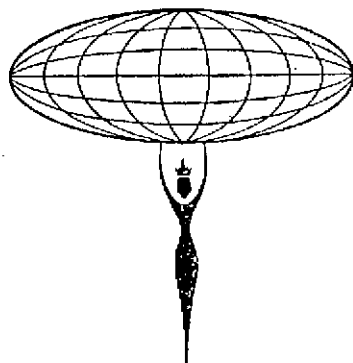
Spies Are Prompt

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A movie company filming an espionage comedy built a dummy radar station near Stavoren. Soon afterward, an East European car bearing diplomatic corps license plates stopped nearby and several men jumped out and photographed the "radar installation."

"STARLET" SPORTSWEAR

In keeping with the International Beauty Congress . . . STARLET SPORTSWEAR is having an individual beauty contest and each winner receives a complete wardrobe . . . plus dinner for two at DINO'S LODGE '77 Sunset Strip. Deposit your International Sweepstakes coupons and enter the contest. New winner each week for four weeks. Each entry receives a free 5x7 photograph of herself. Enter now . . . No purchase necessary.

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SPORTSWEAR
523 Pine Ave.



INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS

CO-SPONSORED BY THE CITY OF LONG BEACH AND THE PORT OF LONG BEACH

FOUR SPECTACULAR SHOWS

Tuesday, July 25,
Municipal Auditorium, 8 P.M.
\$2 \$3 \$4.50

Wednesday, July 26,
Municipal Auditorium, 8 P.M.
\$2 \$3 \$4.50

Thursday, July 27,
Municipal Auditorium, 8 P.M.
\$2 \$3 \$4.50

Friday, July 28,
Municipal Auditorium, 8 P.M.
\$3.50 \$5 \$6.50

Each of the 4 shows will be an entirely different musical stage production. All contestants will be featured at each of the first three performances. They will compete in evening gowns, playsuits and colorful national costumes. At the fourth and final show on Friday, July 28, the 15 semi-finalists will again compete in all three classifications.

Each of these four spectacular shows will also feature performances by top stars of the entertainment world.

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Master of Ceremonies



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DAVE BARRY,
Famous comedian, Night club,
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THE ANDREWS SISTERS,
Recording stars of stage,
screen and TV.



MARGARET WHITING,
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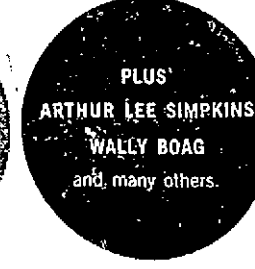
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One of America's
top comedy teams.



LEO DE LYON,
One of America's funniest comics,
Popular night club, TV performer.



THE VOLANTES,
Sensational European team.

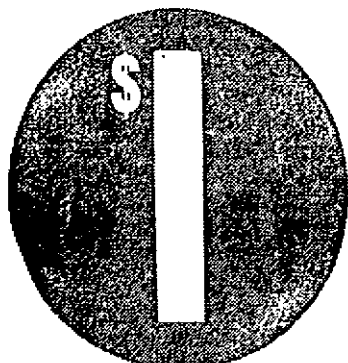


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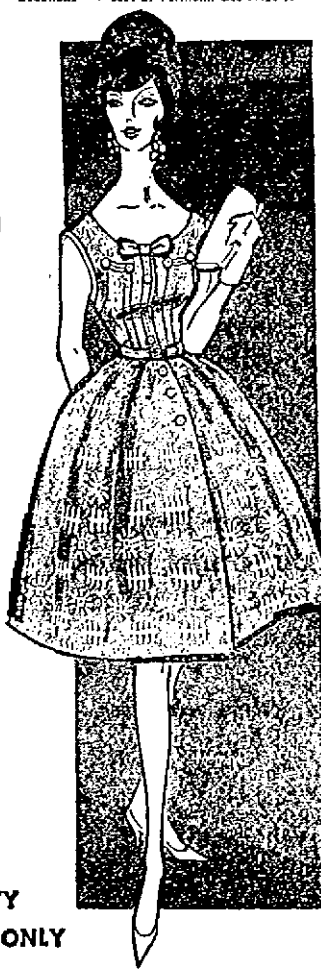
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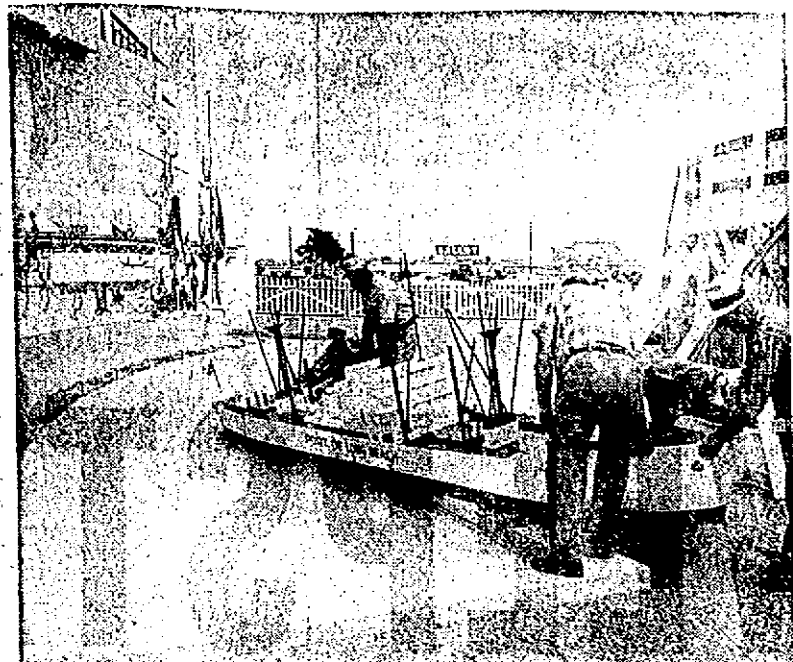
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A Feast for the Eyes for the Next Seven Days



BEAUTY GRACES Long Beach Harbor Saturday morning as International Beauty Congress contestants visit Port of Long Beach offices. At left, workers remove a model boat from the reflecting pool in front of beautiful mural where it was used as a photographic prop for IBC girls. At right, the strain of directing the pageant shows on the face of Executive Producer Oscar Meinhardt as his assistant counts the contestants before their official photograph. The pageant officially opened Saturday night. Judging begins this week with finals scheduled for Friday.—(Staff Photos by Roger Coar)

Tall and Short of IBC Queens

Here are vital statistics, homes, and hobbies of International Beauty Congress contestants:

ARGENTINA—Alicia Care, 19, of Buenos Aires; brown hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 115 pounds, 33½-23-36; hobbies, swimming and tennis.

AUSTRIA—Iris Kosch, 19, of Baden Wien; brown hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 8½ inches, 126 pounds, 35-23-36; hobby, surfing.

AUSTRALIA—Iris Kosch, 19, of Baden Wien; brown hair, green eyes, 5 feet 7½ inches, 113 pounds, 37-23-37.

BELGIUM—Jacqueline Oroi, 20, of Brussels; blonde, gray-green eyes, 5 feet 6½ inches, 122 pounds, 36-23-36; hobby, dancing.

BOLIVIA—Carmen Anze, 22, of La Paz; black hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 120 pounds, 36-24-36; hobbies, reading, music, travel.

BRAZIL—Vera Marie Brauner, 19, of Pelotas; dark brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 125 pounds, 37-24-37; hobbies, music, swimming.

BRITISH GUIANA—Hermione Clair Brown, 19, of Georgetown; brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 120 pounds, 35-22-35; hobbies, high diving, swimming, interpretive dancing.

BURMA—Minnie Pu, 23, of Rangoon; black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 1 inch, 102 pounds, 32-20-34; hobbies, singing, dancing.

CANADA—Edna MacVicar, 20, of Ontario; dark brown hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 115 pounds, 36-24-36; hobby, figure skating.

CEYLON—Kamala Athauda, 26, of Colombo; dark hair, black eyes, 5 feet 1½ inches, 114 pounds, 35½-26½-34½; hobby, drawing.

CHINA (Republic of)—Dolly Ma, 18, of Taipei, Taiwan; black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 6½ inches, 116 pounds, 34-23-36; hobbies, swimming, basketball.

COLOMBIA—Vilma Kohlgruber Duque, 18, of Bogota; brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 115 pounds, 35-24-35½; hobbies, singing, swimming, horseback riding.

DENMARK—Jytte Nielsen, 18, of Copenhagen; blond hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds, 37-23-27; hobbies, dancing and swimming.

ECUADOR—Elaine Ortega, 22, of Quito; blond, brown eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 133 pounds, 34½-25-36; hobby horse back riding.

ENGLAND—Nicky Allen, 22, of London; blond hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 8 inches, 126 pounds, 35-23-35; hobbies, skiing, horseback riding, and dancing.

FINLAND—Maria Ryona, 18, of Tampere; blond, blue

eyes, 5 feet 6½ inches, 125 pounds, 36-23-36; hobby, skiing.

FRANCE—Brigitte Barazer de Lannurien, 19, of Paris; auburn hair, chestnut eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 114 pounds, 35-23-36; hobbies, swimming, sailing.

GERMANY—Renate Moller, 20, of Hamburg; blond, green eyes, 5 feet 8½ inches, 130 pounds, 37-23½-35; hobbies, drawing, painting.

GREECE—Yanna Berouka, 21, of Athens; auburn hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, 36-23-36; hobbies, dancing, painting, swimming.

GUATEMALA—Heana Palasek, gray-green eyes; blond, 5 feet 7½ inches, 128 pounds, 36½-23-36½. Attended the American school in Guatemala. Ambition: Get married and have a lot of children.

HOLLAND—Stanny van Baer, 19, of Amsterdam; dark brown hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 114 pounds, 35-23½-36; hobbies, swimming, sailing.

HONG KONG—Judy Chang, 19, of Kowloon; black hair, dark brown eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 112 pounds, 33-23 35½; hobbies, track and field sports.

ICELAND—Sigurn Ragnarsdottir, 18, of Kopavogi; blond, blue eyes, 5 feet 4½ inches, 119 pounds, 36-21-36; hobby, ice skating.

INDIA—Diana Valentine of Bhusawal; brown hair, green eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 118 pounds, 36-23-37; hobbies, swimming, tennis.

IRELAND—Irene Ruth Kane, 18, of London; blond, green eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 121 pounds, 36-24-36; hobbies, swimming, horseback riding.

ISRAEL—Dalia Lion, 18, of Haifa; brown hair, blue-green eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 114 pounds, 36-23-36; hobby, swimming.

ITALY—Anne Vincenzini, 20, of Rome; red-brown hair, green eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 125 pounds, 38-23-38; hobby, art.

JAPAN—Atsuko Kyoto, 21, of Amagasaki; black eyes, dark brown hair, 5 feet 2 inches, 34½-23½-35; hobby, plays koto, string instrument.

KOREA—Lee Ok-Ja, 19, of Seoul; black hair and eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 115 pounds, 36-23-36; hobby, Korean folk dances.

LEBANON—Eleanor Abi Karam, 20, of Tripoli; brown hair, green eyes, 5 feet, 5½ inches, 113 pounds, 35½-23-35½; hobbies, swimming and dancing.

LUXEMBOURG—Elfie Klein, 20, of Esch Alzette; black hair, green eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, 36-23-36; hobbies, music, dancing, swimming.

MADAGASCAR—Ratahirisoa Ellysserre, 18, of Tananarive; black hair, chestnut eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 126 pounds, 34-24-35; hobby, volley ball.

MALAYA—Helen Tan Hong Lean, 20, of Kuala Lumpur; black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 115 pounds, 34½-22-35½; hobbies, sewing, cooking.

MOROCCO—Monique Anglada, 19, of Casablanca; chestnut hair, green eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 112 pounds, 34½-24-34½; hobby, volley ball, interior decoration.

NEW ZEALAND—Leone Mary Main, 19, of Auckland; dark brown hair, grey-blue eyes, 5 feet 6½ inches, 122 pounds, 34½-23-35½; hobby, football.

NORWAY—Aase-Marie Schmedling, 18, of Oslo; brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 110 pounds, 35-22-35; hobbies, dancing, skiing.

PANAMA (Republic of)—Angela Alencve, 18, of Panama City; brown hair, black eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 111 pounds, 33-24-33; hobbies, songs and poetry.

PARAGUAY—Gladys Fernandez, 21, of Asuncion; dark chestnut hair, green eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 128 pounds, 36-23½-36; hobbies, music, swimming, volley ball.

PERU—Norma Gonzalez, 18, of Lima; black hair, green eyes, 5 feet 8 inches, 124 pounds, 36-22½-36; hobby, dancing.

PHILIPPINES—Pilar Arciaga, 18, of Manila; dark brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 2 inches, 95 pounds, 33½-22½-36; hobby, swimming.

PUERTO RICO—Ivette Monagas, 23, of Santurce; black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 125 pounds, 34-23-37; hobby, basketball.

SCOTLAND—Anne Carnie Jinks, 19, of Edinburgh; chestnut hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 8 inches, 126 pounds, 36-23-36; hobby, table tennis.

SOUTH AFRICA—Dina Maria Robbertse, 22, of Durban; black hair, blue-green eyes, 5 feet 8½ inches, 130 pounds, 37-24-38; hobby, singing.

SPAIN—Carmen Cervera, 18, of Barcelona; black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 125 pounds, 36½-22½-36½; hobbies, swimming, horseback riding, acting.

SWEDEN—Elisabeth Oden, 21, of Lidings; brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 118 pounds, 35½-23-34½; hobby, gymnastics.

SWITZERLAND—Michele Rossellat, 20, of Pully/Lausanne; brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 115 pounds, 35-22-36; hobby, horseback riding.

TAHITI—Tahia Piehi, 18, of Marquesas Island; black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 128 pounds, 35-26-35½; hobbies, volley ball, dancing, singing.

TURKEY—Aydan Demirel, 20, of Istanbul; blond, green eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 122 pounds, 36-22-36; hobbies, volley ball, tennis.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—JoAnne Marie Dyer, 22, of Lima, Ohio; black hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 116 pounds, 35-23-35; hobby, tennis.

URUGUAY—Monica Moor-Davie, 22, of Montevideo; brown hair, brown eyes, 5 feet, 3½ inches, 115 pounds, 36-24-36; hobbies, swimming, tennis.

VENEZUELA—Gloria Lilue, 18, of Caracas; black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 115 pounds, 36-23-36½; hobbies, painting, swimming.

WALES—Barbara Wilcock, 20, of Wrexham; blond, green eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds, 37-23-37; hobbies, dramatics, painting.

Fireworks, Bands Introduce 51 in Pageant of Beauty

(Continued from Page A-1)

the only entrant who has a crowd.

two-piece costume.

OFFICIALS WERE enthusiastic over the size of the crowd and said that thousands of dollars had been raised to benefit the City of Hope. However, final determination of the total from the benefit will not be made until early this week, they said.

Surprisingly, all the shapely glamour girls appeared to be at ease Saturday night despite the fact that they now face four days of grueling competition, Tuesday through Friday, in seeking the IBC crown.

Unlike the previous two years, not one stumbled while getting out of her automobile and each one had a warm smile for the enthusiastic pipe.

In an exchange of international good will, each of the Miss IBC hopefuls gave a gift from her native land to Mayor Edwin Wade.

IN RETURN, Mayor Wade presented each of the girls with a miniature clock enclosed in a metal globe with the key to the city affixed to it.

The gifts that the mayor received from the glamour girls were intriguing. Miss Madagascar presented him with a boat made from bull horns and Miss New Zealand presented a musical cigarette box which plays the national anthem of her country when opened. Miss Turkey presented him with a Turkish water pipe.

Battle of Bull Run Thunders Again

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

MANASSAS BATTLE—FIELD, Va. (AP) — A great throng braved 101-degree heat Saturday to see a gripping, realistic re-enactment of the First Battle of Manassas, or Bull Run, fought on the rolling Virginia hills a century ago.

The crowd, officially estimated at 50,000 to 70,000, saw a show with most of the kinks revealed by Friday's dress rehearsal ironed out.

Friday, Stonewall Jackson failed to get into the act because of a communications mixup and Bernard E. Bee, another Confederate general, died ahead of schedule. But Saturday there were no such flaws.

Maj. Gen. James C. Fry, chief stage director, was a bit critical of Friday's performance by the Blues and Grays of the North-South Skirmish Association. But Saturday night he grinned and remarked that the troops had performed well.

"VERY REALISTIC," he said, adding he would like to see every participant given a special medal.

Casualties off the battlefield were higher than those on it. A spectator, Anthony R. Cini, of Thorofare, N.J., collapsed and was taken by helicopter to the Naval Hos-

pital at Quantico, Va. More than a hundred people were treated for heat exhaustion and the civilian toll was swelled by seven bee stings, eight stomach upsets and one dog bite.

On the field, one Confederate was reported cut by a sword, but not seriously. Officers said there were no serious casualties, although most of the battlers appeared wilted as they marched back to bivouac in their winter-weight Civil War uniforms.

THE CROWD WAS somewhat smaller than the 80,000 some had predicted. The official estimate of 50,000 came from the U.S. Park Police, while the state police insisted it was 60,000 or 70,000. About 20,000 were paying customers (prices ranged up to \$4 for the grandstand), while the rest stood around on the plain.

Most of the re-enactment of the battle, which ended in the rout of the Federals, was concentrated on Henry Hill House.

Opposing batteries hammered each other at close range. Modern devices simulated the screaming flight of cannonballs and well-placed demolition charges rent the ground where the balls were supposed to hit.

Bases May Be Kept

(Continued from Page A-1)

tion. He said this would be an initial step resulting from a survey of about 6,700 defense installations and activities, of which 2,230 are outside the continental United States.

Of the 73 picked for closing, 52 are in the United States, 21 overseas.

Of the 52 in this country, 36 have or would be declared excess to military requirements and disposed of as surplus. Activity at 16 others would be reduced.

The installations vary in size and type from government-owned shipyards and aircraft plants and reserve training facilities down to little installations at which only a few men are based.

IN AN APPEARANCE before a congressional committee in April, McNamara said the 6,700 bases were being surveyed "against both peacetime and mobilization requirements."

In light of speculations that Kennedy may institute a new, perhaps limited, mobilization, McNamara's original refer-

ence to "mobilization requirements" might be undergoing change.

Obviously, many — if not the majority — of the 73 installations and facilities would not be affected by a new mobilization program. These would include facilities for production of weapons or equipment no longer used by the armed forces. Moreover, in several instances, final closing of bases has been scheduled for two or three years hence.

ON THE other hand, if Kennedy should decide on any substantial increase in forces continued use of some facilities, such as those for training, might be up for reconsideration.

McNamara predicted his base closing program on several factors. In addition to some bases and facilities outmoded by technological change or by previous reduction of forces, McNamara included a statement that ultimately the program could be a saving of almost \$250 million annually.

New Architecture

HONG KONG (AP)—Architects in Communist China "must implement party policies firmly and adopt a correct approach," the official People's Daily says. It said "appearance and form in building are only of secondary importance."

Belmont Shore Festival Ends as Crowds Cheer Pet Parade

Belmont Shore's second annual International Festival drew more than 50,000 persons to the area's shopping district along East Second Street from Wednesday through Saturday when it

wound up with a kid's costume and pet parade at 1 p.m. The parade was a colorful affair. Crowds applauded the imaginative costumes of the youngsters and their pets including dogs, cats, turtle,

rooster, pet mouse and many more. The children ranged from 8 months to near teenagers.

Belmont Shore business people and local civic leaders said this year's festival was a huge success and they plan an even greater festival next year.

"It is not intended to sell things," a spokesman for the Shore merchants said, "but to get people to come to the area, have fun and pleasure, and get acquainted."

Events were directed by Charles (Chuck) Davis, president of the Belmont Shore Business Association.

Festivities began Wednesday evening with music, International Beauty Congress contestants, singers, dancers and varied other entertainment.

A movie premiere at the Belmont Theater featured Thursday evening's festival doings with more IBC beauty queens, Mayor Wade, other city officials and leaders participating.

Mingled in the crowds during the three nights were hundreds of persons in all types of costumes representing nations around the world in keeping with the International theme and its purpose of adding to Long Beach's fame as the International City.

"The second annual Shore Festival was a gala and most successful event and all report they plan to make it even better next year," said Davis.



KIDS AND PETS AT BELMONT SHORE

Group of youngsters rests after parading in Belmont Shore Festival Saturday. Some of the kids and pets in the picture are: "P. J." Carhart, 2, weight 35 pounds, and his 150-pound St. Bernard dog, Duke; "Farmer Bill" Leverenz, 3 months, and Pecky, his pet rooster, with Bill's companion, 11-year-old Lynn Bridges; Teri Miller, 4, and her pet desert turtle, Henrietta, which the Miller family has had for 10 years, and Karen Brady, 3, and her Chihuahua dog, Blondie.

VOTING COUPON IN I, P-T

You Can Help Pick Most Popular Girl

Readers of The Independent, Press-Telegram will have a chance to help select the most popular girl in the Miss International Beauty parade today.

The paper will award a trophy to the winner at the big stage spectacle Tuesday evening, July 25.

Voting coupon is on Page D-18 of today's paper. Coupon must be postmarked before midnight Monday, July 24.

GOP Chairman Emphasizes Need for Grass Roots Organization

WASHINGTON (AP)—GOP policies and platforms to win the 1960 election, Miller said today the Republican party needs grass roots organization and not new candidates.

Miller rejected contentions that the Republicans lost the 1960 presidential election because they didn't promise enough to the voters. He was interviewed by Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, on a radio-television program taped for Iowa stations.

"It must be remembered that our party received almost 50 per cent of the vote cast in 1960 and we made gains in the House and gains in the Senate and we made gains in the governors' races," the chairman said.

As a part of this effort, Miller said, he is having weekly meetings with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"We hope to give real assistance to the state and local organizations in building up county organizations and block-by-block organizations," he said. "We intend particularly to lend emphasis to our organizations in Poland, for instance, to the large cities where we lost, Russians," he said. "We aren't worried about areas of policy disagreement in this party. He said the areas of agreement are far greater."

The GOP chairman said he believed the party was "too much liquor brings big fine."

FULTON, Mo. (AP)—"Too much liquor," said magistrate Hugh P. Williamson in fining a truck driver.

JFK Wants Labor, Management to Set Up Plan to Avert Strikes

By GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy would like to see labor and management adopt a "do it your self" way of averting national emergency strikes.

In the wake of the east coast maritime strike which had to be broken with an 80-day Taft-Hartley law back to work injunction, he has served notice he is going to Congress for new laws to handle labor-management disputes.

He is concerned primarily with strikes which endanger the national health and safety. The maritime stoppage was in this category. Hence the Taft-Hartley injunction.

First, he would want the law to place on industry initial responsibility for setting up some procedure to settle disputes which can't be settled at the collective bargaining table.

It doesn't matter to the President what the procedure is—whether it is mediation, arbitration, a permanent grievance setup, or merely temporary impartial investigators.

THE POINT he has emphasized is that industry must look into a dispute, before it becomes a strike, and the facilities involved. In the past, seizure power has been given to a president only in time of war.

Or—and Kennedy has emphasized the importance of this—he would be given power to act at all. And so, if he feels that is the best way to have the hands are now tied by law power to do nothing and let that once the national labor and management stew welfare is at stake, he must invoke the Taft-Hartley Act. Forced to act.

But he also feels that uncertainty over whether the White House will or won't intervene might be the greatest factor at times in forcing a settlement.

The President feels that his power to do nothing and let the hands are now tied by law power to do nothing and let that once the national labor and management stew welfare is at stake, he must invoke the Taft-Hartley Act. Forced to act.

Downtown Long Beach Miss International Sweepstakes

\$2500 IN PRIZES

CLIP THESE COUPONS

Just clip these coupons . . . sign your name and address . . . and deposit in the Official contest boxes in the stores offering the prizes. Winners will be notified by the individual stores. No purchase is necessary to enter . . . winners need not be present . . . Complete list of winners will appear in your Independent, Press-Telegram, Wednesday, August 2, 1961

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$20.00 Transistor Radio with Earphones, Case and Batteries

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

CRICKETS

135 E. Broadway

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$15.00 Gift Certificate

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

MAGIC MIRROR BEAUTY SALON

134 West Broadway

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$25.00 Permanent Wave, Eyelash and Shampoo

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Fifth and Pine (Only)

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$16.95 Mink Trimmed Cardigan Sweater 100% Orlon, in Beige—Mink Collar and Cuffs

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

GENE'S SMART SHOP

450 Pine Ave.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$35.00 Flat Knit Dress

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

BURK'S

356 Long Beach Blvd.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$35.00 Packard-Bell Clock-Radio

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

WALKER'S

4th and Pine

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF White Train Case With Tray

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

ROTHBART'S JEWELRY

511 Pine Ave.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF 3-PIECE DRESSER SET, WITH CASE

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

FRANCES CHILDREN'S SHOP

430 Pine Avenue

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$29.95 Dora Girl Blanket

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

KAY JEWELERS

319 Pine Avenue

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$24.95 Tourmaster Waffle Iron—Reg. \$24.95

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

ECONOMY DRESS SHOP

128 W. Third Street

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF Your Choice of Any Dress at \$11.98

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

RIVIERA SOFA CO.

425 E. 4th Street

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF Pair of Lamps, Value \$25.00

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

HARTFIELD'S

421 Pine Ave.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF 100% West Sweater Handmade in Italy, \$14.99

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

R. BLANCO CUSTOM TAILORS

139 East First St.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$40 Custom Tailor Slacks (men's or women's)

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

MODE O' DAY

517 Pine Ave.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$15 Gift Certificate

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

ACQUSTO'S OF LONG BEACH

207 East 4th St.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF Choice of \$24.95 Glasses or \$19.95 Cordless

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORE

317 Long Beach Blvd.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$14.95 Table Model Radio

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

DELLER'S

201 E. 3rd St.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$19.95 Bulky Warm Hand Sweater

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

FOREMAN & CLARK

Broadway & Pine—Second Floor

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$10.00 Gift Certificate

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

HERBERT'S JEWELERS

122 Pine Ave.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$24.95 G. E. Portable Electric Grill

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

THRIFTY DRUG STORE

6th and Pine (Only)

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$24.95 G. E. Portable Electric Grill

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

MERLE MORMAN

128 W. 4th St.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$20.00 Dress or 2 Pair Diner at Dine's

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

COLUMBIA, MILLINERY DEPT.

Pacific Avenue at First Street

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$15.95 Lady's New Fall Hat

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

LONG BEACH SHOE REPAIR

649 Pine Ave., Long Beach

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF Ladies' or Men's Half Shoes and Heels

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

BOND STOVE WORKS

868 East 4th St.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$18.95 BUILT-IN OVEN—Wedgehead Holly

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

MEAD'S STORE FOR MEN

124 Pine Avenue

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF Cary Midlecock Golf Sticks

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

KENT'S MEN'S WEAR

Corner Ocean Blvd. and Pacific

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$35 Men's Yachting Blazer

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

F. W. WOOLWORTH

4th and Pine Ave.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$15.00 Gift Certificate

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

LEO SCHULTZ "ACRE OF FURNITURE"

7th at Long Beach Blvd.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF Beautiful Inexpensive Mattress

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

"STARLET" SPORTSWEAR

523 Pine Ave.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$20.00 Dress or 2 Pair Diner at Dine's

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

COLUMBIA, JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

Pacific Avenue at First Street

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$10 Delphi Pearl Choker

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

LONG BEACH DRUG

1 Pine Ave. HE 7-2749

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$16.95 Western Watch (men's or ladies')

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

SCHICK'S

701 Pine Avenue, Long Beach

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$50.00 Merchandise Bond

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

NASH JEWELERS

201 Pine Ave.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF 32-Piece Service for 6 Dinnerware

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

BARNETT'S SHOES

207 Pine Avenue

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF Choice of Any \$13.95 Lady's Handbag

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

WALKER'S

4th and Pine

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF Your Choice of Famous Brand Shoes (1 pair)

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

C. C. LEWIS JEWELERS

333 Pine Avenue

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF Lady's Omega Watch, \$79.50

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

WYATT'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

241 E. Broadway

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF Famous Brand Office Typewriter Worth \$40.00

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

COLUMBIA SHOE DEPARTMENT

Pacific Avenue at First Street

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF 1 Pr. \$12.95 Gray Walker Women's Fall Shoes

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

BELCHER & SCHACHT

251 Long Beach Blvd.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF Combination Barometer, Thermometer and Humidity Gauge

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

SONOTONE OF LONG BEACH

252 E. Fourth Street

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF For Need of Hearing Only, a \$275.00 or a \$315.00 Hearing Aid

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

LOCKWOOD FURS

717 Pine Ave.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$110.00 Natural Norwegian Blue Fox Fur Shrug

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

JORDAN'S WOMEN'S APPAREL

112 W. First Street

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF Any Dress of Your Choice Worth \$11.98

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

433 Pine Ave.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$24.95 Motorola Transistor Radio

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

EVE LYNN'S DE MILO SHOP

747 Pine Avenue

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF Girdle or Panty Girdle Worth \$10.00

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

WINSTEAD BROS.

122 E. 3rd Street

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF \$15 WORTH OF HALLMARK Christmas Cards or Party Goods

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

PUZZ HARRIS, Custom Tailor

135 Locust Ave.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF Men's or Women's Tailored Slacks, Reg. \$36.00

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

AUSTIN STUDIO

35 Locust Ave.

If your name is drawn you will receive a SWEEPSTAKES AWARD OF Tapestry Master Oil 8x10 Color Portrait

Saturday, July 29, 4 P. M.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Miss International Sweepstakes

Clip this coupon, sign your name and address and deposit it in container provided in . . .

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH MISS INTERNATIONAL SWEEPSTAKE DAYS

CLIP THESE COUPONS

\$2,500 IN PRIZES

JFK Seen Planning for Bigger Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some government officials said Saturday there was good reason to believe President Kennedy wants to add some Army and Marine divisions to the permanent U.S. ground forces.

This augmentation, the officials said, would enable the United States to put some additional forces in Europe some time in the future, but plans don't call for this to be done immediately.

There are now 14 regular Army and three Marine divisions. Eight are overseas, five of them in Europe.

THERE IS uncertainty here on what changes Kennedy may want made in the country's military posture because of the revived Soviet threat at Berlin. Clarification is expected when Kennedy makes a nationwide radio and television speech on the situation Tuesday.

Meanwhile, two senators were in disagreement on what Kennedy is likely to do.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Saturday he believed Kennedy would call for the U.S. Army Reserve to demonstrate determination to defend Berlin.

Sparkman added he thought that Kennedy would call up "between four and six divisions." But, he also said, "I don't know that—I'm just thinking that on my own."

ON THE OTHER hand, Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., said Kennedy isn't likely to declare a limited emergency now and call up the reserves and National Guardsmen.

But if he does, Robertson added, the Senate appropriations subcommittee could approve the money for pay and subsistence for up to a million men. Robertson is acting chairman of the subcommittee.



HEADING FOR COVER

Tunisian soldier takes cover near a bombed Tunisian army truck as French planes fly overhead near Bizerte.—(AP Photo)

French, Tunisians Call Cease-Fire

(Continued from Page A-1)

caused no injuries or damage, while Tunisia was a French protectorate.

PRESIDENT Habib Bourguiba's Tunisian government indicated it is willing to talk things over with the French by saying its troops will hold their present positions pending what it called an accord.

In orders from Paris, Vice Adm. Maurice Amman, French commander in Bizerte, was instructed to offer to meet local Tunisian authorities to discuss a cease-fire.

French Premier Michel Debre's office said in a communique that "our troops, having released our military installations from the blockade to which they had been subjected, and having assured the free operation of the base," have been ordered to restrict themselves to purely defensive sections.

THIS WAS a reference to French seizure of both banks of the canal that leads through Bizerte City from the Mediterranean to Lake Bizerte, the bay on which France built massive military installations.

Refugee Jam Near Record in W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Refugees streamed into West Berlin Saturday from Communist areas, promising a new weekend record. At the same time other thousands of East Germans who had attended a big church rally in this divided city prepared to return to Red rule.

Mariefelde Camp, where most refugees register, is chock full. There are 18 points where trains and subways enter West Berlin from Red-ruled areas and more than 100 places where people can just walk across.

CAR BUYERS watch "Auto for Sale" in Classified daily. To get a buyer—start an ad! Dial HE 2-5959 now.

'PRINCESS' A COURTESY

Jackie's Sister Demoted to Mrs.

LONDON (AP)—Buckingham Palace officials tactfully explained Saturday night that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's younger sister, Caroline Lee, is no princess.

In fact, the palace implied, she is plain Mrs. Radziwill. Caroline Lee, 28, lives in London and is styled in high society as Princess Lee Radziwill.

She is married to a Polish-born businessman of aristocratic connections who became a naturalized British subject 10 years ago.

When President Kennedy and his wife visited London last month the U.S. executive was godfather at the christening of his sister-in-law's young daughter. That night (June 5) at Buckingham Palace, the Kennedys and the Radziwills dined with Queen Elizabeth II.

THE COURT circular later listed "Price and Prin-

cess Radziwill" among the guests. A palace spokesman has now explained that this was merely a matter of form. "It was a matter of courtesy at that time and under those circumstances to call them what they normally call themselves," he said.

The matter might never have come to light but for John Gordon, managing editor of the London Sunday Express.

Gordon wrote in his weekly column:

"Her (Caroline Lee's) husband, as a member of an old Polish family, once held the courtesy title of prince."

"BUT IN 1951, he became a naturalized British subject. As such he cannot hold a foreign title without a royal license, which has not been granted him."

Bank Teller Shoots Marine in Holdup

RICHMOND, N.C. (UPI)—A bank teller at the First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. here shot and seriously wounded a young Marine Saturday seconds after the bandit allegedly forced him to stuff \$4,359 into a bag.

Warren Taylor dropped Marine Pfc. Jerry L. Young, 19, of Camp Lejeune with a load of buckshot from a 20-gauge shotgun as he left the bank. Young is in serious condition in the Camp Lejeune hospital.



INSTALL HIGHEST QUALITY Stainless Steel or choose ECONOMICAL Aluminum

Enjoy your home more every day with Louvre Leader



QUICK AND EASY TO INSTALL Marine Glass Co.

Since 1972 SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR. GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

COR. 14TH & MAGNOLIA HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7943
San Pedro 130 W. 5th St. TE 3-2481
Member of Long Beach Builder's Exchange
BANKAMERICARD

A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for

PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN

The most revolutionary real estate development of the century will open in late August: ROSSMOOR LEISURE WORLD.

This is an entirely new concept in senior citizen housing. Nothing like it has ever been attempted in the United States.

The word of mouth comment about ROSSMOOR LEISURE WORLD alone is producing better than 100 inquiries a day!

The first project — 6750 units — will be built in Seal Beach, California. It will be backed by a million-dollar advertising budget.

Other projects will follow shortly.

The developer of ROSSMOOR LEISURE WORLD is Mr. Ross W. Cortese and his staff — the same team that built the 3500-home Walled City of Rossmoor, considered the most successful real estate development in the country.

Do you want to hear the whole story on ROSSMOOR LEISURE WORLD?

THEN COME TO AN OPEN MEETING, Monday night, July 24th, at 8 p.m. This meeting will be at the Rossmoor Leisure World Sales Office, corner of Garden Grove Boulevard (7th Street) and Los Alamitos Boulevard. This is just south of the Walled City of Rossmoor.

You do not have to have a real estate license to qualify. You are under no obligation. Both men and women are invited.

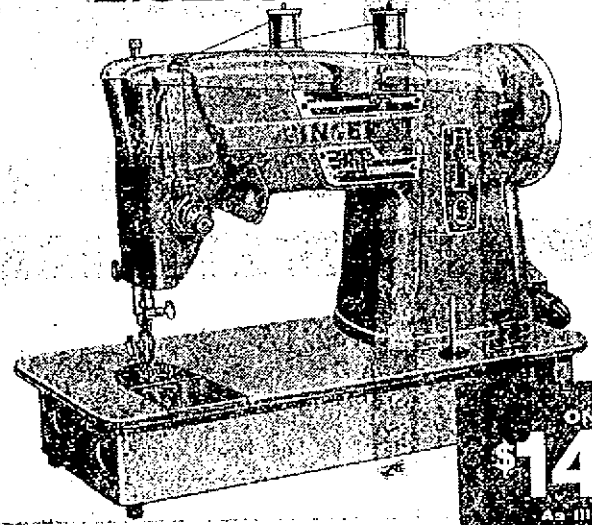
Important: Be on time and bring a resume of your sales experience with you.

ROSSMOOR LEISURE WORLD

CAMPBELL FALLON BRANHAM & BRAWER

SINGER

NEW STYLE-O-MATIC ZIGZAG MACHINE



ONLY \$149⁵⁰

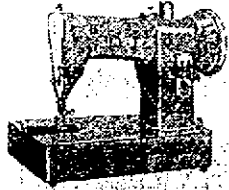
TRY THE PICK-UP TEST ON THIS TRULY PORTABLE ZIGZAG MACHINE

Compare it's weight with other make zigzag machines — the cast aluminum head makes it 20 pounds lighter than most.

You'll be happy, too, with its beautiful decorative patterns, dependable straight stitching — use it to make buttonholes & monograms without attachments. Only \$1.55 per week on our Easy Budget Plan.

SALE YOUNG BUDGET Straight stitch machine

with graduated tension and stitch control, handy backstitch lever. Reduced to \$79⁵⁰



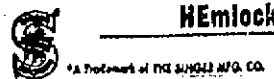
Limited stock—see them today at your

SINGER SEWING CENTERS

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR SEWING AND FLOOR CARE NEEDS (Listed in your phone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.)

DOWNTOWN 644 Pine Ave. HEmlock 7-2897

UPTOWN 4488 Atlantic Ave. GARfield 3-6511



Reject Old AF Building as Canteen

City officials have ruled out the possible moving and remodeling of one or more of the former Air Base buildings at Municipal Airport as a canteen for Millikan High School students.

Reporting on a proposal to that effect, City Manager John R. Mansell said the project is not feasible because of the high cost of strengthening, relocating and renovating even the best of the sub-standard buildings.

THE STRUCTURES, used by the Air Force for offices and other purposes, became city property in a settlement after the termination of the Air Force lease.

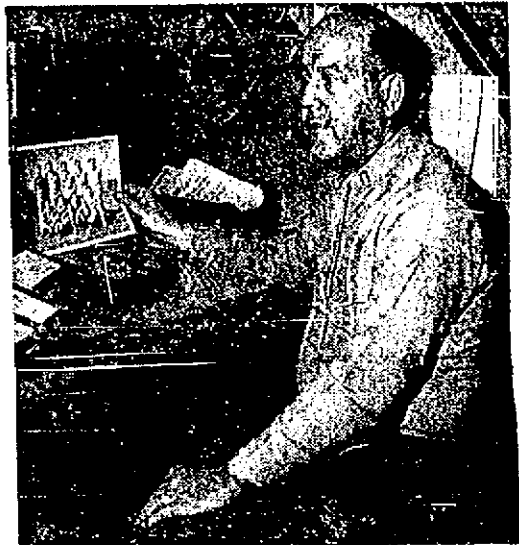
They can be modified to meet building-code regulations for continued use at the airport, Mansell said, but are not suitable for the kind of use they would get from high school students.

Councilmen accepted the decision without comment. The result is that a new building, if it is to be constructed within the next year, must be financed from the city's Capital Improvement Fund.

TOTAL IN THIS fund is \$542,000—unless the city is granted additional credits for the use of its general purpose money in past years for beach maintenance. This contingency item amounts to \$1,773,057. Whether state officials will permit the transfer remains problematical.

Numerous groups have appealed to the city for the construction of a building in El Dorado Park to serve as a canteen as well as clubhouse for more general use. No definite cost estimates have been submitted.

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-9959.



SURVIVES SEA ORDEAL

Marine Capt. Jacob Greenwold, who was one of 316 men who managed to survive the sinking of the USS Indianapolis July 30, 1945, sits at his desk in Santa Ana. He looks at a scrapbook with a picture of himself and eight other Marines who lived through the sinking and the four days before rescue.

ABOARD INDIANAPOLIS

Marine Recalls Ordeal at Sea

By BILL DUNCAN

SANTA ANA—Sixteen years ago on July 30, 1945, two months before the end of World War II, Marine Capt. Jacob Greenwold of Santa Ana was asleep in the chief petty officer's quarters aboard the USS Indianapolis.

He was a Marine first sergeant attached to the ship's Marine detachment of 30 men. The cruiser, which had just delivered the ingredients of the atom bomb from San Francisco to Tinian, was sailing two days out of Guam en route to the Philippines.

SUDDENLY an explosion rocked the ship. A Japanese submarine torpedoed the gallant vessel which had fought through the entire Pacific war during all days following Pearl Harbor. Three torpedoes slammed

into the midsection of the ship at 12:02 a.m. The ship began to list and the order came to abandon the cruiser. Capt. Greenwold, dressed only in his underclothing and a life jacket, slipped off the fantail into the water. He was one of 800 of the 1,196-man crew that managed to get off the ship.

BY A FANTASTIC turn of events, the Navy did not know the cruiser, flagship of the 5th Fleet, had been sunk. No radio message was dispatched. No escort vessel was with the cruiser.

Many of the men who did get off the ship were wounded or burned. The survivors drifted in the sea for four days before a lone patrol plane spotted the life rafts.

Of the 800 who managed to get off the sinking vessel only 316 survived the sea ordeal. Capt. Greenwold was among those who lived.

HE SAID most of those who died in the water were victims of the sun and the lack of food and water. To combat the terrific heat of the tropical sun, Capt. Greenwold wrapped his underclothing around his head.

"Even so," he said, "I became delirious during the last eight hours."

Capt. Greenwold is now adjutant of Marine Aircraft Group 36 at the Marine Corps Air Facility here. He lives at 2314 S. Towner St. with his wife, Vivian, and three children.

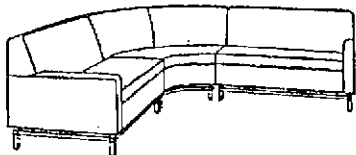


"STOREWIDE" Spectaculars from Every Department

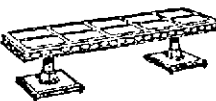
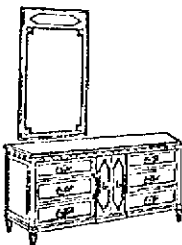
Modern - Maple - Provincial - Traditional - Carpet

BEDROOM • DINING ROOM • LIVING ROOM • TABLES • LAMPS • BEDDING • CARPETS • ACCESSORIES

MODERN



	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
3-pc. curved bumper end sectional, foam cushions	319.75	289.
8-ft. thinline contemporary sofa, foam cushions.....	199.75	179.
Imported danish chair, walnut frame, wide variety.....	139.75	79.
Perlato marble top cocktail table, antique white pedestals, variety	99.75	59.
Loose foam pillow back club chairs—quality covers.....	139.75	109.
Round walnut extension dining table.....	99.75	84.
4 matching walnut chairs	set 87.80	77.
3-pc. walnut bedroom set—incl. t-dresser, framed mirror, full or twin size bed.....	set 189.50	159.



PROVINCIAL

5-pc. cherry provincial dining set—drop leaf ext. table and 4 matching side chairs	set 299.75	199.
4-pc. Italian provincial bedroom set, includes large triple dresser, framed mirror, full size bed, 2 night stands.....	set 419.75	379.
3-pc. quilted curved sectional, beige figured fabric, fruitwood exposed frame	499.75	399.
Perlato marble oval cocktail table, fruitwood cherry finish.....	109.75	89.
Crescent front sofa, textured brown fabric.....	244.75	199.
9-drawer cherry kneehole desk	99.75	79.
Cherry 2-door commode.....	each 49.75	43.

MAPLE



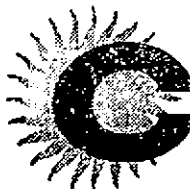
8-ft. channel back sofa, foam cushions.....	299.75	229.
Solid maple hutch top and base, complete.....	159.75	99.
Round drop leaf extension table—eastern maple.....	109.75	79.
3-pc. ethan allen bedroom set incl. d-dresser and mirror full size bookcase headboard.....	249.75	189.
White naugahyde club chair and ottoman.....	149.75	129.
Solid ponderosa pine cocktail table round or rectangle.....	74.75	49.
Round extension dining table—formica top.....	54.75	44.
Matching chairs	each 14.75	12.
Hardrock maple bunk set—eastern made.....	79.75	69.
Full size maple bed	59.75	29.
3-pc. bedroom set, incl. single dresser and mirror, full size bed, 2-drawer nite stand.	269.75	169.
Cricketer chair, floral print cover, exposed maple frame.....	29.75	23.

CARPET

Continuous filament nylon pile textured weave, 10 decorator colors.....sq. yd.	5.33
All wool pile tweed, by Masland, 3 colors.....sq. yd.	5.99
All wool figured wilton pile with multi-color accents, 4 colors.....sq. yd.	6.95
All wool pile plain carved wilton, by Masland, 4 colors.....sq. yd.	6.95
100% nylon cut and uncut pile — 10 decorator colors.....sq. yd.	7.75
All wool pile, deep textured weave, 4 colors.....sq. yd.	7.75
All wool tweed pile, by Bigelow, 4 colors.....sq. yd.	8.95
100% continuous filament nylon textured weave, 15 colors, by Mohawk	8.95

Items listed are only a sampling of complete store-wide reductions.

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Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort . . .

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FURNITURE — CARPET

1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

TERMS

Ample Parking at Rear Entrance

HE 7-7457

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

has a personalized gift for you

MONOGRAMMED CRYSTAL GLASSES with your personal initial in 23-K pure gold

Made from real crystal. A set of 8, with any initial, is yours free for opening a \$500 account or adding this to your present account.

Again! Our Popular Serving Casseroles. Set of 4, decorated in Western Designs. For accounts of \$250.

More Free Gifts. Select from the varied and useful display at each office. Sorry, no gifts mailed.

Your Account Is Insured to \$10,000 by an instrumentality of the U.S. Government.

Save By Mail. We provide envelopes and pay postage both ways.

4 1/2% per annum current rate

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

Assets over \$70,000,000

Roger E. Dunn, President
Rex A. Dunn, Chairman of the Board
COMPTON 477 E. Compton Blvd.
PARAMOUNT 15359 Paramount Blvd.
LONG BEACH 3501 Atlantic Ave., Bizby Knolls

FOR FULL EARNINGS. All savings received by the 15th of any month from the 1st.

SPECIAL: Open every Friday until 4 P.M.

NOW! TRIPLE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Another Community first. Triple Blue Chip Stamps for new accounts or additions to present accounts up to the 1065 limit. Your choice of stamps or gifts. Stamps will be mailed if you save by mail.



FREE STAMPS	100	200	400	600	1000
NEW TOYS	\$50	\$100	\$200	\$300	\$400
ST	\$50	\$100	\$200	\$350	\$400

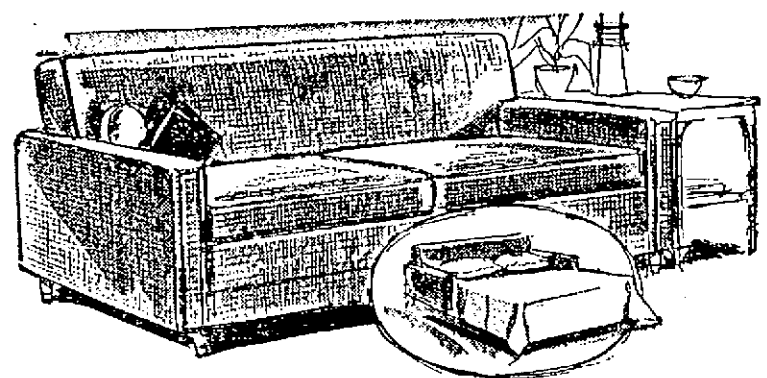


SEARS Long Beach

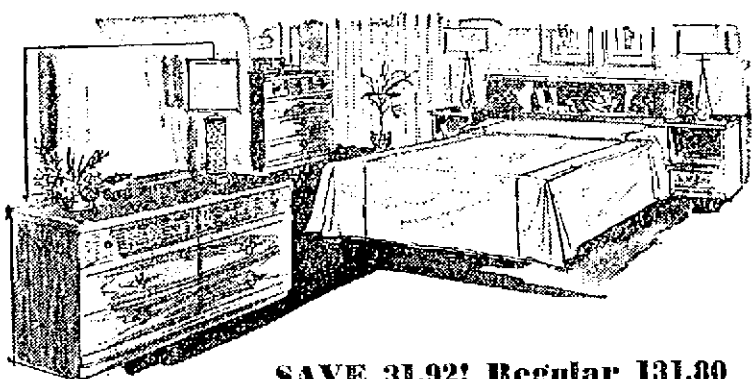
Now Open 4 Nights!

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Mondays
9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P. M. . . Other Days to 5:30 P.M.

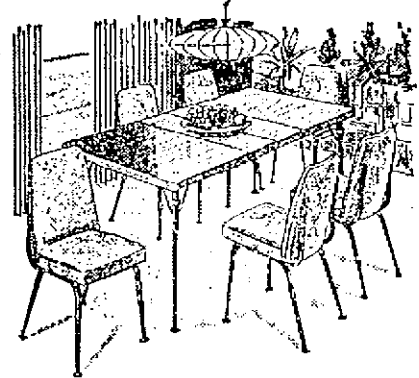
Look What
99⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN,
Sears Easy Terms
Will Buy at Sears!



SAVE 50.07 on 149.95 Serofoam Sofa-Sleeper
Decorator tweed cover, reversible Serofoam cushions . . . and it converts to DOUBLE BED with 270-coil innerspring! You expect to pay more than even Sears regular low price for a day-nighter of this superb quality. **99.88**



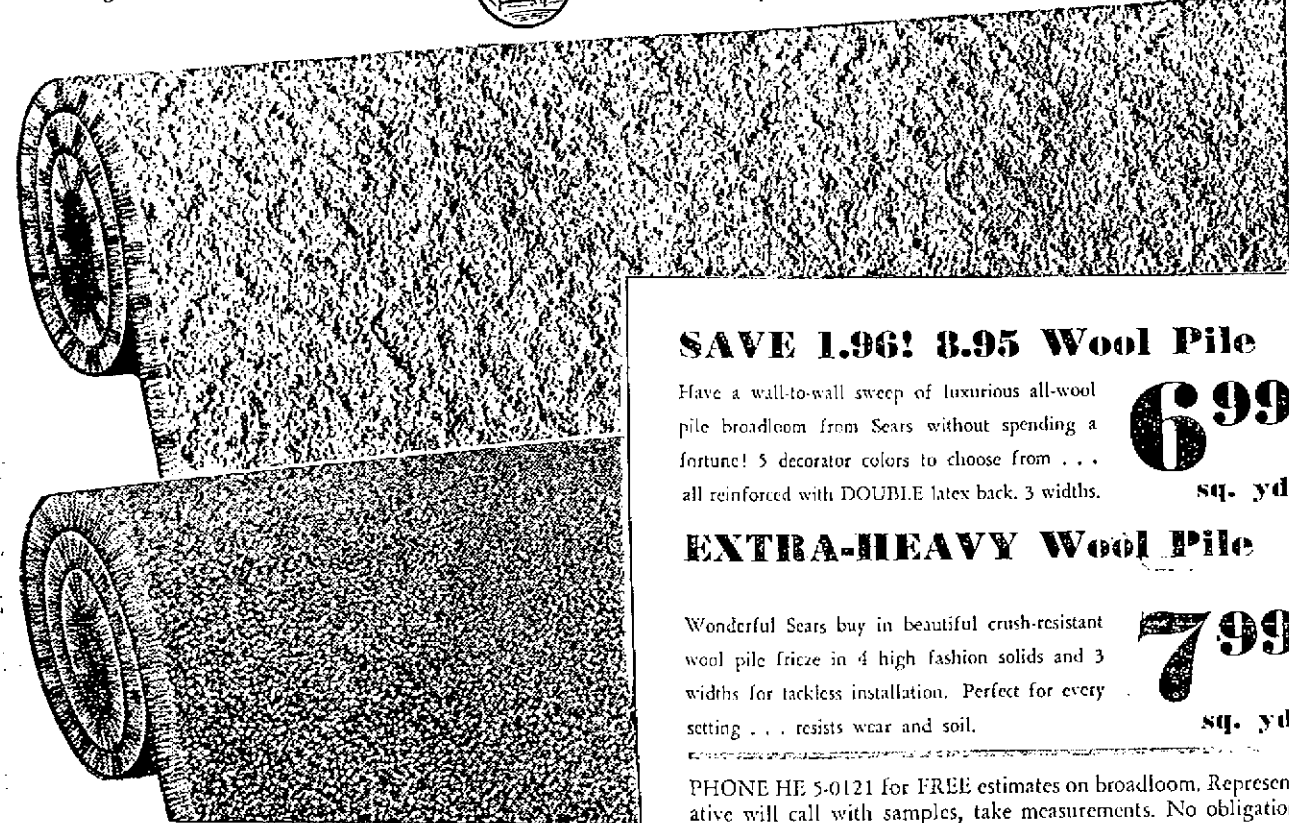
SAVE 31.92! Regular 131.80
Modern 4-piece Plastic-Top Bedroom
Warm walnut finish for you who like the deeper tones . . . soft Sahara sand for those who prefer the blond look. You get: Massive double dresser with true-reflection mirror, bookcase-headboard and TWO matching commodes. **99.88**
49.95 Matching 4-Drawer Chest, sale priced. **39.88**



SAVE 20.07! Bronzeplate
7-pc. 119.95 Dinettes
Table top of Melamine plastic in walnut wood grain finish extends from 36x48" to 72" long. 6 chairs. **99.88**

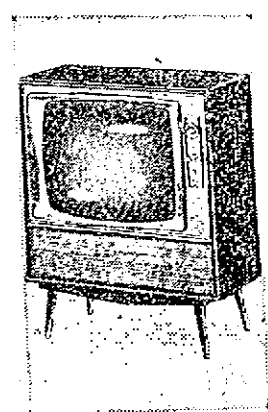


Salem Maple Bunk Bed Set with Serofoam Mattresses
Colonial style in Salem finished hardwood with ladder, guard rail and 2 buoyant Serofoam mattress units. Converts easily to twin beds. **99.88**



SAVE 1.96! 8.95 Wool Pile
Have a wall-to-wall sweep of luxurious all-wool pile broadloom from Sears without spending a fortune! 5 decorator colors to choose from . . . all reinforced with DOUBLE latex back. 3 widths. **6⁹⁹** sq. yd.
EXTRA-HEAVY Wool Pile
Wonderful Sears buy in beautiful crush-resistant wool pile frieze in 4 high fashion solids and 3 widths for tackless installation. Perfect for every setting . . . resists wear and soil. **7⁹⁹** sq. yd.
PHONE HE 5-0121 for FREE estimates on broadloom. Representative will call with samples, take measurements. No obligation.

Silvertone 199.95
23" Console TV
*Overall diagonal
282 sq. in. viewing
199⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN



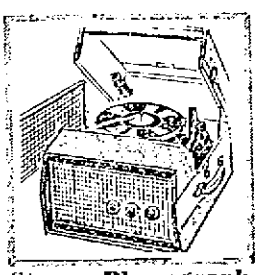
Slim new upright fits in anywhere, swivels in any direction. Sears lab tests show power a-plenty, even in fringe areas. Twin 4-inch speakers for room-filling sound. Mahogany veneers. Model 2146.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL! No matter where you move to in the nation, service for your Sears appliances is as close as your telephone. In Los Angeles area, call SP 3-4100.

Floor Coverings and Appliances also available at SEARS—
Los Altos, 2123 Bellflower Blvd., PHONE GE 9-6883.



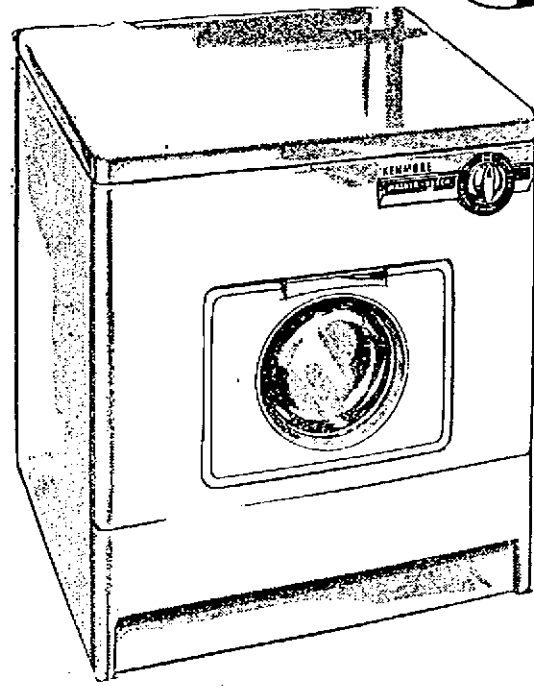
Transistor Radio
Sears Low, Low Price
Shirt-pocket size. 6 transistors. Case, earphone. Model 2205. **19.88**



Stereo Phonograph
Sears Low, Low Price
Portable with removable speaker. 45-rpm. spindle. Model 1263. **69.88**

Lowest Price 17-inch* TV
\$98 NO MONEY DOWN
Automatic controls keep picture clear. Good sound. *Overall diagonal; 155 sq. in. viewing. Model 144.

29-in. Washer-Dryer Compact \$328



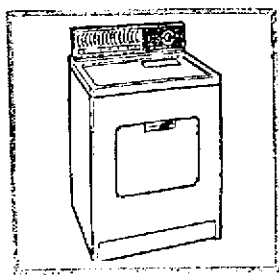
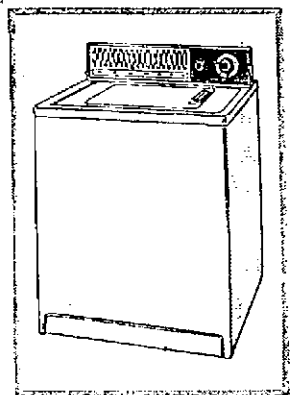
NO MONEY DOWN
Sears Easy Terms

- Kenmore compact combination fits in same space as automatic washer but does BOTH jobs in 1 operation!
- Washes and dries ALL fabrics with ONE dial setting!
- PRE-SOAKS heavily soiled clothes!
- Automatic heat control in drying!
- Automatic water level. Model 1010

Kenmore Automatic Washer

\$198
NO MONEY DOWN

- 2 washing speeds
- 3 fabric cycles
- 3 water temperatures
- Big 10-lb. load
Model 11451



Kenmore Automatic All-Fabric Dryer
Sears Low, Low Price **\$138**
• 5 drying temps include "Air" for fluffing
• Fabric setting, high speed dry, Load-A-Door
Model 11851

Coldspot Refrigerator

13.5 cu. ft.* 2-door giant

299⁸⁸

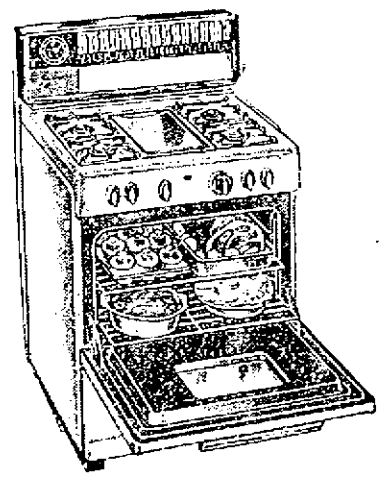
NO MONEY DOWN



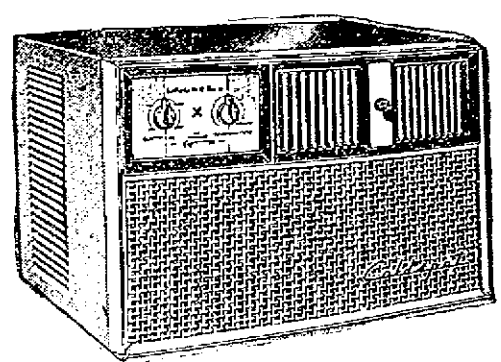
- Separate freezer stores 162 pounds
 - NO defrosting ever in refrigerator section
 - TWO crispers holds 23 quarts produce
 - 2 flush-hinged magnetic storage doors
 - Built-in cheese and butter chests
Model S147S
- *Net food storage

Kenmore 179.95
30-in. Gas Range

153⁹³
NO MONEY DOWN



- 4 top burners and covered griddle
- REMOVABLE Visi-Bake oven door
- Handy smokeless broiler
- Fluorescent lighted backguard
- Porcelain drip trays
- Matchless lighting throughout
Model 720A.



Coldspot 1-HP Air Conditioner

218⁶⁶
NO MONEY DOWN

- Powerful 1-hp., 115-volt, 8,500 BTU thermostat model
- Ultra-quiet operation
- Rust-resistant parts
Model 6115

Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

Now! Open 4 Nights

Shop Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays
9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

**Monday
Super**

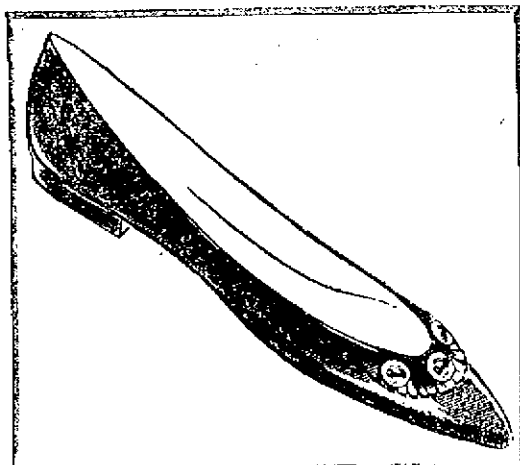
SEARS Long Beach

SPECIALS!

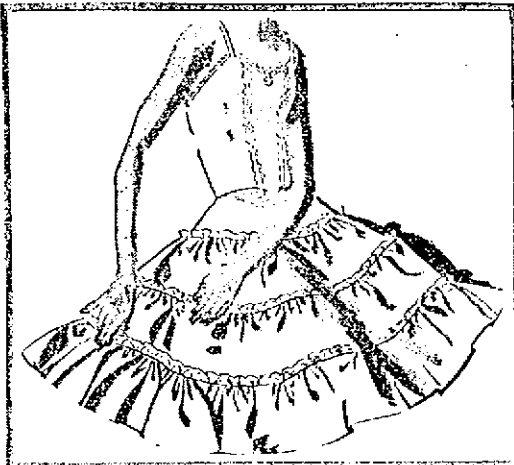
No
Money
Down

No down pay-
ment on ANY-
THING you buy
on credit at Sears.

Shop early! Some
quantities limited,
ONE DAY
ONLY!



Reg. 3.99 to 4.99 Flats
2.99 Women's daytime and date-time dressy flats in summer white, black and bone. Not all sizes in every style.



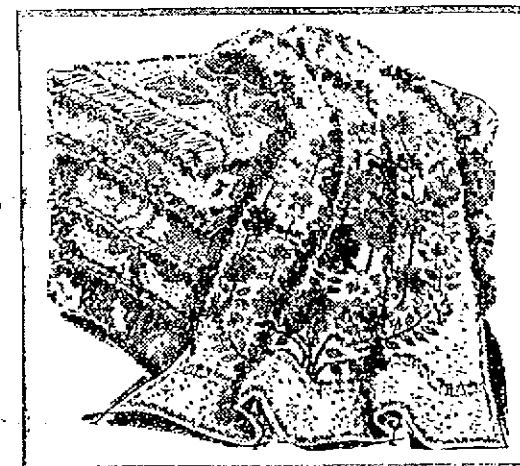
Girls' Honeylane Slips
\$1 Polished cotton full skirted bouffant slips with wide ruffled tiers to prop out summer dresses. White only. Sizes 7 to 12.



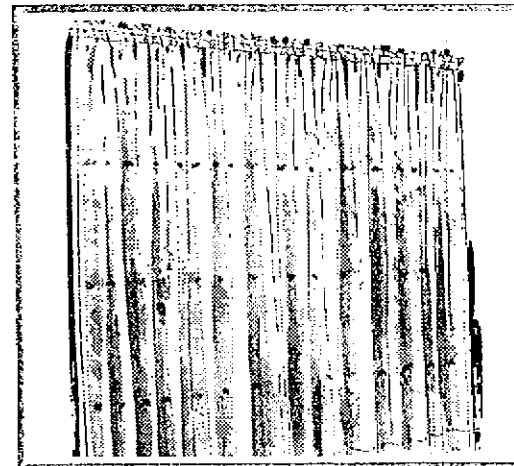
Maternity House Dresses
1.66 Cotton broadcloth daytime dresses, cool and comfortable for 'waiting' days. Solid colors, checks. Sizes 10 to 18.



Boys' 2.98 Cabana Sets
1.99 Swim trunks and matching jacket in cotton terry or prints. Sizes 4 to 10. 3.98 Cabana Sets, sizes 12 to 18...**2.99**



1.39 Terry Bath Towel
99c 'Rose Romance' prints and coordinate solid colors in Wonderluff terry. 79c Hand Towel...**68c** 39c Washcloth...**28c**



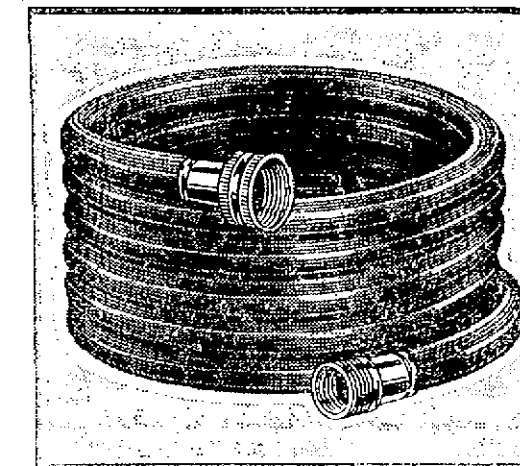
1.39 Easy-Care Panels
99c Sheer Dacron® polyester panels in crisp white, need no ironing. Pleated, with generous hems, 40x81-inch.



Little Boys' Shirt Sale
66c Choice of polo shirts with knit placket collars or crew neck, short and long sleeve cotton gingham. 2-6X.



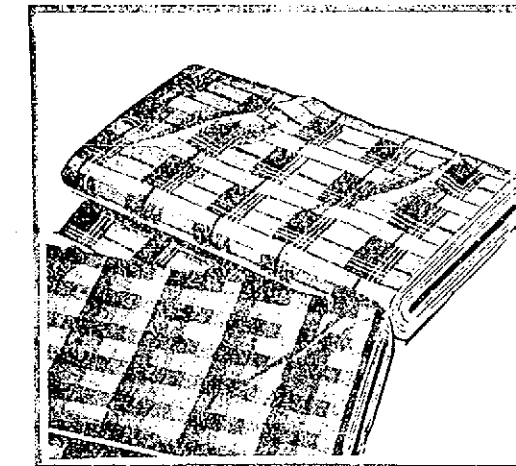
4 for 49c Toilet Tissues
4 for 33c Satinette tissues in soft pastels, gentle as cleansing tissue. 2-ply. Limit, two packages.



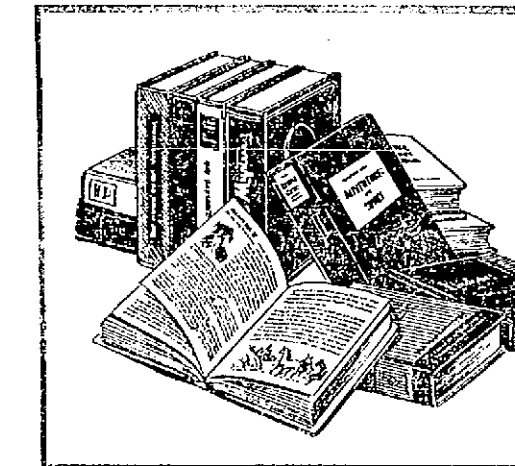
20-ft. Hose, Was 2.89
99c Rubber garden hose, knit reinforced, lightweight, easy to handle. 1/2" diameter. Standard couplings.



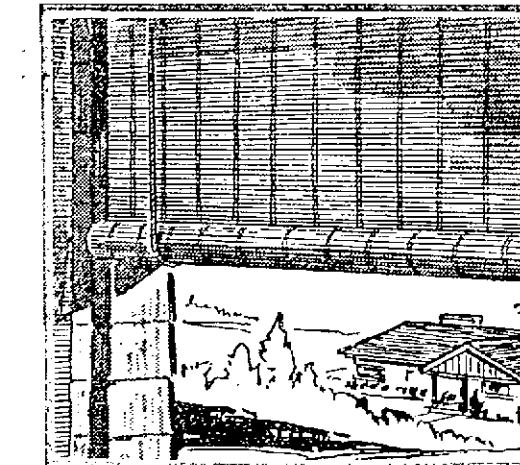
Bedding Flower Plants
3 Dozen \$1 Special low price on quality plants for summer and fall blooming. Pony packs or dozen lots.



79c Yd. Cotton Ginghams
3 yds. \$1 Famous Dan River cotton gingham plaids in washfast spring and summer patterns.



Gigantic Book Sale
2 for \$1 Approximately 100 titles in this terrific selection of fascinating fiction!



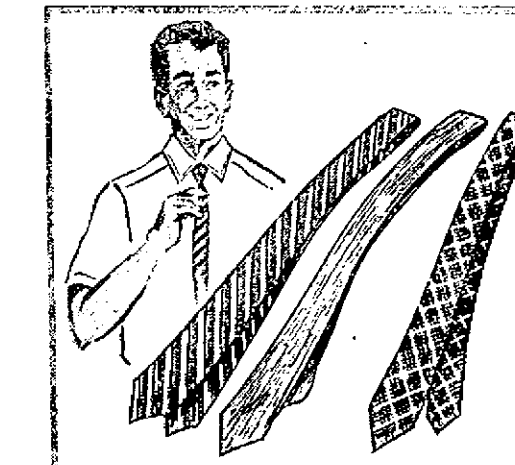
Colorful Bamboo Shades
Beautify your home... inside peel bamboo shades!
4x6'...**99c** 8x6'...**1.99**
5x6'...**99c** 9x6'...**1.99**
6x6'...**99c** 10x6'...**1.99**



M2 or #5 Flash Camera Bulbs
20 for \$1 Stock up now on your flash-bulb needs! Efficient M2 or No. 5 bulbs.



8.98 Chaise Lounge Pad
5.99 Choice of plastic or canvas. Choice of 4 colors. For lawn or patio. Patterns or solids.



Men's Pilgrim Neckties
3 for \$1 Summer ties in easy-to-tie fabrics. Handsome patterns and smart solid colors.

Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
Hemlock 5-0121

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by The Marine Exchange

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
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Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond

Home Ransacked

Police said Saturday \$263 was stolen by a burglar from the home of Jacqueline B. Smith, 5938 Coke St. The burglar ransacked a bedroom in his search for the money.

Secret Documents Remover Fined \$56

BATH, England (UPI)—fined \$56 for removing classified documents. John Palmer, a 19-year-old clerk at the Royal Navy's underwater nuclear propulsion research center, was

4 Refugees Die

PETERBOROUGH, England (AP)—A Polish refugee mother and three of her children died Saturday in a fire which turned the tiny cottage into a flaming torch.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

APES	23	16-22-28-45	51-67-70
TAURUS	21	4-18-24-29	34-55-66
GEMINI	22	1-7-10-43	69-71-83-90
CANCER	22	2-9-11-13	63-73-80-82
LEO	24	26-32-35-47	53-59-74
VIRGO	24	30-39-42-49	60-78-81-84

Good Adverse Neutral

VESSLS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond
Albatross (Tug)	142 Pac. Coast Transp.	July 23	Richmond

Cal-Marble—

Truly Fine Tables

Made in California, marble or wood tops, over 150 designs to choose from.

Prices from 17.25 to \$275

Manor Furniture's Swivel Rocker

for luxurious sitting comfort. Over 100 fabrics to choose from.

Priced from \$67.50

the SLEEP SHOPPE

441 E. 4th St. HE 7-3097

Simmons Hide-A-Bed Specialists

Mon. & Fri. Even. Till 9

TERMS TO SUIT EVERY BUDGET

FREE PARKING FREE DELIVERY

SIMMONS Fashionable HIDE-A-BED SOFAS

Ultra-modern, ultra-long sofa in best wearing 100% nylon, Dacron-Polyurethane cushions, gleaming brass ball casters. A spacious sofa by day, a comfortable Simmons bed at night.

BUTLERS 4 VALUE-PACKED DAYS

SUNDAY ... MONDAY ... TUESDAY ... WEDNESDAY

GENERAL ELECTRIC MIXER

Includes Drink Mixer Attachment
Available in Assorted Colors
Has Beater Injector
Easy-Grip Handle
Gift Packaged
Limited Quantities at This Price

13.88

BASEMENT

PILLOW SALE

Shredded polyurethane foam. 100% dustless, moth-proof, non allergic, resilient.

1.00

BASEMENT

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

GIRLS' BOUFFANT SLIP

Reg. 3.99 **1.99**

Full bouffant with adjustable straps. Helanca side gussets. All nylon in white or pink. Sizes 4-14.

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

1.17

Sizes S, M, L. Assorted fabrics and styles.

BASEMENT

Adjustable Ironing Table

Sturdily constructed
Self leveling
54" size

4.44

BASEMENT

TUFTED RUGS

24x36 24x60 30x50

Wide assortment of colors. Irregularity doesn't affect wear.

1.00

BASEMENT

SCOOP BUY

DOME CONTOUR LUGGAGE

Reg. 8.95 Train Case 6.95
Reg. 9.95 Overniter 7.95
Reg. 10.95 24" Pullman 8.95
Reg. 11.95 26" Pullman 9.95

Blue and tan pebble colors.

BASEMENT

Costume Jewelry 1/2 Price Sale

Reg. to 3.50 **1.00**

Trimmings for your summer costuming. Bracelets, pins, beads, earrings.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 'TIL 5 P.M.

Tumbler Caddy Sets

1.00

Set of Six Tumblers
Brass Colored Caddy
Choice 3 Patterns
Ideal for Patio

BASEMENT

Boys' Dress Shirts

1.53

100% Cotton
Short Sleeve
Sizes 6-18

BASEMENT

Men's Knit Shirts

2.44

100% Acrilan
Machine Washable
Sizes S-M-L

BASEMENT

BEACH BAG

77c

Woven Fiber
Plastic Lined
Extra Large

BASEMENT

CHAIR SEATS

2 for 99c

Cotton Felt
Plastic Cover
Easy to Tie on

BASEMENT

LAWN SOAKERS

69c

20' Length
20' Wide Pattern
Flexible

BASEMENT

Osterizer Blender

19.88

2-Speed Switch
Easy Cleaning
Heavy Duty
White Base

BASEMENT

BOYS' SWEATERS

1.99

Pullover and Coat Style
100% Orlon Acrylic
Sizes 4-18

BASEMENT

GIRLS' SKIRTS

93c

Assorted Styles and Colors
Washable
Sizes 4-14

BASEMENT

Ladies' Sweaters

1.94

Orlon
Assorted Colors
Sizes 34-40

BASEMENT

SLEEPING BAG

10.88

4-11 1/2' Celacloud
Plaid Lining
Full Size

BASEMENT

BADMINTON SET

5.99

Metal Rackets
Metal Post
For 4 Players

BASEMENT

Ladies' Hair Dryer

11.88

High Styled
Swirl Design
By Handy Hannah

BASEMENT

Men's Swim Trunks

1.67

Boxer Style
Assorted Prints
Sizes S-M-L-XL

BASEMENT

Assorted Fabrics

1.54

4-Yard Pieces
Assorted Patterns
Assorted Colors

BASEMENT

Ladies' Sport Brief

99c

Action Free
Cool and Comfortable
Sizes S-M-L

BASEMENT

Ladies' Shorts

68c

100% Cotton
Sizes 10-16
Colors: Red, Blk., Blue

BASEMENT

Ladies' Blouses

79c

Sanforized
Sizes 32-38
Colors: Green, Blue, White, Beige

BASEMENT

BUTLER BROTHERS

LAKEWOOD CENTER

5252 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD • PHONE: ME 4-3101

STORE HOURS

MON., THURS., FRI. 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Gas Station Holdup

Burglars took \$72 from a Atlantic Ave. police said Saturday service station at 4385 At-jurday.

Unwanted Hair

Permanently Removed—Without Injury to Health—
No Disfiguring Scars—From

- CHIN
- LIPS
- CHEEKS
- UNEVEN EYEBROWS
- SHAGGY NECKLINE
- SHAGGY FOREHEAD
- ARMS
- EARS
- LEGS
- UNDER ARMS

FEES MOST MODERATE

A treatment schedule to fit your budget if required
14 YEARS EXPERIENCE

A Staff of Friendly Veteran Operators—Both Men and Women

WE TREAT BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

Open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Evenings by Appointment

The Very Latest of Equipment and Know-how Used

FOR FREE BROCHURE, MAIL IN THIS AD WITH NAME AND ADDRESS

OR COME IN FOR FREE PERSONAL INTERVIEW TO

DERMIC LABORATORIES

913 Hearwell Building, 19 Pine Avenue, Long Beach

Phone HE 6-1534 — If No Answer: GE 4-8552

Offices in Los Angeles: 619 South Bonnie Brae Street

Other Offices in San Francisco — Oakland — San Jose

18 New Superior Judges for L.A.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Bills creating 51 new judgeships in 12 counties have been signed into law by Gov. Edmund G. Brown as he warned that the state must "redouble its efforts to speed the administration of justice."

The governor said Friday that the state was facing a "never-ending need" for new courts and new funds to operate them.

But he called "even more distressing" the "added suffering and hardship imposed on accident victims and others seeking justice by delay in decisions."

ONE OF the bills clears the way for appointment of Assembly Speaker Ralph M. Brown, D-Modesto, as an appeals court judge. He has been promised the judgeship under SB316, which adds three new divisions to the district courts of appeal, including a new district court in

Fresno and additional divisions in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In all, the measures create nine new district court of appeal judgeships, 21 new superior court benches and 21 new municipal court judgeships.

SUPERIOR JUDGE increases by county: Los Angeles 102 to 120; Ventura, 3 to 4, effective July 1, 1962; Monterey County, 2 to 3, effective Jan. 1, 1962; San Joaquin County, 4 to 5, and San Bernardino, 7 to 8, effective July 1, 1962.

Municipal court judge increases: San Diego, 13 to 15, with provision for 16 if Encinitas and Oceanside judicial districts consolidate; Santa Clara-Cupertino judicial district, 1 to 2; San Francisco, 12 to 15; Los Angeles, 42 to 49; Pomona, 1 to 2; Orange County, 2 net increase; Corona, Indio and Palm Springs, 1 each.

freedom of West Berlin."

The motion, intended to express the feeling of the House, clearly reflected the stand of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's party.

Motion on W. Berlin Tabled in Commons

LONDON (UPI) — Ninety-nine Conservative members of Parliament have tabled a motion in the House of Commons saying, "We stand firm in our resolve to defend the

Coral-Snake Bite Kills Boy, 13

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—A 13-year-old boy died in a hospital Saturday from the effect of a coral-snake bite.

The boy, Vincent Henderson, was bitten Friday when he picked up the snake while mowing a lawn at the family cabin on the St. Johns River.

The snake retained its grip on young Henderson's hand for a full minute before he was able to shake it off. Doctors said the boy received a "tremendous amount" of venom.

Despite the use of anti-venom, the poison paralyzed the boy's respiratory system.

ENROLL NOW
FOR AUTHENTIC, WORLD-FAMOUS
MARINELLO BEAUTY TRAINING
LOS ANGELES, Madison 7-5561 LONG BEACH, HE 6-1534
VAN NUYS, State 1-4660

• LOS ALTOS CENTER BELLFLOWER at Stearns

NOW CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S

• DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH Fifth and Pine

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PLUS VALUES!
JULY CLEARANCE CONTINUES
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

charge everything you
need now . . . and save!

PENNEY'S SUMMER WHITE GOODS!

Reduced!
NATION-WIDE® COTTON MUSLINS!
PENCALE® COMBED COTTON PERCALE!
WHITE! FASHION PASTELS! FLATS! SANFORIZED® FITTED!
ALL PERFECTS! LAB-TESTED! SELECTED COTTON! BALANCED WEAVE!
MADE TO HIGH QUALITY-CONTROL SPECIFICATIONS!

Nation-Wide long-wearing white muslins!		
Full 81 by 108 or full bottom fitted	1.63	
Cases 42 by 36 inches	2 for 74c	
Percal, silky-smooth white percales!		
Full 81 by 108 or full bottom fitted	1.93	
Cases 42 by 38½ inches	2 for 99c	
Percal pastels		
Full 81 by 108 or full bottom fitted	2.47	
Cases 42 by 38½ inches	2 for 1.09	
		145
		twin 72 by 108 or twin bottom fitted!
		177
		twin 72 by 108 or twin bottom fitted!
		223
		twin 72 by 108 or twin bottom fitted!

ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY*, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS

*EXCEPT: Florence Ave. • Orange • Ontario • Monterey • Anaheim • Pomona

LOWEST SHEET PRICES IN YEARS!

HARBOR VIEWS

Business Eyes Import Decline

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

Some Southern California business leaders are genuinely concerned over the continuing decline of imports through the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

They point out that during the first four months of the year imports fell off more than 17 per cent while exports through the twin harbors rose nearly 19 per cent. This they see as a potential budding crisis in foreign trade—an industry that directly employs 110,000 persons in the metropolitan area.

The cause for alarm, at this point, baseless:

1. It is customary for imports to fall off during the first months of the year because existing tax laws favor minimum inventories prior to March 1. During this period buyers of foreign materials keep purchases to a minimum while exhausting potentially taxable backlogs.

2. Most traditional economists feel a favorable balance of trade (selling more than you buy) is advantageous to the economy and especially so on a short range basis. It has the effect of stimulating the efforts of the seller (lower prices, better delivery and marketing proposals), and provides buyer (who is also

a seller) with a fatter purse for future purposes.

Also a four-month period is entirely too brief to make any concrete estimates, good or bad, about such a diverse economic area as the import-export field.

NORTH AMERICAN'S Autometrics division in Orange County has been awarded a \$58,000 contract to study automatic controls systems for 100 and 300 ton hydrofoils. The control systems are intended to hold vertical accelerations to a minimum and prevent the damage to the vessel while operating in heavy seas. Autocontrols under study by Autometrics for the Navy project are similar in principle to autopilots used by missiles and aircrafts. This type of controls system would predict the water contour and regulate the ship's hull clearance to accuracies of several inches.

ANOTHER American President Lines cargo-passenger liner, the President Tyler, will join company service in the Pacific July 25. The 563-foot vessel, sister ship of the President Lincoln which made its maiden call to Los Angeles last month, has completed a 16-hour sea trial off San Francisco. Like the Lincoln, the Tyler has automatic cargo handling (including the special containerization holds which accommodate 125 twenty-foot containers in special cells).

JAYCEES GET FREE SHELTER FOR BLIND MAN

SELKIRK, N.Y. (AP)—"I am totally blind and have a wife and six children whom I would like to see have a chance of survival in an atomic war," a letter to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said.

The writer, John McCormick, asked the governor for aid in obtaining building material for a fallout shelter outside the McCormick home here.

Today McCormick, his wife, also blind, and their children, ranging from 3 to 17, are receiving a free shelter—the work of about 25 members of four Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters, aided by volunteer bricklayers and building-material suppliers.

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Reserve Squadron Will Meet Friday

Members of the First Reserve Squadron of the Long Beach Air Force Association will meet Friday at Clouds Restaurant at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Speaker will be Tom Rafferty, chief aeronautics engineer of Long Beach, Robert Morales, commander of the unit, will be in charge of the meeting.

Remember? HECHINGEN, Germany (AP)—The house of Hohenzollern, which produced the last emperors of Germany, celebrated Saturday the family's 900th anniversary.

Limit on Transit Vetoed by Brown

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A bill requiring the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority to get the permission of the city council before extending routes into any city outside Los Angeles County was vetoed Saturday by Gov. Brown.

He called the measure by Assemblyman Gordon R. Cologne, R-Indio, an unnecessary restriction on development of mass rapid transportation.

L.B. Doctor Cited for Special Work

A Long Beach doctor has been named the nation's most outstanding contributor to the field of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

THE AWARD is named for John E. Davis, Sc.D., formerly chief of corrective therapy for the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. The award, a plaque, cites Dr. Nyquist for "distinguished leadership and outstanding service in the field of physical medicine and rehabilitation."

National Association for Re-aminer for corrective therapy for the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. The award, a plaque, cites Dr. Nyquist for "distinguished leadership and outstanding service in the field of physical medicine and rehabilitation."

CONTACT LENSES
If you are curious or interested in seeing what Corneal Contact Lenses look like and if they are practical for you—or any information you may desire—you are invited to visit this office. Literature is available upon request.

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BUFFUMS' SALUTES . . . our new Marina Sportswear shopping resort by introducing 'Marina Blue' . . . a deep sparkling color breathing of the Pacific, reflected in fashions as fine as spindrift, as timeless as good taste . . . here interpreted by three famous designers whose creations have been renowned on the world's riveras . . . exclusive at Buffums' Marina . . . right: crème de la cashmere Ballantyne from Scotland 29.95 . . . over a mist-soft cloud of pure wool tweed, a pure perfected line by Stella Sloat. 25.95

left: bravissima como silk, the finest Italian silk in a meticulously tailored spectator by Chana Baker 59.95

Buffums' Marina Sportswear, Pacific Coast Highway and E. Second at Alamitos Bay, Long Beach. Store Hours: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9, other days 9:30 to 5:30. Ample free parking.

Buffums'
Long Beach • Santa Ana



Girls Promenade Today in Native Garb

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1961—SECTION B

EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

EVEN the town's dogs are getting interested. John Nagle has an Australian shepherd which disappeared in mid-week from the Nagle home in the Wrigley Dist. Some 48 hours later Nagle was called to go to the Lafayette Hotel to pick up his dog.

The Lafayette, as you know, is headquarters for the Miss International girls. The dog had wandered into the hotel dining room, possibly on the hunt for Miss Australia.

MUCH public to-do has been made, and properly so, about the arrival of the P and O Orient Line's great Canberra in Long Beach Harbor at 9 a. m. today. There has been a general civic campaign to make Long Beach people interested.

Assuming that a lot of them are, I asked Harry Krusz, the Chamber of Commerce boss, what an interested member of the public is supposed to do about it. I knew about people owning boats being asked to join a harbor escort, but what about ordinary land-locked citizens like me.

Well, he said, it would be fine if a great many local people were in the harbor area to see the ship come in and provide a general public welcome. He agreed that citizens might not find it too satisfactory to go directly to Pier C where the big liner will tie up, inasmuch as there will be restrictions on crowd movement there, etc.

Instead, he suggested, people would find many fine vantage points along the water's edge all the way from Pierpont Landing to Pier J. From such places they could see the ship move slowly towards its berth and could wave a hearty welcome. This, too, would tend to spread out the use of parking space, which gets to be pretty tight around the area where the ship docks.

So, if you read this in time, and want to join the fun, get down there. It should be a great sight.

SINCE a report here some weeks ago of a trip on the "Skunk"—a unique one-car railroad train running between Willits and Fort Bragg in Northern California—I have received numerous inquiries and comments. Evidently the little train has caught the fancy of readers, as it did mine.

Answering the most frequent question, people who are up that way will find they can take the "Skunk" from Willits, on US 101, in early afternoon, ride to Fort Bragg on the coast, and return late that afternoon.

Among people who have ridden the "Skunk" is Dr. Art Buell, staff chief at Memorial Hospital, for whom my story brought back a lot of memories of college days. When a student at the University of California medical school, he did summer medical duty at a San Francisco boys club camp operated on the Noyo River, served only by the "Skunk." He shared my enthusiasm for that particular chunk of the redwood wilderness.

Evidently, it's safe to leave a car parked in Willits. Some people I know left one for several hours with a bottle of liquor in full view on the front seat. It was untouched, which is some sort of record, and speaks well for either honesty or abstinence in Willits.

WHAT'S gotten into the bird population on East Fourth St. in Long Beach?

Lou Jobst, our marine editor, has had some peculiar experiences, driving on that thoroughfare recently. He has noted numerous birds sitting on the pavement and they seem to be playing a game like "chicken," the hot-rod pastime, trying to see which can wait the longest before flying from in front of an on-coming car.

Some birds lose the game. One shattered a headlight on Jobst's car and another broke his radio aerial.



MISS ICELAND dons her scarf against the backdrop of three other international beauties as she poses for photograph. She is Sigrun Ragnarsdottir, 18, working toward a career in acting and excels in ice-skating. Blue-eyed Sigrun is 5 feet 4½ inches tall and weighs 119 pounds.



SULTRY MISS SPAIN typifies the Latin beauty manifest in the contestants from south of all sorts of borders and the other wonderful places which have spawned the 51 beauties vying for honors in this year's International Beauty Congress. Miss Spain (Carmen Cervera) is an 18-year-old secretary who speaks four languages—English, French, Italian and, of course, Spanish. She is 5 feet 7 and weighs 125 pounds.

Festival Air Takes Over IBC Events

Led by the Long Beach Police Department's Motorcycle Drill Team, the annual parade of entrants in the 1961 International Beauty Congress will move off down Ocean Boulevard from Alamitos Avenue at 4 p. m. today.

Each of the 51 lovely contestants will be dressed in her native costume and ride on a separate float, which will be flying the flag of her country.

Each will be surrounded by a group representing her native land.

★ ★ ★

IN BETWEEN will come some of the Southland's showiest marching and equestrian units and bands.

The reigning Miss International, Colombia's Stella Marquez, will ride as the procession's fifth unit.

The parade will go west on Ocean Boulevard to Magnolia Avenue where it will disband.

The affair will be the final official appearance of the girls until formal judging—and its accompanying shows—gets under way at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Auditorium.

★ ★ ★

THE PARADE'S sequence:

Long Beach Motorcycle Drill unit

Color Guard—Los Alamitos Naval Air Station

Long Beach Elks Band

Unit of Flags—Escort Team and Rangers of Long Beach Elks

Miss International 1961, Stella Marquez of Colombia

Long Beach Mounted Police

Long Beach Junior Concert Band, Marvin Marker conducting

Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Donna Kelley

AUSTRALIA—Knott's Berry Farm

South Gate City Youth Band

AUSTRIA—Pacific Coast Club

BELGIUM—Star Kist Foods

BOLIVIA—Hotel-Motel Association of Long Beach

Braemar Highlanders Pipe Band

SCOTLAND—Blue Seal Linen Supply

BRAZIL—Eagle Bakery

BRITISH GUIANA—Long Beach Hairdressers Guild

Downey Dolls

La Paloma Dancers

SPAIN—Richfield

Lakewood Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps

BURMA—Guenther's Murrieta Hot Springs

CANADA—Foremost Dairies, Inc.

CEYLON—Trans World Airlines

Ozzie's Band

The Wedgemen Association

El Bekal Oriental Band

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)



BEAUTY BURSTS FORTH as representatives in the International Beauty Congress pageant convene in Long Beach for competition which got under way Saturday night at a benefit for the City of Hope at the Veterans Memorial Stadium. Here, from left, are Miss Finland, Miss Peru, Miss Australia (who joins in the picture taking), and Miss Norway. Miss Finland is Marja Ryona, 18, who speaks Finnish, a little Swedish and English. She likes dogs. Miss Peru is Norma Gonzales, 18, who soon will become an airline hostess with Peruvian Airlines. Miss Australia is Rosemary Fenton, 24, photographic model in her home country. In final panel are Miss Finland again and Miss Norway—known to acquaintances as 18-year-old Aase-Marie Schmedding, who is currently working as a photographic model.



ARRIVAL OF THE FAIR in Veterans' Memorial Stadium signaled the official opening of the 1961 Miss International Beauty Congress pageant Saturday night. All 51 of the contestants were driven into the stadium, each was introduced by Byron Palmer, who was emceeing the affair, and a new world began for the international beauties. Shown arriving are, from left, Miss Belgium (Jacqueline Oroi), 20, of Brussels, who for a time studied commercial courses but now works as a mannequin. Twenty-four-year-old Miss Australia (Rosemary Fenton) is center. Miss Burma, right, is Minnie Pui, 23, from Rangoon. She seeks to become a dutiful mother. The girls were, of course, the real feature of the evening, out-distancing such stalwarts as the Mayor of Long Beach Edwin W. Wade, who was on hand for the opening affair—Ceremony of the Globe. The public will have its next view of the international visitors today in a 4 o'clock parade on Ocean Boulevard between Alamitos and Magnolia avenues.

EDITORIAL

Let's Beef Up Our Propaganda Counterattack

Harry Karns, editor of the editorial page, wrote the following editorial while attending a regional briefing conference on U. S. foreign policy at San Francisco, at the invitation of the State Department.

CONFIDENCE BREEDS SUCCESS. This is the oldest political axiom in the history of mankind, and the Russians have made it the foundation of their campaign of propaganda in the battle for supremacy.

Khrushchev does not state meekly in his speeches that the Soviet Union is beginning to emerge from the Dark Ages industrially. He states that the Russians are achieving greater things, percentage-wise, than any nation on the face of the globe.

He does not say that the Communists are trying to make some headway among the nations of the globe. He declares that communism is the wave of the future, that Russia is riding the crest of that wave, and that communism will "bury" capitalism.

Any man who ever ran for dogcatcher recognizes the technique. People like to be on the winning side. Therefore, you exude confidence. There is never a shadow of doubt about the outcome. Every sign indicates gathering support for Nikita for dogcatcher.

★ ★ ★

WHAT IS THE counterstrategy against this technique.

It is, we think, a simple and obvious strategy of two major points:

One, exude some confidence of your own. Make some speeches, deliver some literature, do some bragging about the kilowatts of power your side has generated, the number of telephones and washing machines your people own, and above all, the freedom and the privileges which your citizens enjoy.

Too often, the information agencies of the American government have assumed a detached, modest attitude based on the belief that we must not brag about ourselves lest we create resentment.

But what in heaven's name is wrong with reminding the world of the rewards that go with our kind of system? We appeal to the natural materialistic desires of other nations with our foreign aid plan—so why not with our propaganda programs?

Two, instead of allowing Khrushchev to pour out a constant stream of declarations about the superiority of Russia, let's put him on the defensive and occupy him with some questions.

★ ★ ★

THE WEST has never made the most of the fact that Russia, while deploring the "colonialism" of Western powers, holds more than a dozen nations in captivity under rule more stringent and oppressive than that ever exerted by the old colonial powers.

We should hammer away at that as well as at the fact that while free enterprise produces surpluses of food in this country, communism is starving the people of Russia and Red China.

Why doesn't Russia let the captive nations vote in free elections on their own destiny?

Why can't the Russian Communist system produce enough food for the people to eat?

A Nikita occupying his energy answering such questions will have much less time to spend on creating the aura of confidence under which he hopes to extend the power of communism.

Up to now, he's been the big-time politician, and we've danced the jig to his tune.

International Themes

THERE'S AN OLD ADAGE that ideas beget ideas and it is being proved here again as we move toward the climax of our International Beauty Congress pageant.

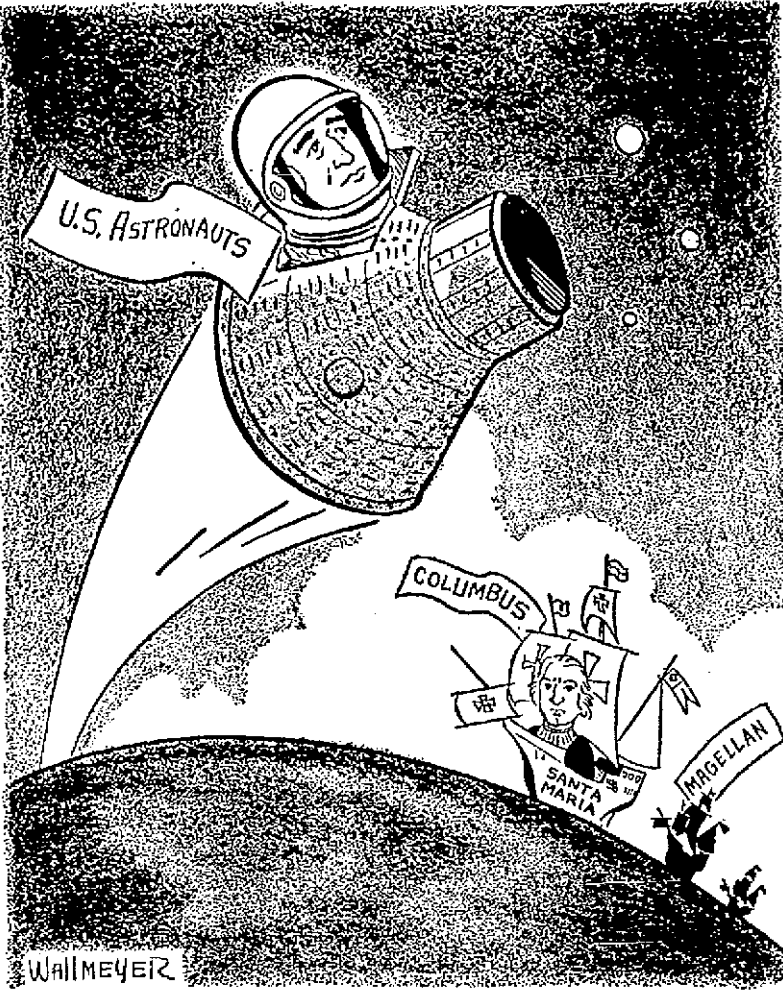
Although only a couple of years old, the international city idea is taking on greater emphasis each year as beauty pageant time rolls around.

Best indication of this is the way the Belmont Shore and downtown areas have joined into the international theme with celebrations keyed to coincide with the pageant.

Merchants have set up special international displays. International entertainment is provided. Just plain folks are having a ball wearing costumes and strolling through the streets. In fact these two areas of our city take on quite a festive air.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if the other "community within a community" areas would join in with celebrations or festivals of their own? That truly would be a city-wide expression of faith in the international city idea.

The Voyagers



DAVID LAWRENCE

People of Western Europe Calm Despite Berlin Crisis

THE PEOPLE of Western Europe may have inner worries about the Berlin crisis, but they show no outward signs of uneasiness.

Whether it be in a big country like France or in a little Denmark, the people are going about their business and their everyday affairs confident that some how their respective governments will find a solution without war.



LAWRENCE

But the real apprehension is inside the governments, large and small. The officials who carry the responsibility see no easy way to settle the controversy over Berlin, though some of the newspaper editorials, especially in Britain, continue to emphasize possible compromises. Maybe this could make Moscow feel that the external firmness hides only vacillation inside the Western alliance.

The Guardian, of Manchester, England, for instance, suggests a six-power control commission, with rights of access to Berlin to be guaranteed. It argues that this could be a "package deal" in return for some concessions to the Communists, such as "limited recognition of East Ger-

many." The "Guardian" adds, however:

"It is the height of folly to talk as though the West cannot maintain its position in West Berlin by nonmilitary means. It can operate an airlift, and it can apply economic pressure."

BUT THE LONDON Daily Telegraph, on the other hand, realistically declares that, while there is danger the Russians "may think they can do better by bullying than by bargaining," the voice of British informed public opinion "could be decisive in disposing of any such illusion."

Newspaper comments, of course, do not by any means reflect the wide range of suggestions being made as to peaceful steps that might be taken. Lots of speculation is heard, but it is significant that the notes just sent by the British, French and American governments to Moscow contain sterner language than has been used in a long time in dealing with the Soviets. It is worth noting that the blunt words of Secretary of State Rusk in his speech before the National Press Club in Washington last week now have been followed by a scathing address in the House of Lords by Lord Home, the British foreign secretary.

"One false step over Berlin," he said, "could easily

plunge the continent of Europe into war."

THE BRITISH foreign secretary for the first time, moreover, told the Parliament some plain truths which have been repeatedly ignored not only inside Britain but in America, too, where it has become the fashion to belittle exposures of Communist intrigue in the world as just some latent "McCarthyism."

Lord Home said flatly that the Communists are to blame for the trouble over Berlin and "other incidents breaking out like a disease across the face of the world." He added:

"The Congo, Cuba, Korea, Kuwait, Angola, Algeria and South Vietnam are all involved in conflicts which entangle others outside their own borders. By far the largest share of the responsibility . . . must be laid at the door of international communism."

But, in spite of these strong words, the Kremlin appears still to be relying on dissension among the Western allies. Free countries, to be sure, do not function as smoothly in international matters as they might, because there is no dictatorship to impose discipline. Yet, while co-ordination is sometimes lacking, the action of such governments in the end turns out to have behind it the solid backing of public opinion.

DREW PEARSON

Law Violators Reap Rewards

WASHINGTON—It looks as if some members of the Kennedy administration believe in rewarding those who violate the law. Two cases in point.

Law violator No. 1 is General Electric, which recently got socked with \$437,000 in fines, plus jail terms for three top officials. Shortly after getting punished, GE got from Secretary of the Interior Udall an \$8,000,000 contract for generators for the Glenn Canyon dam in Colorado, despite the fact that an American-Italian combination, Fairbanks-Whitney and Ansaldo, was lowest bidder. He ruled for GE on the ground that Italians participated in the low bid.



PEARSON

Law violator No. 2 is American Telephone and Telegraph with a series of antitrust suits against it and serious charges brought by congressional investigating committees.

Now the national space agency is awarding A T & T

the exclusive right to operate the first communications satellite in history by which the United States—and other countries—will be able to beam telecasts all over the world.

THE SATELLITE award is interesting because for a good many years the telephone company, largest corporation in the world, has been under fire for increasing the cost of domestic radio and television by charging exorbitant rates to radio and TV stations.

Most people don't know it, but it's the telephone company which reaps the biggest profits from broadcasting. A T & T even charges TV stations an expediting fee for hooking up a transmission line. This fee can range from \$3,500 to \$17,000 merely for installing transmission service at a reasonably early date. Under the system devised to operate the new communications satellite, the Federal Communications Commission is charged with watching A T & T to prevent monopoly. This brings a horse-laugh to those who have watched A T & T and

the FCC in the past. For years, docket No. 8963 of the FCC called for an investigation of A T & T rates charged for TV transmission. But nothing happened. Years passed. The docket merely gathered dust. The giant phone system went unwatched, unregulated, and uninvestigated by the agency charged with regulating it.

This is why the new idea of handing A T & T the new communications satellite, then watching it, raises skeptical eyebrows on the part of congressmen who have watched A T & T operate in the past.

The congressmen who know most about the world's largest telephone company are Manny Celler of Brooklyn and Jimmy Roosevelt of Los Angeles, Democrats. Their investigations of A T & T shenanigans fill large volumes.

HERE ARE some of the operations they uncovered regarding the company which now is to get the exclusive contract for international satellite communications: A T & T ranks about third among U. S. de-

BOB WELLS

Reapportionment May Prove Boon for GOP in California

ALTHOUGH IT WOULD be difficult to convince either the GOP or the Democrats of it now, the recent redistricting of Assembly and Congressional districts by the Democratic-dominated State Legislature may ultimately prove to be the greatest boon handed the Republican Party in California in the past 10 years.

Most Republicans currently are livid with rage at what they charge is Democratic gerrymandering. Although the Democrats deny outright gerrymandering, they do not attempt to hide the fact that they view the future with complacency as a result of reapportionment.

However, by compelling the Republican party to face the political facts of life as they exist today in California, reapportionment may do a major service to the GOP.

Even if the Democrats capture all the new seats, their proportionate share of the congressional delegation will not be much greater than the proportion of Democratic registration within the state. To overcome that registration edge, Republicans will have to go out and sell their party to the average voter more strongly than it has been sold in the past.

While the Democrats have been stressing the theme of party responsibility and the slogan, "Vote Democratic" in every California political campaign since World War II, Republicans have been playing down if not actually disguising the party affiliation of their candidates, while urging voters to "Vote for the man rather than the party."

This makes short-term sense, of course. There are more Democrats than Republicans in California and a Republican to be elected has to get Democratic votes. The long-range effect of Democrats playing up party and Republicans playing it down, however, has been that Democrats have steadily increased their registration edge while Republican registrations have steadily dwindled.

Curiously, despite the Republican campaign emphasis on nonpartisanship and "vote for the man, not the party," election returns demonstrate that Republicans con-

sistently vote a straight party ticket more than Democrats do. Republican candidates almost never fail to receive a vote total equal to or greater than the number of Republicans casting ballots. Democrats almost always fail to receive a total vote equal to the number of their party registrants voting in a given district or election.

The pattern of Republican campaign strategy in California was set by Earl Warren, now chief justice of the United States, back in the 1930s and early 1940s. Warren was one of several young GOP lawyers who founded the California Republican Assembly to rebuild their depression-shattered party in the state.

Republicanism was a liability, they recognized, and to elect Republicans to office, they would have to play down party affiliation and stress the candidate's competency and experience. When Warren successfully ran for governor in 1942, he refused to have his picture taken with other candidates who were widely identified as Republicans. He was the "Great Nonpartisan."

This strategy, criticized at the time by many Republicans, has become orthodox in the GOP. Republican candidates leave their party identification off their literature and billboards. Indeed, when Democrats started pasting strips bearing the label, "Republican," on the billboards of some GOP candidates, the GOPers promptly denounced it as a form of vandalism.

This nonpartisan approach has served to elect many Republicans in districts with Democratic majorities. It has not served to build the Republican party in California. How do you convince a new voter to register Republican when he sees the party's candidates going to great pains to avoid being identified as such during a campaign?

If the Republican party is ever to regain dominance in a reapportioned California, it will have to start selling itself and its program. Its candidates will have to abandon their "nonpartisanship" and proudly announce they are Republicans. They may even convince millions of erstwhile Democrats that they should do the same.

Public Forum

Hosmer Replies to Poll Critic

EDITOR: Critical of the recent 18th District poll on current national issues, letter writer James McNally charged "many of these questions involved matters of such importance that they cannot be decided by the usually uninformed 'man in the street' checking off yes and no answers."

I cannot leave unchallenged Mr. McNally's seemingly authoritative contempt for U. S. citizens' abilities to govern themselves by wise decisions on public problems. If such abilities were non-existent, our self-republic long since would have passed into oblivion.

Each year of my service in public office has reaffirmed to me my belief that the American people are far wiser, far better informed and far more able to make valid collective judgments on complicated problems facing our nation than Mr. McNally credits them.

Neither do I see the inconsistency Mr. McNally alleges between the people's expressed desire to sacrifice and win the non-military

conflict with international Communism and their rejection of some of the means Mr. Kennedy suggested for doing it.

It is quite possible the people feel other, alternative means are more appropriate and effective for the task at hand. It is quite possible, too, they are right. All the wisdom of the nation is not necessarily concentrated in the one man elected President, irrespective of his party affiliation.

CRAIG HOSMER
Member of Congress

Asks Inspection of 'Aid' Areas

EDITOR: Most people of the United States seem to think President Eisenhower's proposal for open skies inspection is a good one. Why then isn't it just as acceptable to have an open inspection program on foreign aid. For too many years the people of this country have paid taxes to provide foreign aid funds without knowing who got the money, how much, or why.

It is apparent to observers who visit Europe that there is no longer any obvious need of additional funds. Most people there are well clothed, and for the most part finding employment within their own economic circles. Low income housing in most of the major cities of Europe is of better quality and better design than low income housing in the United States. Children throughout Europe are better clothed than most children in the United States.

President Kennedy has proposed that \$900,000,000 of foreign aid be increased to \$1,600,000,000. He says this is needed for aid to underdeveloped countries. However, he confuses his proposal by stating at the same time that recent statements by Khrushchev about Berlin make it vitally important that this aid be granted.

Germany, which in the minds of most Europeans is still guilty of the worst kind of atrocities, has become, through aid of the United States, the most prosperous country in Europe. Obviously, this increased foreign aid which President Kennedy wants cannot be given to Germany if it is truly directed to underdeveloped countries. The United States is losing face in the other countries in Europe through the seeming act of rewarding Germany for their horrible conduct under the Hitler regime.

skies inspection policy, but we should start by requiring that our own congressmen make a detailed inspection of areas which are to receive foreign aid.

ERNEST H. LOCKWOOD
1452 Atlantic Ave.

Teacher Pay

EDITOR: Why don't you publish that Long Beach teachers have among the highest salaries in the nation already? Thousands of taxpayer dollars are spent getting out of state teachers to come as they know this is an easy way to see California and get paid, too; then move to Hawaii, etc.

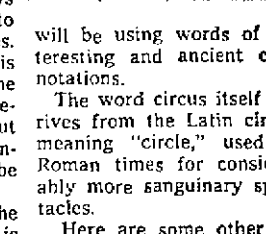
The teachers need to work hard to improve the academic standards in the curriculum and show some interest in raising the standards of education before they deserve a raise.

MRS. WINIFRED PECK
MRS. EARL SIEGEL
1320 W. Wardlaw Rd.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Smith and Robert Strampien-Dentle

The thousands of children, accompanied by more or less willing parents, who flock to the circus this year



will be using words of interesting and ancient connotations.

The word circus itself derives from the Latin circus meaning "circle," used in Roman times for considerably more sanguinary spectacles.

Here are some other interesting meanings:

"Trapeze," from trapeza—Greek for "table."

"Acrobat," from acrobatos—Greek for "one who walks highest."

"Arena," "sand" in Latin (used to cover the blood from the gladiatorial combats).

"Clown," from klunni—Icelandic for "clumsy boorish fellow."

"Tent," from the Latin tentus meaning "stretched" and referring to the awning stretched over the Coliseum and other arenas.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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U.S. Citizens in Mexico Deny Natives Are Unfriendly

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—A group of U. S. businessmen living in Mexico says Americans who believe reports of anti-Americanism here are playing into the hands of Communists. And they say Mexico itself is a good friend of the United States.

The Comité Norteamericano Pro-Mexico, better known as "Operation Amigos," said Saturday in a letter to be sent to more than 50,000 persons and organizations in the United States that the few disturbances which have occurred were agitated by "paid agents of certain foreign powers."

The incidents were "so insignificant they were hardly noticed down here," but were exaggerated out of all proportion when circulated abroad by Communists, it said. The letter added: "If you believe them, you are playing into the hands of the Communists. You will be doing just what they desire. If the Communists succeed in doing what they are trying to do, we both lose. Mexico will be hard hit economically and standards of living will drop. You will know that a country with great poverty and unemployment could be a pushover for the Communists."

The Mexican people, it went on, are friendly and courteous.

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✓ COLOR BRIGHTENING
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COLORFUL EVENT AT 4 P.M.

Beauties Featured in Today's Parade

(Continued From Page B-1)

HONG KONG—Howard Amos
INDIA—Sav-on-Drugs
Tournament of Roses Float
ISRAEL—Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah
Los Angeles Police Junior Band
ICELAND—Islandic Frozen Fish
Los Angeles Chinese Drum and Bugle Corps
Four-Family Association Lion's Dance
REPUBLIC OF CHINA—The Captains' Inn
KOREA—Sears, Roebuck and Company
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Youth Band
LEBANON—L. S. Whaley Company
LUXEMBOURG—Joint Council of Teamsters No. 42
MOROCCO—Model Cleaners, Ltd.
Torrance Youth Band
MALAYA—Long Beach Credit Association
MADAGASCAR—Nish-Paul Oil Company
NEW ZEALAND—Long Beach Elks No. 888
Japanese Group of Long Beach
JAPAN—J. C. Penney Company
PARAGUAY—Jones Dining Room & Cafeteria
Betti Haring's "Indians"
PERU—Long Beach Amusement Company
Ecuador Club of Southern California
ECUADOR—Weber Baking Company
URUGUAY—Barden's Exterminating Company
Paramount Twirls
Paramount Youth Band
SOUTH AFRICA—Coca Cola
Argentine Group
ARGENTINA—General Telephone Company
Centro Social Colombiano
COLOMBIA—Lingle Bros. Coffee
ENGLAND—Belmont Savings
English Group
WALES—Davis Furniture Company
Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band
Greek Group
GREECE—Sam's Sea Food Restaurant
Cabrilloettes
El Bekal Temple Shrine Band
Filipino Group
PHILIPPINES—
Finnish Group
FINLAND—Pierpoint Landing
Danube Swabian Folk Dance Group
GERMANY—Vermillion's Rexall Drugs
Club Centro America
GUATEMALA—Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Association Inc.
Downey Debs
Inglewood Boys Band
PUERTO RICO—Chicken of the Sea
Berendo Co-op Folk Dancers
VENEZUELA—Long Beach Board of Realtors
Dutch Dance Group
HOLLAND—Martin-Decker Corp.
Hambet Dancers
DENMARK—Beckley's Ice Cream
Dancers of the French Center
FRANCE—Lloyd's of Long Beach
Dancers of Ireland
IRELAND—City Photo Service
Sons of Italy
ITALY—Buffums'
Song of Norway Float
Viking Folk Dancers of Long Beach

SEARS
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Consultant

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NORWAY—Mountain View Dairies, Inc.
Los Caballeros Youth Band
El Bekal Motor Patrol
Panamanian Group
PANAMA—Catalina Island Santa Fe Springs Youth Band
Swedish Dance Club of Los Angeles
SWEDEN—Walker's and Cameo Hosiery
Norwalk Baton Association
Harmonettes
SWITZERLAND—Snow's Watch and Clock Service
Polynesian Society of Los Angeles
TAHITI—The Hawaiian Restaurant
UCLA Village Dancers
TURKEY—Soft Water Laundry Co.
UNITED STATES—General Felt Products
Federated Indian Tribes
Monterey Park Girls Drum and Bugle Corps

Engine Trouble Turns Back Hacienda Plane

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A Hacienda Airlines DC3 bound for Las Vegas with eight passengers aboard developed engine trouble early Saturday and returned to Lindbergh Field minutes after it had taken off.

The eight passengers were transferred to a small Hacienda plane and taken to Las Vegas.

Dr. Chan, D.C., Offers Aid for
ASTHMA
BRONCHITIS SINUS

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitations of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Virginia Wray, 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but I found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- Asthma
- Allergies
- Arthritis
- Bladder Trouble
- Bile
- Calamity
- Colds
- Constipation
- Chronic Cough
- Croup
- Milk Leo
- Dizziness
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Gail Bladder
- Headache
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vermine

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Sav-on Specials

Folding Metal Table
Large 60x24" table with smooth surface made of Vinyl-Kote Redwood steel 7/8" tubular legs with concealed three way hinge. Finest quality handle and latches.
List 9.95
7.49

KEPSIT Ice Chest
14 x 22 x 12 1/2" — tough sanitary plastic liner with extra thick Fiberglas® insulation. Food tray.
12.69

Folding Stool
Galvanized tubular steel frame, heavy canvas duck seat.
88c

KEPSIT Outing Jug
Shoulder spout jug. Plastic lined with Fiberglas® insulation. Enamelled steel construction.
Gal. Size **2.69**

Folding Cot and Mattress
Foam filled mattress with attractive multi-stripe cover. Cot made of 1" tubular Alcoa aluminum. 72x26 (folds to 26x36).
14.88

KEPSIT Outing Kit
Colorful textured vinyl carrying case with two qt. size vacuum bottles and two sandwich boxes.
6.98

Metal Basket
9 3/4 x 13 3/4 x 8" decorated basket with hinged cover, wooden handles.
1.89

PAPER CUPS
Dixie — 100-6 oz **98c**

PAPER PLATES
Dixie — pak of 150 9" **1.39**

TABLE WARE
Dixie — plastic. Up to 24 pieces **19c**

HATS! HATS! HATS!
Ladies' & Men's — American made. Many, many styles to choose from.
Values from 1.88 to 2.98, **98c & 1.49**

2 Tube Wading Pool (66x11")
A miniature lake for back yard water fun all summer... bring the beach within eyes reach. Made of Firestone Velon with two-tone color and push in valves.
5.69

3 Tube Pool
78 x 65 x 12". Two-tone colors, contrasting printed bottom.
8.98

Wading Pool (Wire Mesh)
96 x 24". 30 gauge reinforcing strip. Built to last.
17.49

METRECAL Liquid
Complete low calorie nutrition for effective weight loss. Ready to drink liquid in assorted flavors.
Carton of 6 8 oz. cans **1.69**

Spray Paint
Color Jet — For exterior or interior. 30 colors. 1.69 Value. **98c**

Paint Brushes
Pure bristle — Choice of 3, 3 1/2 or 4" size. 2.00 Value. **98c**

Decorated Beverage Set
7 Pieces — One 85 oz. ice tipped pitcher and six matching 11 oz. glasses.
1.39

Men's Sport Shirts
Assorted styles and colors in 100% cotton "wash 'n wear". Little or no ironing. S-M-L. Value to 2.98.
1.98

Beauty Salon HAIR SPRAY
Preferred by professionals. Does not contain lacquer. 14 1/2 oz. can. 2.00 value **69c**

Creme Rinse
Hair Conditioner by Richard Hudnut or Enriched **98c**

Creme Shampoo
by Richard Hudnut with pure protein of egg. 5%. Reg. 1.75 **1.10**

Camay Soap Bath Size 2 for **29c**

Zest Soap Complexion Size 2 for **29c**

Ivory Soap Large Size 2 for **31c**

IVORY FLAKES Giant Size **79c**

BLUE CHEER Giant Size **79c**

IVORY SNOW Giant Size **79c**

JOY LIQUID 22 oz. Size **65c**

OXYDOL Giant Size **83c**

SPIC 'N SPAN Reg. Size **29c**

36x72" Sleeping Bag
• FILLING — 4 lbs. Woolton
• COVERING — Top Forest Green Broadcloth
• LINING — Solid Flannel
• 36" Heavy Brass Zipper
Boys or Girls **6.49**

LADIES' OR MEN'S Sleeping Bag
• Large 36x81"
• FILLING — 3 lbs. Celacloth
• COVERING — Forest Green Rayon top; Bottom: Rubber coated.
• LINING — Solid Color Flannel • 38" Zipper • 1 Mattress Pocket **9.98**

Large 36x81" Sleeping Bag
• FILLING — 4 lbs. Celacloth • COVER — Forest Green Poplin • LINING — Milium Satin
• 100" Zipper • 2 Mattress Pockets **12.98**

ADJUSTABLE Pole Lamp
Modern Metal lamps in assorted colors. Three lamps with perforated shades that rotate 360 degrees. Each lamp has individual switch. UL approved cord and plug.
7.88

Sav-on Garden Supplies

50' Garden Hose
Green virgin vinyl plastic with full flow brass couplings. Won't kink or crack. 10 yr. guarantee.
1/2" **2.49** 3/4" **3.69**

4.98 Lawn Edger
Rowe's Ezy — Double wheel edger makes hard-to-do trimming easy. Cuts in both directions. **3.98**

3 Tube Sprinkler
50' length — spraying and soaking controlled by faucet. Brass clip for flushing.
2.49

5.95 Hose Reel
Crosline — Rust resistant metal with baked on enamel finish. Holds up to 125' of hose. **3.98**

Golden VIGORO
Will not burn grass or dieldrin when applied correctly. 35 lb. bag **3.19**

Sulphate of Ammonia
Quick source of readily available nitrogen. 10 lb. bag **79c**

Grass Shears (Shown at Right)
Wiss — Hardened, tempered beveled carbon steel. Vinyl Handles. Reg. 2.59 **1.98**

7" Pruning Shears (Shown at Left)
Wiss — Will do heavy duty cutting without distortion. Reg. 2.98 **2.39**

RAID House & Garden Bug Killer 14 Oz. **98c**

RAID Ant & Roach Killer 15 Oz. **59c**

RAID Flying Insect Killer 12 Oz. **89c**

Toilet Tissue—ZEE 12 rolls for **1.00**
NEW Quilted — 4 roll family Pak — Colors

Pink Liquid VEL King Size **69c**
Perfect detergent for dishes, mild to hands

Clothes Pins Bag of 50 **39c**
Diamond — Polished-Hardwood, Metal springs

Book Matches Carton of 50 **10c**
Diamond Deluxe — No advertising "American Folklore" Prints

Prune Juice Quart Bottle **39c**
Sunsweet — A water extract of dried prunes

Cracker Jacks 3 for **19c**
Candied Popcorn & Peanuts — Prize in every Pack

Large Beach Towels Reg. \$2.98 **1.89**
Cannon — Assorted gaily colored designs

Relief for HOT, TENDER, PERSPIRING FEET **39c**
Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder

Dr. Scholl's Air-Pillo Insoles Perforated — Air Ventilating **59c PR.**
Made of Latex foam... Like Walking on Pillows

Colonial Dames' Summer Beauty Bonus
FOR DRY SKIN!
your choice of two super-rich, moisturizing cleansers — instant acting lotion or penetrating cream — to coax sun dry, dehydrated skin to fresh, youthful loveliness.

Summer Special
CREAM OR LOTION NOW \$1.25 REG. \$2.50
SKIN FRESHENER NOW \$1.00 REG. \$1.50
*Not connected with any Society

Sav-on
Self-Service Drug Stores
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days a Week
Serve Yourself and Save the Difference

EDITORIAL

Let's Beef Up Our Propaganda Counterattack

Harry Karns, editor of the editorial page, wrote the following editorial while attending a regional briefing conference on U. S. foreign policy at San Francisco, at the invitation of the State Department.

CONFIDENCE BREEDS SUCCESS. This is the oldest political axiom in the history of mankind, and the Russians have made it the foundation of their campaign of propaganda in the battle for supremacy.

Khrushchev does not state meekly in his speeches that the Soviet Union is beginning to emerge from the Dark Ages industrially. He states that the Russians are achieving greater things, percentagewise, than any nation on the face of the globe.

He does not say that the Communists are trying to make some headway among the nations of the globe. He declares that communism is the wave of the future, that Russia is riding the crest of that wave, and that communism will "bury" capitalism.

Any man who ever ran for dogcatcher recognizes the technique. People like to be on the winning side. Therefore, you exude confidence. There is never a shadow of doubt about the outcome. Every sign indicates gathering support for Nikita for dogcatcher.

★ ★ ★

WHAT IS THE counterstrategy against this technique.

It is, we think, a simple and obvious strategy of two major points:

One, exude some confidence of your own. Make some speeches, deliver some literature, do some bragging about the kilowatts of power your side has generated, the number of telephones and washing machines your people own, and above all, the freedom and the privileges which your citizens enjoy.

Too often, the information agencies of the American government have assumed a detached, modest attitude based on the belief that we must not brag about ourselves lest we create resentment.

But what in heaven's name is wrong with reminding the world of the rewards that go with our kind of system? We appeal to the natural materialistic desires of other nations with our foreign aid plan—so why not with our propaganda programs?

Two, instead of allowing Khrushchev to pour out a constant stream of declarations about the superiority of Russia, let's put him on the defensive and occupy him with some questions.

★ ★ ★

THE WEST has never made the most of the fact that Russia, while deploring the "colonialism" of Western powers, holds more than a dozen nations in captivity under rule more stringent and oppressive than that ever exerted by the old colonial powers.

We should hammer away at that as well as at the fact that while free enterprise produces surpluses of food in this country, communism is starving the people of Russia and Red China.

Why doesn't Russia let the captive nations vote in free elections on their own destiny?

Why can't the Russian Communist system produce enough food for the people to eat?

A Nikita occupying his energy answering such questions will have much less time to spend on creating the aura of confidence under which he hopes to extend the power of communism.

Up to now, he's been the big-time politician, and we've danced the jig to his tune.

International Themes

THERE'S AN OLD ADAGE that ideas beget ideas and it is being proved here again as we move toward the climax of our International Beauty Congress pageant.

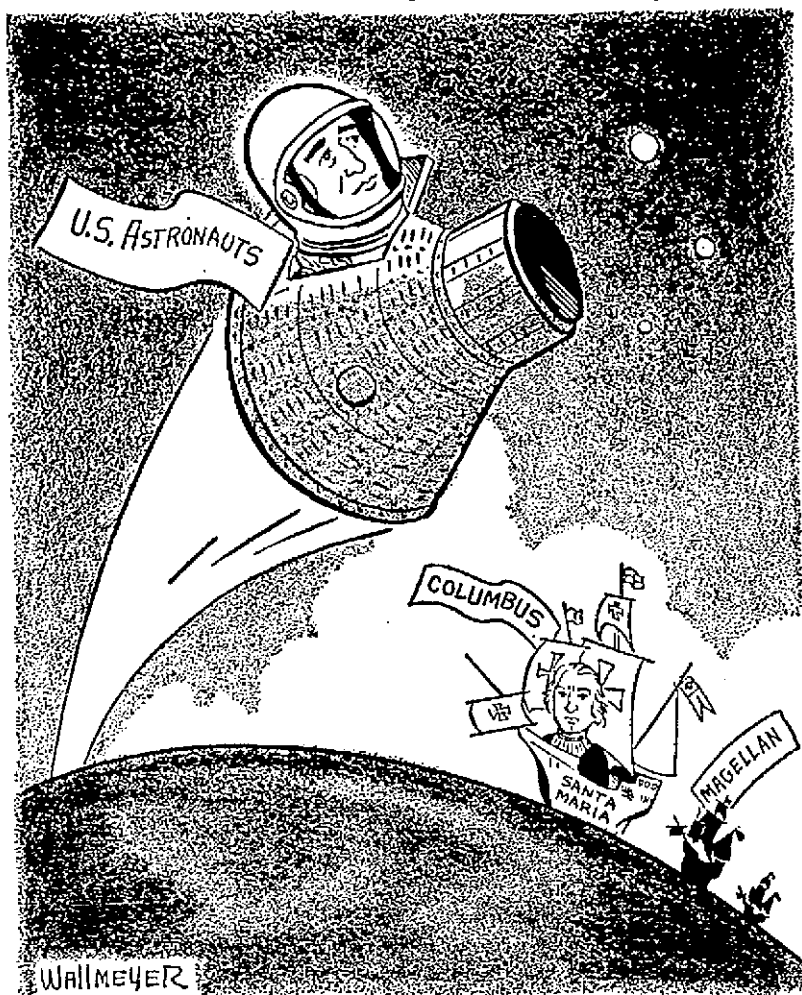
Although only a couple of years old, the international city idea is taking on greater emphasis each year as beauty pageant time rolls around.

Best indication of this is the way the Belmont Shore and downtown areas have joined into the international theme with celebrations keyed to coincide with the pageant.

Merchants have set up special international displays. International entertainment is provided. Just plain folks are having a ball wearing costumes and strolling through the streets. In fact these two areas of our city take on quite a festive air.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if the other "community within a community" areas would join in with celebrations or festivals of their own? That truly would be a city-wide expression of faith in the international city idea.

The Voyagers



DAVID LAWRENCE

People of Western Europe Calm Despite Berlin Crisis

THE PEOPLE of Western Europe may have inner worries about the Berlin crisis, but they show no outward signs of uneasiness.

Whether it be in a big country like France or in little Denmark, the people are going about their business and everyday affairs confident that somehow their respective governments will find a solution without war.



LAWRENCE

But the real apprehension is inside the governments, large and small. The officials who carry the responsibility see no easy way to settle the controversy over Berlin, though some of the newspaper editorials, especially in Britain, continue to emphasize possible compromises. Maybe this could make Moscow feel that the external firmness hides only vacillation inside the Western alliance.

The Guardian, of Manchester, England, for instance, suggests a six-power control commission, with rights of access to Berlin to be guaranteed. It argues that this could be a "package deal" in return for some concessions to the Communists, such as "limited recognition of East Ger-

many." The "Guardian" adds, however:

"It is the height of folly to talk as though the West cannot maintain its position in West Berlin by nonmilitary means. It can operate an airlift, and it can apply economic pressure."

BUT THE London Daily Telegraph, on the other hand, realistically declares that, while there is danger the Russians "may think they can do better by bullying than by bargaining," the voice of British informed public opinion "could be decisive in disposing of any such illusion."

Newspaper comments, of course, do not by any means reflect the wide range of suggestions being made as to peaceful steps that might be taken. Lots of speculation is heard, but it is significant that the notes just sent by the British, French and American governments to Moscow contain sterner language than has been used in a long time in dealing with the Soviets. It is worth noting that the blunt words of Secretary of State Rusk in his speech before the National Press Club in Washington last week now have been followed by a scathing address in the House of Lords by Lord Home, the British foreign secretary.

"One false step over Berlin," he said, "could easily

plunge the continent of Europe into war."

THE BRITISH foreign secretary for the first time, moreover, told the Parliament some plain truths which have been repeatedly ignored not only inside Britain but in America, too, where it has become the fashion to belittle exposures of Communist intrigue in the world as just some latent "McCarthyism."

Lord Home said flatly that the Communists are to blame for the trouble over Berlin and "other incidents breaking out like a disease across the face of the world." He added:

"The Congo, Cuba, Korea, Kuwait, Angola, Algeria and South Vietnam are all involved in conflicts which entangle others outside their own borders. By far the largest share of the responsibility... must be laid at the door of international communism."

But, in spite of these strong words, the Kremlin appears still to be relying on dissension among the Western allies. Free countries, to be sure, do not function as smoothly in international matters as they might, because there is no dictatorship to impose discipline. Yet, while co-ordination is sometimes lacking, the action of such governments in the end turns out to have behind it the solid backing of public opinion.

DREW PEARSON

Law Violators Reap Rewards

WASHINGTON—It looks as if some members of the Kennedy administration believe in rewarding those who violate the law. Two cases in point.

Law violator No. 1 is General Electric, which recently got socked with \$437,000 in fines, plus jail terms for three top officials. Shortly after getting punished, GE got from Secretary of the Interior Udall an \$8,000,000 contract for generators for the Glenn Canyon dam in Colorado, despite the fact that an American-Italian combination, Fairbanks-Whitney and Ansaldo, was lowest bidder. He ruled for GE on the ground that Italians participated in the low bid.



PEARSON

Law violator No. 2 is American Telephone and Telegraph with a series of antitrust suits against it and serious charges brought by congressional investigating committees. Now the national space agency is awarding A T & T

the exclusive right to operate the first communications satellite in history by which the United States—and other countries—will be able to beam telecasts all over the world.

THE SATELLITE award is interesting because for a good many years the telephone company, largest corporation in the world, has been under fire for increasing the cost of domestic radio and television by charging exorbitant rates to radio and TV stations.

Most people don't know it, but it's the telephone company which reaps the biggest profits from broadcasting. A T & T even charges TV stations an expediting fee for hooking up a transmission line. This fee can range from \$3,500 to \$17,000 merely for installing transmission service at a reasonably early date. Under the system devised to operate the new communications satellite, the Federal Communications Commission is charged with watching A T & T to prevent monopoly. This brings a horse-laugh to those who have watched A T & T and

the FCC in the past. For years, docket No. 8963 of the FCC called for an investigation of A T & T rates charged for TV transmission. But nothing happened. Years passed. The docket merely gathered dust. The giant phone system went unwatched, unregulated, and uninvestigated by the agency charged with regulating it.

This is why the new idea of handing A T & T the new communications satellite, then watching it, raises skeptical eyebrows on the part of congressmen who have watched A T & T operate in the past.

The congressmen who know most about the world's largest telephone company are Manny Celler of Brooklyn and Jimmy Roosevelt of Los Angeles, Democrats. Their investigations of A T & T shenanigans fill large volumes.

HERE ARE some of the operations they uncovered regarding the company which now is to get the exclusive contract for international satellite communications: A T & T ranks about third among U. S. de-

BOB WELLS

Reapportionment May Prove Boon for GOP in California

ALTHOUGH IT WOULD be difficult to convince either the GOP or the Democrats of it now, the recent redistricting of Assembly and Congressional districts by the Democratic-dominated State Legislature may ultimately prove to be the greatest boon handed the Republican Party in California in the past 10 years.

Most Republicans currently are livid with rage at what they charge is Democratic gerrymandering. Although the Democrats deny outright gerrymandering, they do not attempt to hide the fact that they view the future with complacency as a result of reapportionment.

However, by compelling the Republican party to face the political facts of life as they exist today in California, reapportionment may do a major service to the GOP.

Even if the Democrats capture all the new seats, their proportionate share of the congressional delegation will not be much greater than the proportion of Democratic registration within the state. To overcome that registration edge, Republicans will have to go out and sell their party to the average voter more strongly than it has been sold in the past.

While the Democrats have been stressing the theme of party responsibility and the slogan, "Vote Democratic" in every California political campaign since World War II, Republicans have been playing down if not actually disguising the party affiliation of their candidates, while urging voters to "Vote for the man rather than the party."

This makes short-term sense, of course. There are more Democrats than Republicans in California and a Republican to be elected has to get Democratic votes. The long-range effect of Democrats playing up party and Republicans playing it down, however, has been that Democrats have steadily increased their registration edge while Republican registrations have steadily dwindled.

Curiously, despite the Republican campaign emphasis on nonpartisanship and "vote for the man, not the party," election returns demonstrate that Republicans con-

sistently vote a straight party ticket more than Democrats do. Republican candidates almost never fail to receive a vote total equal to or greater than the number of Republicans casting ballots. Democrats almost always fail to receive a total vote equal to the number of their party registrants voting in a given district or election.

The pattern of Republican campaign strategy in California was set by Earl Warren, now chief justice of the United States, back in the 1930s and early 1940s. Warren was one of several young GOP lawyers who founded the California Republican Assembly to rebuild their depression-shattered party in the state.

Republicanism was a liability, they recognized, and to elect Republicans to office, they would have to play down party affiliation and stress the candidate's competency and experience. When Warren successfully ran for governor in 1942, he refused to have his picture taken with other candidates who were widely identified as Republicans. He was the "Great Nonpartisan."

This strategy, criticized at the time by many Republicans, has become orthodox in the GOP. Republican candidates leave their party identification off their literature and billboards. Indeed, when Democrats started pasting strips bearing the label, "Republican," on the billboards of some GOP candidates, the GOPers promptly denounced it as a form of vandalism.

This nonpartisan approach has served to elect many Republicans in districts with Democratic majorities. It has not served to build the Republican party in California. How do you convince a new voter to register Republican when he sees the party's candidates going to great pains to avoid being identified as such during a campaign?

If the Republican party is ever to regain dominance in a reapportioned California, it will have to start selling itself and its program. Its candidates will have to abandon their "nonpartisanship" and proudly announce they are Republicans. They may even convince millions of erstwhile Democrats that they should do the same.

Public Forum

Hosmer Replies to Poll Critic

EDITOR:

Critical of the recent 18th District poll on current national issues, letter writer James McNally charged "many of these questions involved matters of such importance that they cannot be decided by the usually uninformed 'man in the street' checking off yes and no answers."

I cannot leave unchallenged Mr. McNally's seemingly authoritarian contempt for U. S. citizens' abilities to govern themselves by wise decisions on public problems. If such abilities were non-existent, our self-republic long since would have passed into oblivion.

Each year of my service in public office has reaffirmed to me my belief that the American people are far wiser, far better informed and far more able to make valid collective judgments on complicated problems facing our nation than Mr. McNally credits them.

Neither do I see the inconsistency Mr. McNally alleges between the people's expressed desire to sacrifice and win the non-military

conflict with international Communism and their rejection of some of the means Mr. Kennedy suggested for doing it.

It is quite possible the people feel other, alternative means are more appropriate and effective for the task at hand. It is quite possible, too, they are right. All the wisdom of the nation is not necessarily concentrated in the one man elected President, irrespective of his party affiliation.

CRAIG HOSMER

Member of Congress

Asks Inspection of 'Aid' Areas

EDITOR:

Most people of the United States seem to think ex-President Eisenhower's proposal for open skies inspection is a good one. Why then isn't it just as acceptable to have an open inspection program on foreign aid. For too many years the people of this country have paid taxes to provide foreign aid funds without knowing who got the money, how much, or why.

It is apparent to observers who visit Europe that there is no longer any obvious need of additional funds. Most people there are well clothed, and for the most part finding employment within their own economic circles. Low income housing in most of the major cities of Europe is of better quality and better design than low income housing in the United States. Children throughout Europe are better clothed than most children in the United States.

President Kennedy has proposed that \$900,000,000 of foreign aid be increased to \$1,600,000,000. He says this is needed for aid to underdeveloped countries. However, he confuses his proposal by stating at the same time that recent statements by Khrushchev about Berlin make it vitally important that this aid be granted.

Germany, which in the minds of most Europeans is still guilty of the worst kind of atrocities, has become, through aid of the United States, the most prosperous country in Europe. Obviously, this increased foreign aid which President Kennedy wants cannot be given to Germany if it is truly directed to underdeveloped countries. The United States is losing face in the other countries in Europe through the seeming act of rewarding Germany for their horrible conduct under the Hitler regime.

It is time we had an open

skies inspection policy, but we should start by requiring that our own congressmen make a detailed inspection of areas which are to receive foreign aid.

ERNEST H. LOCKWOOD
1452 Atlantic Ave.

Teacher Pay

EDITOR:

Why don't you publish that Long Beach teachers have among the highest salaries in the nation already? Thousands of taxpayer dollars are spent getting out of state teachers to come as they know this is an easy way to see California and get paid, too; then move to Hawaii, etc.

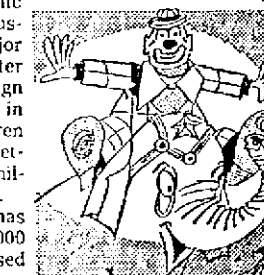
The teachers need to work hard to improve the academic standards in the curriculum and show some interest in raising the standards of education before they deserve a raise.

MRS. WINIFRED PECK
MRS. EARL SIEGEL
1320 W. Wardlow Rd.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Beitz
and Robert Stumpen-Doris

The thousands of children, accompanied by more or less willing parents, who flock to the circus this year



will be using words of interesting and ancient connotations.

The word circus itself derives from the Latin circus meaning "circle," used in Roman times for considerably more sanguinary spectacles.

Here are some other interesting meanings:

"Trapeze," from trapeza—Greek for "table."

"Acrobat," from acrobates—Greek for "one who walks highest."

"Arena," "sand" in Latin (used to cover the blood from the gladiatorial combats).

"Clown," from kluoni—Icelandic for "clumsy boorish fellow."

"Tent," from the Latin tentus meaning "stretched" and referring to the awning stretched over the Coliseum and other arenas.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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COLORFUL EVENT AT 4 P.M.

Beauties Featured in Today's Parade

(Continued From Page B-1)

HONG KONG—Howard Amos
 INDIA—Sav-on-Drugs
 Tournament of Roses Float
 ISRAEL—Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah
 Los Angeles Police Junior Band
 ICELAND—Icelandic Frozen Fish
 Los Angeles Chinese Drum and Bugle Corps
 Four-Family Association Lion's Dance
 REPUBLIC OF CHINA—The Captains' Inn
 KOREA—Sears, Roebuck and Company
 Los Angeles County Sheriff's Youth Band
 LEBANON—L. S. Whaley Company
 LUXEMBOURG—Joint Council of Teamsters No. 42
 MOROCCO—Model Cleaners, Ltd.
 Torrance Youth Band
 MALAYA—Long Beach Credit Association
 MADAGASCAR—Nish-Paul Oil Company
 NEW ZEALAND—Long Beach Elks No. 888
 Japanese Group of Long Beach
 JAPAN—J. C. Penney Company
 PARAGUAY—Jones Dining Room & Cafeteria
 Betti Haring's "Indians"
 PERU—Long Beach Amusement Company
 Ecuador Club of Southern California
 ECUADOR—Weber Baking Company
 URUGUAY—Barden's Exterminating Company
 Paramount Twirls
 Paramount Youth Band
 SOUTH AFRICA—Coca Cola
 Argentine Group
 ARGENTINA—General Telephone Company
 Centro Social Colombiano
 COLOMBIA—Lingle Bros. Coffee
 ENGLAND—Belmont Savings
 English Group
 WALES—Davis Furniture Company
 Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band
 Greek Group
 GREECE—Sam's Sea Food Restaurant
 Cabrilloettes
 El Bekal Temple Shrine Band
 Filipino Group
 PHILIPPINES—
 Finnish Group
 FINLAND—Pierpoint Landing
 Danube Swabian Folk Dance Group
 GERMANY—Vermilion's Rexall Drugs
 Club Centro America
 GUATEMALA—Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Association Inc.
 Downey Debs
 Inglewood Boys Band
 PUERTO RICO—Chicken of the Sea
 Berendo Co-op Folk Dancers
 VENEZUELA—Long Beach Board of Realtors
 Dutch Dance Group
 HOLLAND—Martin-Decker Corp.
 Haabet Dancers
 DENMARK—Beckley's Ice Cream
 Dancers of the French Center
 FRANCE—Lloyd's of Long Beach
 Dancers of Ireland
 IRELAND—City Photo Service
 Sons of Italy
 ITALY—Buffums'
 Sons of Norway Float
 Viking Folke Dancers of Long Beach

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Consultant

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Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Head and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3149 Melrose St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. After four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. It is now gone. I feel like a new man. By all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

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- Anemia
- Asthma
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- Calculus
- Cold
- Constipation
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- Drugs
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- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headache
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Venereal

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Sav-on Picnic Specials

Folding Metal Table
 Large 60x24" table with smooth surface made of Vinyl-Kote Redwood steel 7/8" tubular legs with concealed three way hinge. Finest quality handle and latches.
7.49

KEAPSIT Ice Chest
 14 x 22 x 12 1/2" — tough sanitary plastic liner with extra thick Fiberglas® insulation. Food tray.
12.69

KEAPSIT Outing Jug
 Shoulder spout jug. Plastic lined with Fiberglas® insulation. Enameled steel construction.
2.69

KEAPSIT Outing Kit
 Colorful textured vinyl carrying case with two qt. size vacuum bottles and two sandwich boxes.
6.98

PAPER CUPS
 Dixie — 100-6 oz. 98¢

PAPER PLATES
 Dixie — pak of 150 9" 1.39

HATS! HATS! HATS!
 Ladies' & Men's — American made. Many, many styles to choose from.
 Values from 1.88 to 2.98. **98¢ & 1.49**

Folding Stool
 Galvanized tubular steel frame, heavy canvas duck seat.
88¢

Folding Cot and Mattress
 Foam filled mattress with attractive multi-stripe cover. Cot made of 1" tubular Alcoa aluminum. 72x26 (folds to 26x36).
14.88

Metal Basket
 9 3/4 x 13 3/4 x 8" decorated basket with hinged cover, wooden handles.
1.89

TABLE WARE
 Dixie — plastic. Up to 24 pieces..... **19¢**

2 Tube Wading Pool (66x11")
 A miniature lake for back yard water fun all summer... bring the beach within eyes reach. Made of Firestone Velon with two-tone color and push in valves.
5.69

3 Tube Pool
 78 x 65 x 12". Two-tone colors, contrasting printed bottom.
8.98

Wading Pool (Wire Mesh)
 96 x 24", 30 gauge reinforcing strip. Built to last.
17.49

METRECAL Liquid
 Complete low calorie nutrition for effective weight loss. Ready to drink liquid in assorted flavors.
 Carton of 6 8 oz. cans **1.69**

Spray Paint
 Color Jet — For exterior or interior. 30 colors. 1.69 Value. **98¢**

Paint Brushes
 Pure bristle — Choice of 3, 3 1/2 or 4" size. 2.00 Value. **98¢**

Decorated Beverage Set
 7 Pieces — One 85 oz. ice lipped pitcher and six matching 11 oz. glasses.
1.39

Men's Sport Shirts
 Assorted styles and colors in 100% cotton "wash n' wear". Little or no ironing. S-M-L. Values to 2.98. **1.98**

Beauty Salon HAIR SPRAY
 Preferred by professionals. Does not contain lacquer. 14 1/2 oz. can. 2.00 value **69¢**

Creme Rinse
 Hair Conditioner by Richard Hudnut or Enriched Creme Shampoo by Richard Hudnut with pure protein of egg. 5%. **98¢**

TOILET TISSUE—ZEE
 NEW Quilted — 4-roll family Pak — Colors **1.00**

Pink Liquid VEL
 Perfect detergent for dishes, mild to hands **69¢**

Clothes Pins
 Diamond — Polished Hardwood, Metal springs **39¢**

Book Matches
 Diamond Deluxe — No advertising "American Folklore" Prints. Carton of 50. **10¢**

Prune Juice
 Sunsweet — A water extract of dried prunes. Quart Bottle **39¢**

Cracker Jacks
 Candied Popcorn & Peanuts — Prize in every Pack **3 for 19¢**

Large Beach Towels
 Cannon — Assorted gaily colored designs. Reg. \$2.98 **1.89**

Relief for HOT, TENDER, PERSPIRING FEET
 Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder **39¢**

Dr. Scholl's Air-Pillo
 Insoles Perforated — Air Ventilating **59¢ PR.**

CAMAY SOAP Bath Size 2 for **29¢**

ZEST SOAP Complexion Size 2 for **29¢**

IVORY SOAP Large Size 2 for **31¢**

IVORY FLAKES Giant Size **79¢**

BLUE CHEER Giant Size **79¢**

IVORY SNOW Giant Size **79¢**

JOY LIQUID 22 oz. Size **65¢**

OXYDOL Giant Size **83¢**

SPIC 'N SPAN Reg. Size **29¢**

36x72" Sleeping Bag
 • FILLING — 4 lbs. Woolton
 • COVERING — Top Forest Green Broadcloth
 • LINING — Solid flannel
 • 36" Heavy Brass Zipper
 Boys or Girls **6.49**

LADIES' OR MEN'S Sleeping Bag
 • Large 36x81"
 • FILLING — 3 lbs. Celacloud
 • COVERING — Forest Green Rayon top; Bottom: Rubber coated.
 • LINING — Solid Color Flannel • 58" Zipper • 1 Mattress Pocket **9.98**

Large 36x81" Sleeping Bag
 • FILLING — 4 lbs. Celacloud • COVER — Forest Green Poplin • LINING — Millum Satin • 100" Zipper • 2 Mattress Pockets **12.98**

ADJUSTABLE Pole Lamp
 Modern Metal lamps in assorted colors. Three lamps with perforated shades that rotate 360 degrees. Each lamp has individual switch. UL approved cord and plug. **7.88**

Sav-on Garden Supplies

50' Garden Hose
 Green virgin vinyl plastic with full flow brass couplings. Won't kink or crack. 10 yr. guarantee. 1/2" Blue **2.49** 3/4" Blue **3.69**

4.98 Lawn Edger
 Rowe's-Ezy — Double wheel edger makes hard-to-do trimming easy. Cuts in both directions. **3.98**

3 Tube Sprinkler
 50' length — spraying and soaking controlled by faucet. Brass clip for flushing. **2.49**

5.95 Hose Reel
 Crostline — Rust resistant metal with baked on enamel finish. Holds up to 125' of hose. **3.98**

Golden VIGORO
 Will not burn grass or dieldiondra when applied correctly. 35 lb. bag **3.19**

Sulphate of Ammonia
 Quick source of readily available nitrogen. 10 lb. bag **79¢**

Grass Shears (Shown at Right)
 Wiss — Hardened, tempered beveled carbon steel. Vinyl Handles. Reg. 2.59 **1.98**

7" Pruning Shears (Shown at Left)
 Wiss — Will do heavy duty cutting without distortion. Reg. 2.98 **2.39**

RAID
 House & Garden Bug Killer 14 Oz. **98¢**

RAID
 Ant & Roach Killer 15 Oz. **59¢**

RAID
 Flying Insect Killer 12 Oz. **89¢**

Ventilated Auto Cushion
 Colorful fibre patterns; triple stitched, wide binding. Steel wire for maximum ventilation between driver and seat. Reg. 1.98 **1.69**

Back Rest
 Hardwood frame with 3-position wire brace. Drill cover and seat flap. **1.29**

Umbrella
 6 ft. aluminum pole in 2 sections. Heavy striped canvas top with 8 ribs. Assorted colors. **7.98**

ADOLA Sun Bras
 Cotton with foam rubber contoured cups. Assorted prints and colors. **88¢**

Swim Trunks
 Cotton suits with inside supporter and draw strings. Assorted colors and patterns. Boys' **1.89** Men's **1.98**

Colonial Dames' Summer Beauty Bonus
 FOR DRY SKIN!
 your choice of two super-rich, moisturizing cleansers — instant acting lotion or penetrating cream — to coax sun dry, dehydrated skin to fresh, youthful loveliness.

Summer Special
 CREAM OR LOTION NOW \$1.25 REG. \$2.50
 SKIN FRESHENER NOW \$1.00 REG. \$1.50 + Plus Tax

Dr. Scholl's Air-Pillo
 Insoles Perforated — Air Ventilating **59¢ PR.**

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 Self-Service Drug Stores
 Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days a Week
 Serve Yourself and Save the Difference

MEDICINE AND YOU

Detail Way to Stop Smoking

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER

A 10-day treatment program is proving highly successful in enabling cigarette users to break the smoking habit, reports Dr. Borje Ejrup of the famed Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden.

"Good results" have been obtained in 89 per cent of the 4,000 patients treated to date, it was reported in the "Medicine and You" column of last Feb. 22. We asked Dr. Ejrup for details of his treatment method, and his reply has just been received.

The program:

1. The doctor talks to the patient for about one hour, explaining the psychology of smoking and the action of nicotine. The patient is handed a pamphlet which answers the most-asked questions about how to stop smoking.

2. Each day, for 10 days, the patient is given an injection of lobeline hydrochloride, a drug that tends to reduce craving for tobacco. The dosage is gradually increased each day. If the patient smokes, he probably will become nauseated.

3. A meprobamate tablet is taken two to three times daily. This drug, a tranquilizer also known as Miltown or Equanil, combats the restlessness, anxiety or irritated feeling experienced by the person trying to quit smoking.

4. One to two tablets of a drug that reduces hunger pangs are taken three times a day. Called Secorpan (made by Astra of Sweden), the drug reduces hunger by slowing down stomach movement. "Many smokers get a strong feeling of hunger when withdrawing from use of cigarettes," Dr. Ejrup explains. Rather than eat, they may resume smoking.

5. A lozenge, called Tobalin, helps satisfy tobacco craving. It has a tobacco taste and contains nicotine. Tobalin tastes good, says Dr. Ejrup, yet the patient has no trouble quitting the lozenges when he wants to.

Trials of lobeline conducted by American researchers have not met with the same success as they have in Dr. Ejrup's hands. Possibly the additional drugs he uses account for some of his success.

In Sweden, 88 per cent of those smokers following Dr. Ejrup's program stopped smoking entirely. Another 11 per cent decreased the number of cigarettes smoked daily to one-fourth of what they previously had smoked.

★ ★ ★
UCLA RESEARCHERS have identified the germ that caused an epidemic of respiratory disease among babies and children in the Southland last winter. The culprit: the respiratory syncytial virus—or RS virus for short.

The virus gets its name from the manner in which it affects cells.

UCLA virologists say the RS virus may be one of the frequent causes of bronchiolitis, a respiratory disease resembling pneumonia. This year's bronchiolitis epidemic occurred during January, February and March.

★ ★ ★
IN A RECENT Sunday column we told of the hairless mouse, favorite lab animal of skin researchers at the Mayo Clinic. Here now is the favorite of researchers in alcoholism: the boozing mouse.

In the journal Gastroenterology, researchers in Charlottesville, Va., report that one strain of laboratory mice, C57BL/6J—prefers to drink solutions of alcohol. Most mice, when given a choice of alcohol or water, will drink the water.

But C57 mice would rather have a nip—so long as it's not catnip.

Highway Work Here Hits Peak

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Road construction in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties totaling \$223,759,000 has reached a record mid-year high, it was announced Saturday.

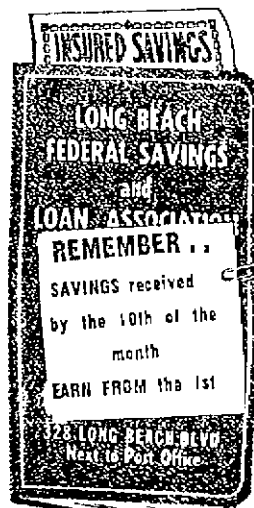
W. D. Shaw, general manager of Associated General Contractors, said the freeway and highway construction involved 157.9 miles of roads, 5.5 miles of bridges plus roadside improvements, lighting, signs and other supplemental work.

"The recent passage of federal highway legislation insures the continuance on schedule of Southern California's freeway program," he said.

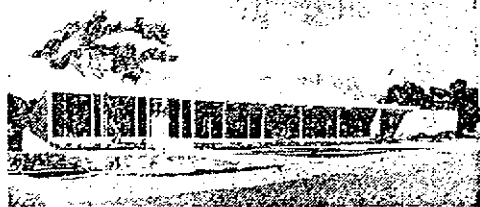
"Two out of every three dollars spent will be provided by the federal government," he explained.

Di Salle Wedding

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Barbara Joan Disalle, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Michael Disalle, became the bride Saturday of John Eric Lindsold of Arlington, Va.



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NEW MODERN OFFICE SPACE

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Air Conditioned—Ample Parking

Immediate Occupancy

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403 E. WARDLOW RD.

L.B. Poison-Control Center Urged

A poison-control center for Long Beach has been urged by Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer.

Dr. Litwack, speaking to the public health committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting in Memorial Hospital, said the nearest poison control center at present is in Los Angeles.

5,000 Pennies No Joke, He Learns

NEWPORT, N. H. (AP)—Five thousand pennies may be equal to \$50 in bills, but Police Chief Alex Lewko says not when it comes to paying a fine.

Lewko said Saturday that when a young man tried to pay a fine with 5,000 unwrapped pennies, he refused to accept them.

The youth had to spend 2½ hours rolling the pennies before a bank would accept them in exchange for five \$10 bills — which the chief accepted.

"Too little attention has been given in the past to home accidents," he said. "The spotlight has been on traffic accidents up to now."

Dr. Litwack said other community health problems include:

Mental illness: "State hospitals are outmoded. The mentally ill should be cared for in their own community. We are lacking in facilities here. It is unfortunate that support for the city's emotionally disturbed children has not been forthcoming."

Alcoholism: "It's estimated that Long Beach has 10,000 alcoholics. Cirrhosis of the liver killed 71 persons here last year, and 37 of these victims were alcoholics. It has

Mexico Patrols Fish

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government has ordered a 24-hour gannet patrol along the Gulf of Mexico and Mexico's Pacific Coast to keep foreign fishing boats out of this country's territorial waters.

been a tough grind to get people to accept alcoholism as a disease."

Diseases of old age: "Five years ago a committee of the Community Welfare Council recommended an outpatient geriatrics clinic. We still don't have one."

Air pollution: "This is a regional problem, but unless it is solved, it will hamper our industrial development."

Dr. Litwack said tuberculosis still is a problem even though the death rate from

the malady is practically nil.

"It would be possible to eradicate tuberculosis in the next 10 years," he said. "The problem is case-finding. The drugs to combat it already are available."

Russ Honor Fliers

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet air crew was honored by the Soviet Union Saturday for safely belly-landing a Russian airplane whose engine had caught fire. The lives of 70 passengers were saved.

SURE CURE FOR BALDNESS!

• BEWARE OF FALLING HAIR
• ELIMINATE DANDRUFF
• PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH
GUARANTEED RESULTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
WITH SCALP DISORDERS AND DISEASES
STOP ITCHING — FREE EXAMINATION
HOME TREATMENT FOR OUT-OF-TOWN CLIENTS

CLOSED SATURDAYS THRU JULY AND AUGUST

RUSH SCALP CLINIC

122 W. 1ST ST. ROOM 222
CENTRAL BUILDING
HEmlack 2-9990
SUSAN RUSSELL, Owner and Operator, Formerly With Coyle Hair Clinic

K Fetus Sudan Chief

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier played host Saturday to Prime Minister Ibrahim Abboud of the Black Sea resort of Sochi, Sudan.

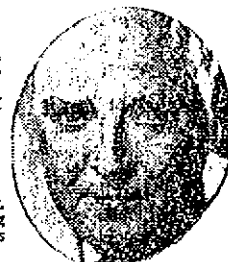
NEW DENTURES for PENSIONERS

ADDITIONAL FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR OLD AGE SECURITY RECIPIENTS

Now your dentist can provide needed dentures, and other needs, through Medical Care Trust Fund—paid for by your county or its contracting agency. If you are eligible for this new, broader coverage, let us assist you.

EASY CREDIT FOR ALL OTHERS WHO NEED NEW DENTURES

Wait 45 days before first credit payment. At Dr. Campbell's there is no outside financing — no interest or carrying charges. Two years to pay on this credit plan.



DR. F. E. CAMPBELL, Dentist

In Long Beach

446 PINE AVE.

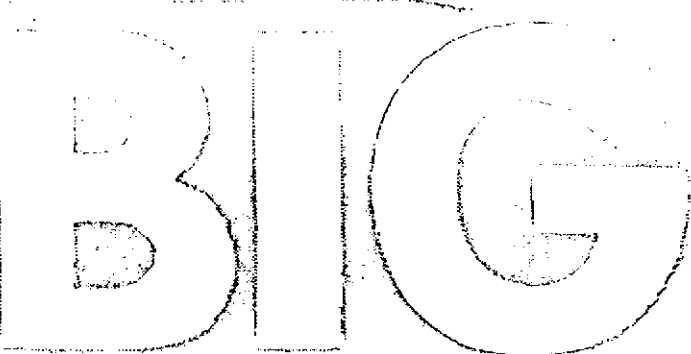
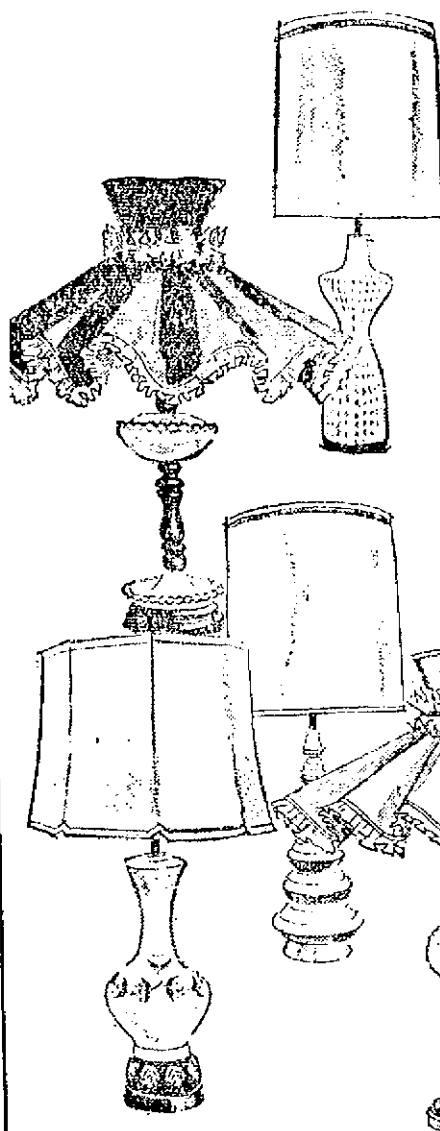
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CHARGE THEM

10 terrific hand-picked decorator designs! Moderns, provincials, traditionals... from 28

to 41 inches high... a perfect accent for every room in every home! Every one at the same low bargain price! Hurry for best selection... and

don't forget your Penney Charge Card!

MANUFACTURERS

CLOSEOUT 2500 YARDS

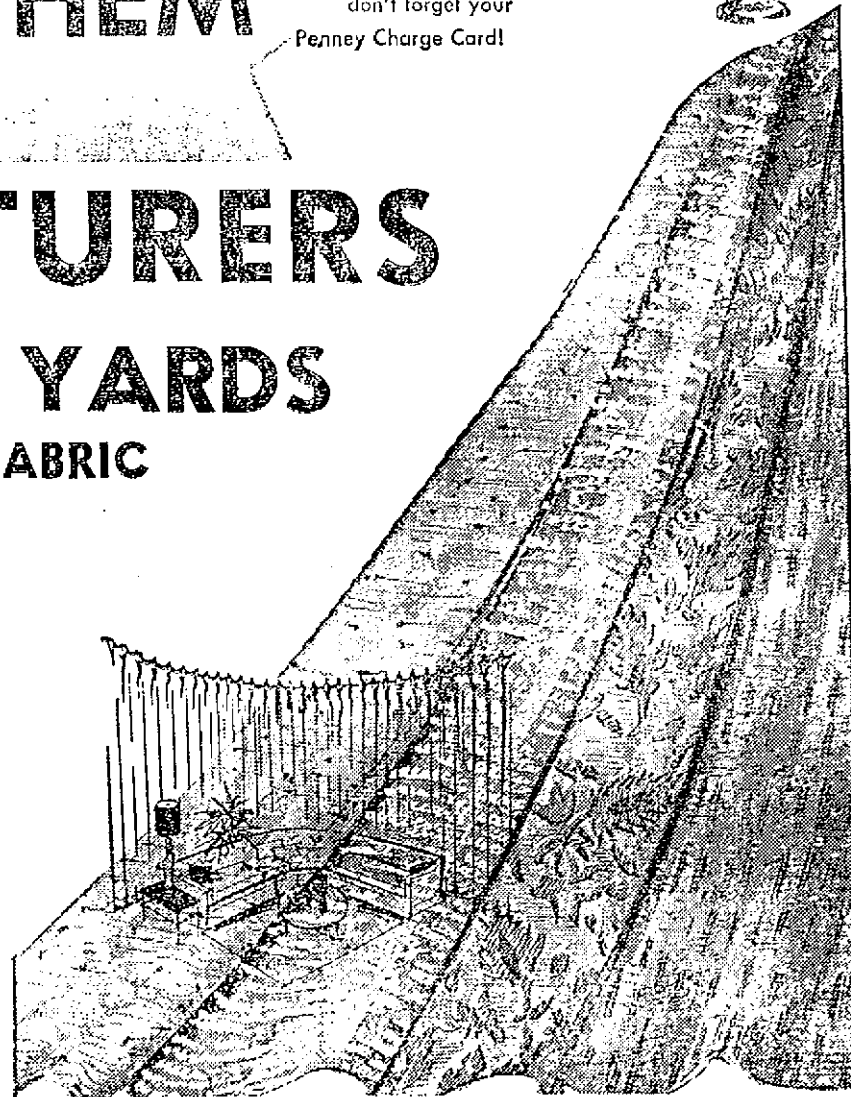
45" DRAPERY FABRIC

50^c yd

GOLD — WHITE — BEIGE

GREEN — TURQUOISE

Wonderful textures, fashion colors! All 45 inches wide. Hurry in for the best selection you have ever seen at this low, low price. Choose from fashionable rayon and acetate antique satin, and nubby cottons.



PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Deaths

DAY Chapter 17, Auxiliary to Meet

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 17, and its auxiliary will meet at the Veterans Memorial Building at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

A potluck at 6:30 will be followed by the regular meeting at 8 p.m.

Doubt Arrested Man Is Infamous Nazi

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—on the basis of pictures of an international police agent, Mengele published in a Brazilian magazine. Saturday from Mato Grosso. Neto said he took with and expressed belief a man him a person familiar with the Nazi concentration camp Mengele, once a Nazi physician at Auschwitz, long hunted as a war criminal. The arrest had been made Mengele.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 23, 1961

Vendors Looted

Burglars took an unknown amount of money from vending machines they pried open outside of Aircraft Associates Flying Service, 2611 E. Spring St., police reported Saturday.

Texas State Society to Hold Potluck

The Texas State Society will hold a potluck in Bixby Park on Thursday, starting at 6 p.m. Music will be provided by the 72nd U. S. Army band.

\$\$\$\$\$ ALCO

Collection Agency & Employment Agency
"We Collect MONEY!"
If We Can't Collect It, Throw It Away!
GA 7-7418
2219 Long Beach Blvd.



FRANK E. BARNHILL

SHIRLEY (Fullerton)—Richard Herman N., 45, 3720 1/2 Valencia Dr., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy D.; son, Van; daughter, Mrs. Wanda Roots; sister, Emma Dalrimple; half-brothers, Verdell, Knowland, Gene. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

MONELL (Anaheim)—Nestor A., 76, 2170 Harbor Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mary; son, Lester; daughters, Mrs. Florence Blystone, Mrs. Fannie Sweet. Funeral service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Honnold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

OWEN (San Clemente)—Irvin H., 69, 211 W. Avenue Palizada. Surviving are wife, Florence; son, Richard; daughters, Mrs. Louise Mahon, Mrs. Marianna Davis; sister, Mrs. Florence Ross. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Honnold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

STAPP (Paramount)—Harold J., 44, of 15615 Hayer Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Elizabeth; daughters, Doreen, Patricia, Kathy; mother, Mrs. Catherine Stepp; brother, William. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass, 8 a.m. Monday, Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, Paramount.

WALKER—Patricia Louise, 34, died Tuesday in Dallas, Tex. She was a former resident of Long Beach and attended Polytechnic High School. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Hodges; husband, A. J. Walker; daughter, Jacqueline. Buried in Restland Memorial Park, Dallas.

BAKKER (Lakewood)—Elizabeth Maria Catherine, 66, 6052 Antry Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are husband, Thomas G.; daughters, Cora Camp and Winnie Byman; sons, Gordon, Joe H.; sisters, Maria J. Rauws, Cora Dunsberger; brothers, Henry, Christian, and John Leder. Service was Saturday in Rose Hills Mortuary.

JOHNSTON (Santa Ana)—James Cortland, 56, of 2381 Zenith Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Josine Ann; daughters, Mrs. Mary Shackford, Miss Florence Johnston; brother, Harold B. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

LOCKIN (Anaheim)—Joseph M., 52, 9971 Pacific, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Jean C.; son, Daniel J.; stepmother, Mrs. Verna Lockin; brother, John C. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

BRIGGS—Mrs. Mary Irene, 66, of 2225 Orange Ave., died July 13. Surviving are son, Henry L.; sisters, Mrs. Lonie Audry Smith, Mrs. Dora Eva Crocker and Mrs. Ila Nadine Vaughn; brother, Robert Nathan Harris. Memorial service today, 3:30 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

NORTON—Freda H., 78, of 1830 Dawson Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are brothers, Walter, Harry, William T., Elmer N., Zeuner; sisters, Mrs. Flora Ebersold and Mrs. Esther Heller. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MARESH (Norwalk)—Fred R., 59, of 11028 Hayford St., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Bonnie; daughter, Mrs. Darlene Ness; son, Raymond; Richard; sisters, Mrs. Helen Maronick and Mrs. Clara LaPrath; brothers, Lester and Emman. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Artesia Mortuary Garden Chapel.

ROONEY (Seal Beach)—Rice B. (Jack), 66, of 615 1/2 Ocean Ave., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Margaret I. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., chapel of Dilday Funeral Directors. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m., St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Record India Crops

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India this year will have an all-time record wheat crop—10.6 million tons—5.5 per cent more than the 1960 crop, official sources said Saturday. India also is expecting an all-time record rice crop.

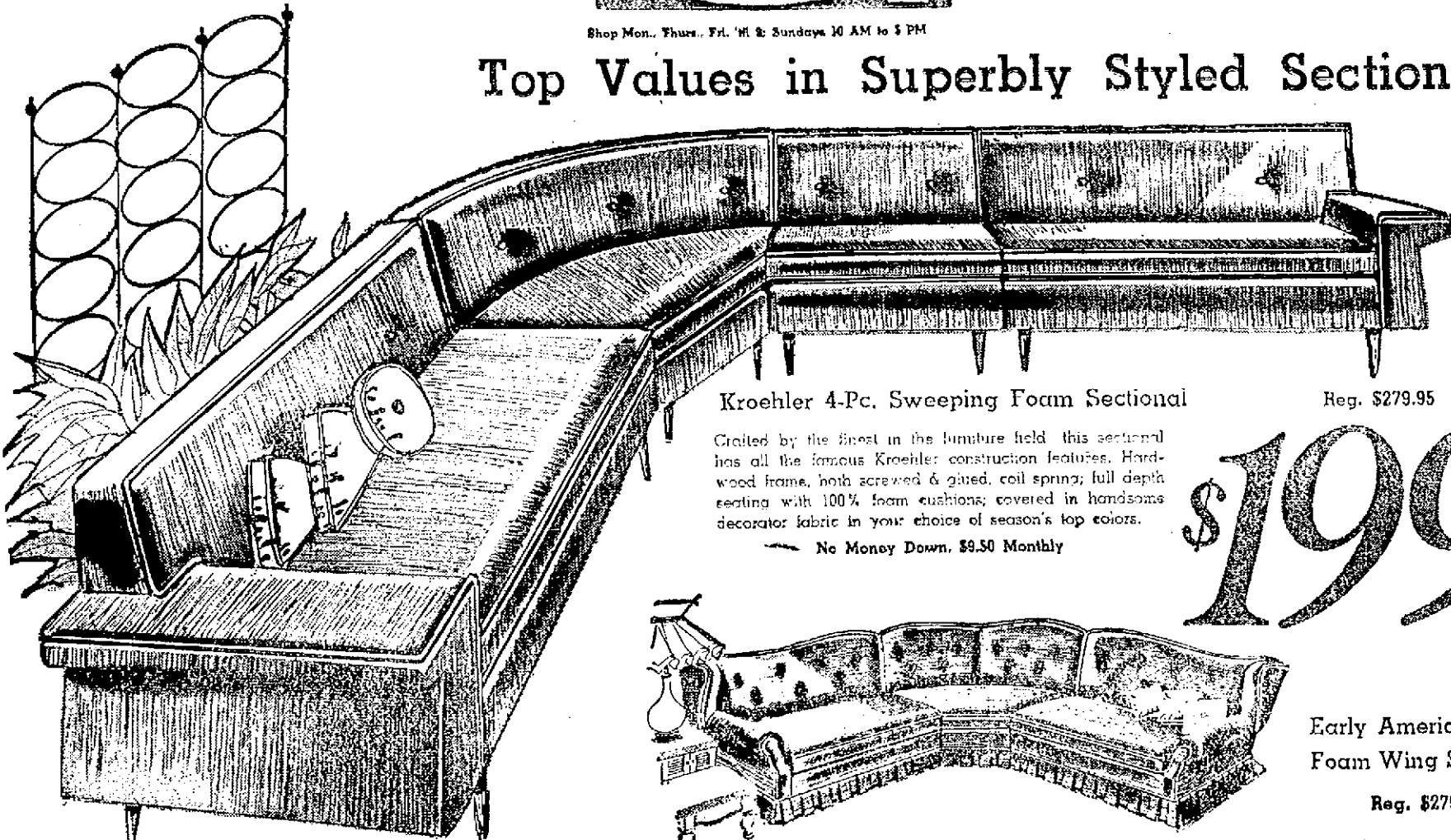
Midsummer Sale



For Your Home!

Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sundays 10 AM to 5 PM

Top Values in Superbly Styled Sectionals



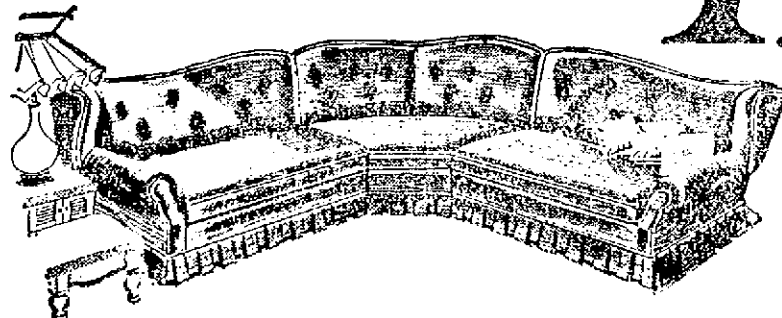
Kroehler 4-Pc. Sweeping Foam Sectional

Reg. \$279.95

Crafted by the finest in the furniture field, this sectional has all the famous Kroehler construction features. Hardwood frame, both screwed & glued, coil springs; full depth seating with 100% foam cushions; covered in handsome decorator fabric in your choice of season's top colors.

No Money Down, \$9.50 Monthly

\$199

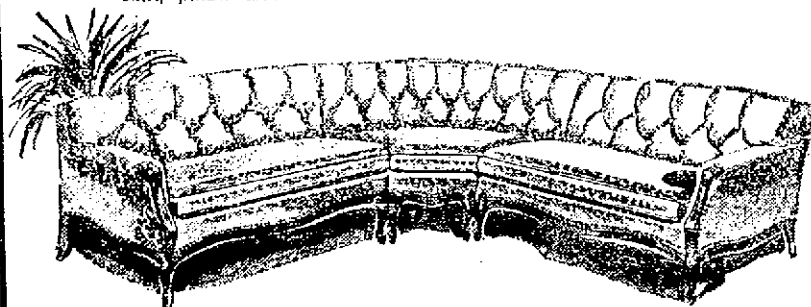


Early American 3-Pc. Foam Wing Sectional

Reg. \$279.95

Combining the gracious dignity of the American past with the needs of contemporary living this 3-pc. sectional features the foam cushions over resilient spring construction. It has hand pleated skirt, pillow arm construction. No Money Down, 12.50 Monthly.

\$249



Kingsley 3-Pc. Fr. Prov. Sectional

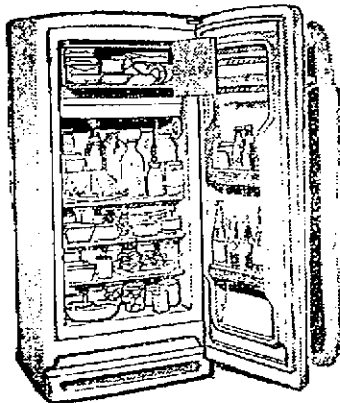
Reg. \$379.95

The elegance of French Provincial styling handsomely expressed in this diamond tufted back 3-pc. sectional created by Kingsley. The solid cherry frame, deep coil cushions make it a durable piece of furniture of regal styling.

No Money Down, 13.50 Monthly

\$298

SPECIAL SUMMER DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL TOP BRAND APPLIANCES, RATS & TV'S



General Electric DIAL DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

\$157

- Full width cross top freezer
- Dial defrost convenience
- Adjustable door shelves
- 25-lb. storage chiller tray
- Magnetic safety door, silent, secure

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY

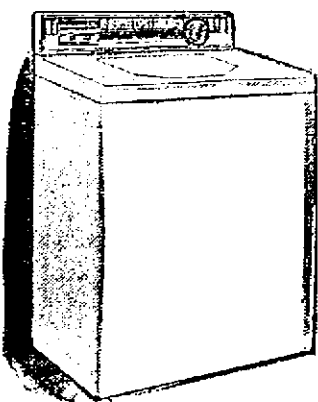


General Electric Automatic Defrost 13 CU. FT.

\$248⁷⁷

- Convenient storage throughout
- Zero freezer, 110-lb. capacity
- Twin porcelain crispers
- Butter conditioner; egg rack
- Quiet sealed compressor
- Built-in G-E quality

NO MONEY DOWN, \$13.50 MONTHLY

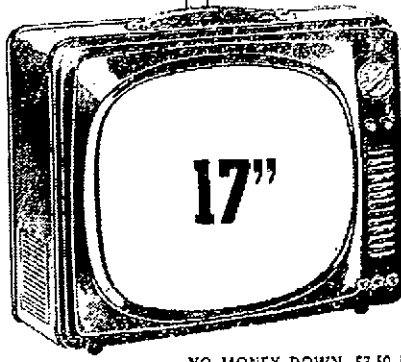


General Electric 2-CYCLE FILTER-FLO

\$178⁷⁷

- Big 12-lb. capacity tub
- Full-cycle wash; water saver
- 3-zone washing action
- Filter-flo lint removal
- Transmission unit lubricated for life

NO MONEY DOWN, \$9 MONTHLY



RCA VICTOR 17" PORTABLE TV

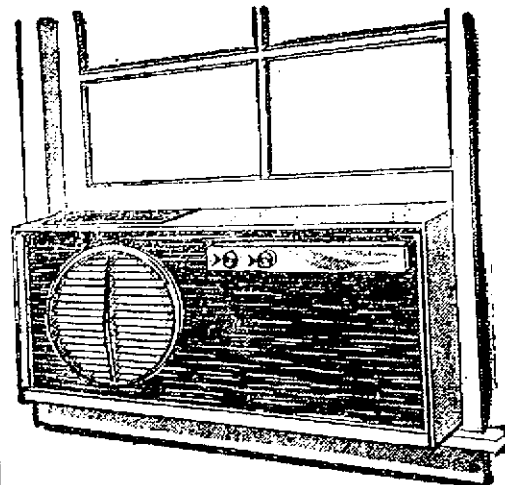
SAVE \$41!

Mfr. List \$199.95

\$158⁷⁷

- Lightweight, verithin case
- Front tuning
- Front speaker
- Powerful chassis
- Retractable aerial

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY



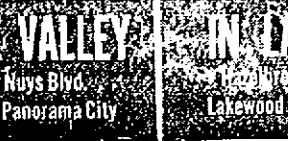
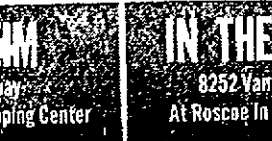
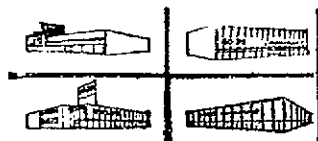
SAVE \$40! FIEDDERS DELUXE ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

- Uses regular 110 house current
- 7000 BTU'S
- Two speed fan, to maintain even temperature control
- Automatic thermostat
- Complete with installation kit

Mfr. List \$219.95

\$179⁷⁷

NO MONEY DOWN, \$8.50 MONTHLY



Funeral Tuesday for Hugh Lewis

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in B.W. Coon Funeral Home for Hugh I. (Ted) Lewis, 81, for 25 years an employee of the Independent Press-Telegram, who died Friday.

Lewis, 2439 Delta Ave., was born in Rhos, Wales, on April 5, 1880. He was at one time a student at the Royal Academy of Music in London, and sang before King George V in a command performance. He came to Long Beach in 1927 and worked for the Independent Press-Telegram prior to his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys E.; daughters, Dr. Madge K. Lewis and Mrs. Iris L. Eshelman, and two grandchildren.

Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

POODLE OR POOCH, dog buyers look for all kinds in Classified. Sell pets fast with an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now.



Lewis

If You Wear Glasses Check These Contact Lens Advantages!



New plastic contact lenses offer you clear vision without anyone knowing your sight needs correction. No larger in diameter than an eraser tip they are easy to apply and are designed to be worn comfortably all your waking hours.

"CONTACTS" ARE IDEAL FOR SPORTS. Can't break; never steam up. They do not interfere with coiffure arrangement or "make-up" application, and they offer wonderful relief to wearers of heavy, thick-lensed glasses. Not expensive; terms to suit. 32 years in Long Beach.

A demonstration or factual illustrated literature on the new Plastic Contact Lenses may change your life. No obligation for either. Come in or write TODAY

DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist
37 Pine Ave., HE 5-6219
810 AVALON, WILMINGTON 1268 SARTORI, TORRANCE

Final Chance to Enter I, P-T Cook Book Contest

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Food Editor

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE... to send in your recipe for The Independent Press-Telegram Cook Book Contest. All recipes must be postmarked by midnight today. Following are the rules—the list of classifications and the names of judging clubs:

Contest Rules

Type, print or write legibly, your recipe or recipes. Use one side of paper only.

List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements.

Make your directions clear, concise and complete. Indicate classification in which YOU wish to enter your recipe.

Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number on EACH recipe.

Mail your entry to: Mildred K. Flanary, Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif. Entries must be post-

marked not later than Sunday, July 23. In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered. All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of The Independent Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book.

Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipes. None will be returned. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Entries of The Independent Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.

HERE ARE THE classifications which may be entered:

1. Appetizers, canapés, hors d'oeuvres.
2. Barbecue dishes.
3. Beverages (hot or cold).
4. Cakes.
5. Candy & nuts.
6. Casseroles (main dishes).
7. Cheese dishes.
8. Cockles.
9. Cold dishes.
10. Dishes for men only.
11. Dishes made with wine or beer.
12. Eggs (ways of preparing).
13. Fish & seafoods.
14. Flaming dishes.
15. Foreign recipes.
16. Game cooking.
17. Hot breads (not yeast), calzone

18. Cakes, muffins.
19. Creams, ices, sherbets.
20. Eggs, omelets, soufflés, fillings.
21. James & jellies.
22. Lemonades, meal sauces, gravies, stews.
23. Meats.
24. Pies.
25. Potatoes (dishes).
26. Poultry (dishes).
27. Quenelles, terrines.
28. Refrigerator desserts & puddings.
29. Relishes & pickles.
30. Soufflés, macaroni, noodles.
31. Salads.
32. Salad dressings.
33. Soups.
34. Sandwiches.
35. Vegetables.
36. Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters.
37. Yeast breads.
38. Yorkshire puddings, spoon bread, dumplings.

THE JUDGING clubs are:
Agnes Bay Garden Club.
Assistance League.
Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital.
Bachelorettes.
Community Hospital Auxiliary.
Children's Benefit League.
Democratic Women's Study Club.
Dental Auxiliary.
Drugists' Wives.
Ebell Club.
Executive Secretaries.
Floralists.
Junior Ebell.
Junior League.
Lakewood Women's Club.
Ladies of the Sea.
Ladies' Council of Republicans.
Ladies' Club.
Long Beach Food Sales Club.
Long Beach Home Economics.
Long Beach Symphony.
Los Altos Women's Club.
National Federation of Grandmothers' Clubs.
Nightingales.
Nightingales Auxiliary.
Pamphlet.
Pamphlet Women's Club.
Rick Rakers.
Rosa Parks Women's Club.
Sales Executive Club.
Sandwiches.
Santitas.
University Auxiliary to Long Beach Medical Association.
Young Men's Club.
Young Ladies Institute.

C. of C. to Sponsor Ball Game Trip

BELLFLOWER — The Bellflower Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a trip to the Los Angeles-New York Yankees baseball game at 8 p.m. Aug. 22 at Wrigley field.

Buses will leave Bellflower at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, including bus fare and reserved seat at the ball park, are \$4.

Kiddie Program

TORRANCE — Registration for a pre-school program of crafts, games, songs and stories will be held Monday at Waverly Park.

The Torrance Recreation Department will sponsor the program for children from 3½ to 5½ years old each Monday from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.

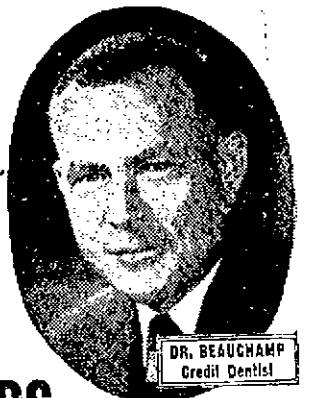
Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thousands are suffering from bladder irritation and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritation. It is a result of additional fluids available for medical care; all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire cost.

IF YOU FIX THINGS, tell people who need your service in "Call an Expert" in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

BE MUSICAL with one of the instruments or pianos offered in Classified today under Classification 79 & 79-A.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR PENSIONERS



DR. BEAUCHAMP
Credit Dentist

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND HE QUOTE... as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire cost.

What this means... is that you can go to your dentist and have arrangements made to start your work and the county will in turn pay for your dental services.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED PHONE HE 5-0240

DR. BEAUCHAMP
Pronounced "Bee-Champ"

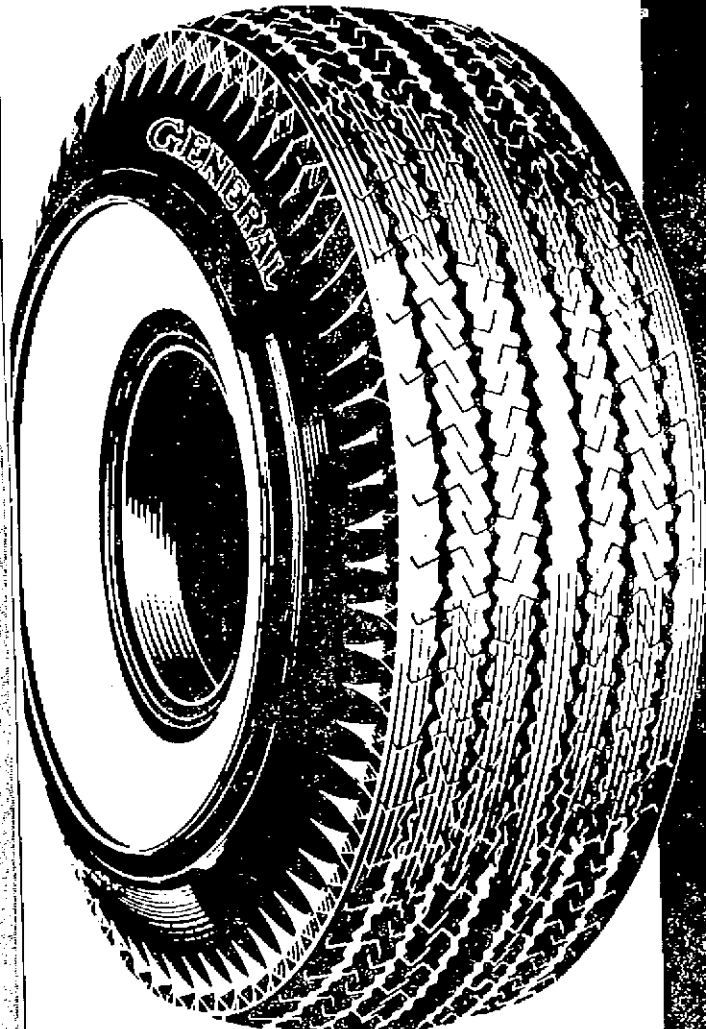
438 PINE AVE. BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS
• Ground Floor • Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. • Free Parking Pacific Auto Park

Club Member to Compete in Speech Contest

Don Ensich, a member of the Seal Beach Toastmasters Club, will compete in the Regional-International Toastmasters Speech Contest in Seattle on July 28 and 29.

Ensich, of 5385½ E. First St., is 1961 champion of the Southern California and Arizona zone. He will compete against 15 top speakers representing 80,000 toastmasters around the world.

JULY VACATION SPECIAL



**GENERAL
KRAFTREAD
TIRES 9.88***

- ANY AVAILABLE SIZE
- BLACK OR WHITEWALL

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY
BUYS A SET OF 4 TIRES

TREAD GUARANTEED FOR 24
MONTHS OR 24,000 MILES

GENERAL KRAFTREADS give you new tire mileage, stop-ability, and new tire look at savings up to 1/2 new tire cost. Retreaded by the Kraft system using factory approved equipment, controlled curing methods, factory trained retreaders. Top-quality Gentread rubber is used. The 7-rib "Siped" tread design gives greater skid protection and longer wear.

*plus tax and recappable tire.



NO MONEY DOWN, UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Have a safe, fun vacation on...

GENERAL DUAL 90 TIRES

- No money down, \$12 monthly buys a set of small size tires; \$16 monthly, large size
- No flats from punctures • Longer mileage
- Nygen cord • Quicker, safer stops
- 36-month unconditional guarantee

VACATION SPECIAL! Free tire inspection; flats fixed free. CREDIT TERMS: Use the Broadway Budget Payment Plan... no money down, up to 24 months to pay. FREE TIRE INSTALLATION: Your tires will be mounted while you wait, or while you shop.

The Broadway

LONG BEACH

Walt Jordan Store Wide Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE

on
MEN'S WEAR
SORRY ALL SALES FINAL — CASH ONLY
AT THESE SALE PRICES

OUR GREATEST SALE
**MANY ITEMS
REDUCED 1/2 AND MORE**

Never Before in Our History
Have We Offered Such
Great Values.

1 GROUP
SUITS
\$24 - 34 - 44 - 54 etc
REG. \$69.50 to \$155.00

SPORT COATS
\$22 - \$33 - ETC.
REG. \$50.00
to \$79.50

ALL
Sport Shirts
Swim Wear
Jackets
ORIGINAL PRICE TAGS ON
ALL GARMENTS
1/2

1 GROUP
SLACKS
6" - 8" - 12" - 14" - 19"
REG. \$12.95 to \$35.00

Alteration Charge During Sale
FREE PARK AND SHOP

Walt Jordan
Broadway at Pacific
Open Friday Evenings



PREPARE FOR IOWA PICNIC
 Harry Ruffridge, president of the Iowa State Society, hangs sign in preparation for society's picnic August 12 at Recreation Park. Iowa Gov. Erle Erbe is scheduled to appear.—(Staff Photo)

AT LOS CERRITOS
Democratic Group
Lauds House Unit

The Los Cerritos United Democrats has reacted against a resolution critical of the House Un-American Activities Committee recently passed by the Long Beach Young Democrats.

Mrs. E. Kenneth LaTourette of 4357 Studebaker Road, Lakewood, presented a resolution praising the House committee at a meeting of LCUD in Mayfair Park last week.

The final paragraph of the LCUD's resolution reads: "Be it resolved that we the Los Cerritos United Democrats condone, praise and openly profess an admiration for the work, activities and legislation that this committee has been responsible for putting into effect for the protection and security of this nation and that their work should be continued and expanded."

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK
 Get the facts of your case from a specialist in chiropractic problems.
YOU CAN BE WELL
 Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.
DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
 919-925 ATLANTIC AVE.
 PH. HE 6-7447 LONG BEACH

Boy Bike-Rider Hurt in Crash With Car

Mark D. Martin, 15, of 4103 Nipomo Ave., Lakewood, suffered lacerations, bruises and sprains Saturday when the bike he was riding collided with a car driven by Jerry R. Macs, 25, of 12241 Hermosa St., Norwalk.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Carson Street and Bellflower Boulevard, police said. The boy was released from Community Hospital after treatment.

Thief Loots Home, Woman in Shower

A hold burglar entered the home of Shirley B. Haley, 2823 E. Seventh St., while she was in the shower, police said Saturday.

The thief stole a \$40 wristwatch and a ring, officers reported.

Ice Cream Social

SAN PEDRO—The 14th annual ice cream social of the YWCA will be held Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

annual
 sale of
 notions
 cosmetics
 and
 toiletries
MAY CO



half-price sale of
 dorothy gray creams and lotions

- Reg. 4.00 dry skin cleansing cream or salon cold cream **2.00***
- Reg. 2.00 2-minute magic cleanser **1.00***
- Reg. 4.00 medicated refining lotion, 12-oz. **2.00***
- Reg. 3.75 orange flower skin freshener or texture lotion, 16-oz. **1.75***

may co. toiletries and cosmetics—street floor
 *prices plus 10% fed. tax



may co.'s exclusively ...

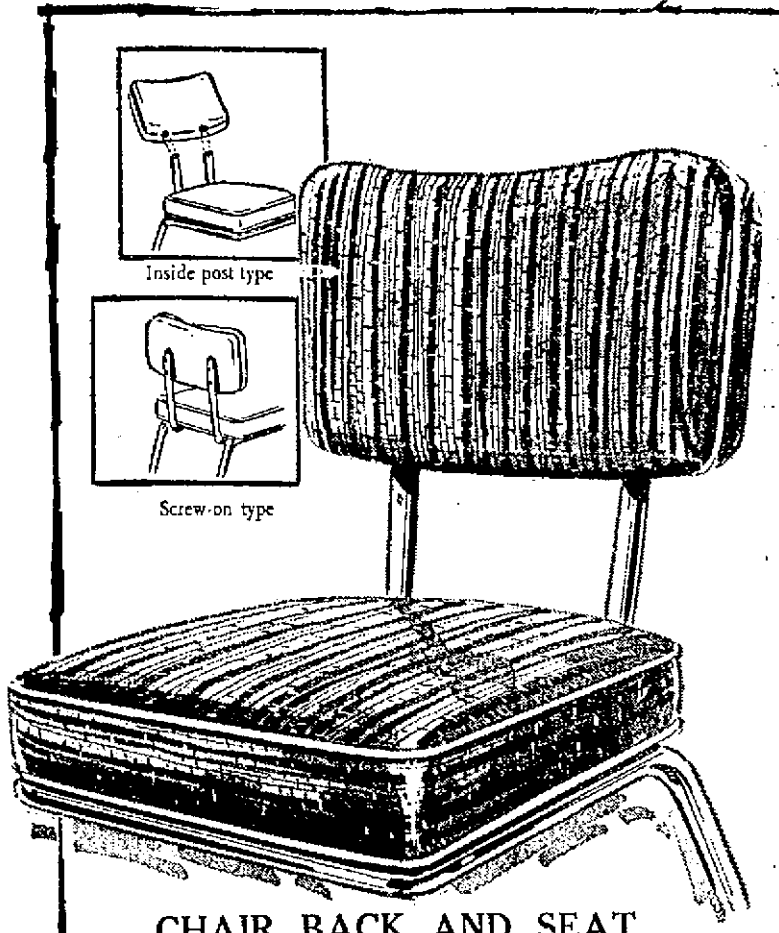
Arcross toilet tissues

Reg. 12 for 1.80, now **12 for 1.44** Case of 100, **11.75**
 The finest grade of toilet tissues ... extra soft and extra absorbent in shades of white, pink, green or blue.

cleansing tissues

Reg. 23c box of 300 sheets, **8 for 1.60** Case of 48, **8.95**
 Reg. 45c box of 600 sheets, **4 for 1.50** Case of 24, **8.75**
 In white, pink, blue or green.

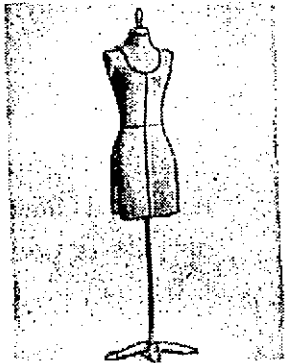
may co. toiletries and cosmetics—street floor



CHAIR BACK AND SEAT
PRICED FOR SAVINGS

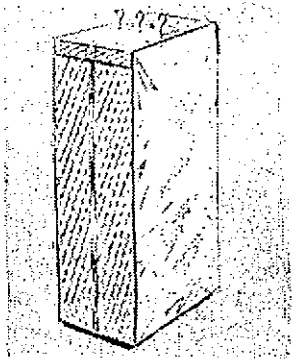
2.99

Reg. 3.98. Renew your dinette chairs with these handsome 2-piece replacement sets. These do-it-yourself duos cost a fraction of a new set and are ideal for screw-on back or inside post type chairs with one-inch tubing. On in minutes with an ordinary screwdriver, scuff and stain resistant; they wipe clean in seconds. The padded seat is extra thick with welled seam and measures 15x15", contour back 9 1/2 x 15". Covered in extra-heavy white, bronze or blue vinyl plastic.



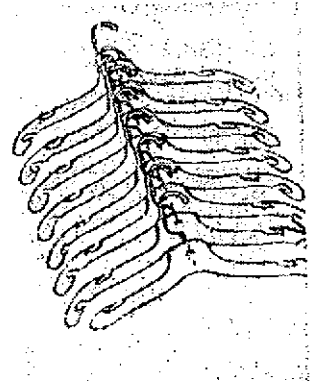
dress form 13.99

Reg. 15.98. Ten-section dress form built to last for many years, with sturdy metal stand. You'll like the wide number of adjustments and it's available in sizes 0-1-2-3.



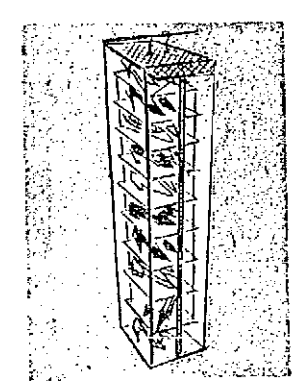
garment bags 1.99

Reg. 2.98. Handy 57" length bag with full length zipper for easy access. Quilted front and top. In pink, turquoise or hunter green. Buy now.



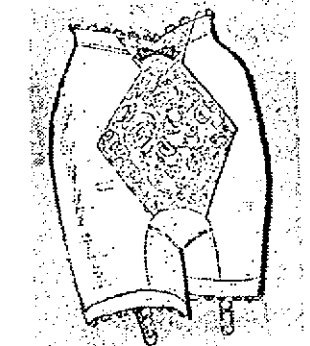
8 plastic hangers 79c

Reg. 8 for 1.00. Tidy up your closet by placing dresses and blouses on these economical easy-clean hangers of pink, lavender, yellow, blue or clear plastic.



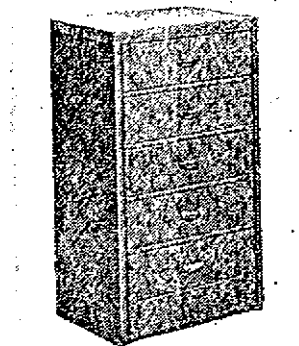
shoe bag 3.89

Reg. 4.98. Pre-assembled 10-shelf shoe box contains shoes in small space, nicely and practically designed with crystal-clear front for easy viewing, all gold color trim.



panty girdle 2.99

Reg. 4.98. Enjoy cool control with this well-made girdle or panty-girdle in lightweight Lycra. Helanca bound at top and bottom edge, detachable garters. S, M, L.



5-drawer chest 8.99

Reg. 13.98. Sturdily-built chest with large-sized drawers; heat sealed, with wood frame, lucite handles. In gold, turquoise, pink or lavender, 30x18x12".

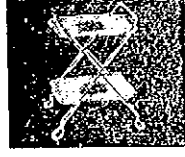
may co. notions—street floor

FREE GIFTS!

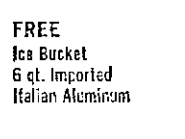
OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT NOW AND CHOOSE ONE OF THESE LOVELY FREE GIFTS!

Limit one gift per account or addition. Sorry, only Blue Chip Stamps will be mailed.

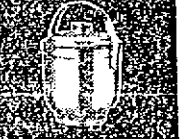
FOR NEW ACCOUNTS OR ADDITIONS OF \$1,000 OR MORE:



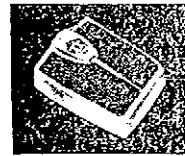
FREE
 2 tier Hestess cart, perfect for indoor and outdoor living



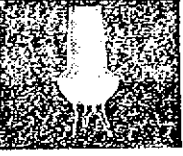
FREE
 Ice Bucket
 6 qt. Imported Italian Aluminum



FREE
 Detecto Scale
 Guaranteed



FREE
 TV Lamp
 A decorator masterpiece



FREE
 DOUBLE



Blue Chip Stamps
 Up to 1,050 stamps

4 1/2%
 annual interest

Since 1927

TRANSFER YOUR ACCOUNT NOW!

- Each account insured to \$10,000
- Save by mail ... postage free
- Accounts opened by July 10th earn from July 1st

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

LONG BEACH BRANCH: 4512 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls—BA. 8-1281

MAIN OFFICE: 426 South Spring St., Los Angeles—MA. 4-8624

MAY CO LAKEWOOD OPEN TOMORROW TILL 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD

SHOP MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SHOP TUESDAY AND SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

starts tomorrow at all seven...

MAY CO stores

the great annual...

august furniture sale

This is the big event you've been waiting for—big savings are here on Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies, Lamps, Pictures and Mirrors and Accessories. Big reductions on our regular stocks, huge savings on special purchases... low sale prices on new Fall merchandise just received. Come in now while stocks are most complete and save. See our model rooms... take advantage of our Interior Decorating service.

MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY

save on living rooms

199.00 Sofas, covered to order	169.00
299.00 Sofas, modern, traditional	219.00
3-pc. Sectional, bumper end	299.00
5-pc. Early American living room	288.00

save on bedrooms

239.00 3-pc. French Provincial style	179.00
279.00 3-pc. Modern classic style	229.00
209.00 3-pc. Modern, plastic top	159.00
79.95 Solid maple, open stock	66.00

save on dining rooms

360.00 6-pc. French Provincial style	289.00
373.00 6-pc. Contemporary style	299.00
79.95 Solid maple, open stock	59.95

save on chairs

39.95 Pull-up chairs, 4 styles	29.95
49.95 Lounge & occas. chairs	39.95
79.95 Foam rubber lounge chairs	59.95
94.95 Deluxe Lounge chairs	79.95

save on tables

44.95 Modern & trad. nine styles	33.00
59.95 Fr. prov., leather tops	39.95

save on mattresses

Sealy damask innerspring	29.95
Englander 510 coil, firm	34.95
Simmons ortho-firm	39.95
Sealy 6-pc. Hollywood twin set	99.00
King size mattress, box spring	99.00

save on sofa-beds

239.00 Simmons hide-a-beds	199.00
89.95 Simmons twin studio couch	69.88
129.00 Simmons Danish style divan	99.50

save on mirrors

9.98 Brass finish framed mirrors, 4 styles	7.99
9.98 Brass finish console table	7.99
29.98 Plate glass wall mirror, 30x48" size	23.99
21.98 Plate glass dr. mirror, 16x68" size	16.99
11.98 Crystal glass dr. mirror, 16x68" size	8.99

save on floorcoverings

8.99 Dupont 501 nylon pile broadloom	6.99
9.99 Bigelow wool pile, hi-lo	sq. yd. 7.99
13.95 Wilton wool pile, text.	sq. yd. 8.99
Wool braided rugs, approx. 9x12	49.95
Oversize nylon pile rugs, foam back	65.00

save on draperies

Custom made draperies, labor included yd.	2.49
24.99-28.99 Bedspreads, twin, full	19.99
3.29-4.49 Swag & Dutch curtains, sizes	2.49 to 3.49
151.95 Custom reupholstery, sofa	118.99
79.95 Custom reupholstered chair	61.49
1.79-1.99 Drapery fabrics	yd. 1.39

save on lamps

32.98 Table lamps, six styles	19.99
8.98 Lamp shades, deep drum and prov.	5.99
18.95-29.98 Pole lamps, 13 styles	12.99-19.99

save on pictures

19.95 Framed pictures, subjects	9.88
---------------------------------	------

May Co. furniture, sleep equipment, mirrors, lamps, drapes, floor coverings—third floor

MAY CO LAKEWOOD OPEN TOMORROW TILL 9:30
5100 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD SHOP MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SHOP TUESDAY AND SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Rams Have Happy Home in Hot Redlands



GENE BRITO . . . Oldest Veteran

By JERRY WYNN
REDLANDS—There are few persons left in Redlands this time of year. They have all gone to Long Beach to enjoy the ocean breeze or to nearby Lake Arrowhead to savour the cool mountain air.

Why, then, do the Rams come here each year to the University of Redlands to train in heat that borders continually on 100 degrees?

The question was posed to general manager Elroy Hirsch as he changed clothes preparatory to joining the rookies on the practice field for his daily workout.

"We've scouted all locations in Southern California," answered Crazylegs, "and it is tough to find an institution that will accept a pro team. Here they greet us with open arms and have all the facilities we need."

Hirsch listed the facilities as 1. dormitory; 2. cafeteria; 3. two football fields, one with lights, and added the factor of close proximity to Los Angeles for Coliseum pre-season games.

"The Rams have been happy here since 1949, even though the heat is not perfect for training. It helps some of the players eliminate weight, but one certainly runs out of gas quicker."

IT COSTS THE RAMS BETWEEN \$20,000 and \$25,000 to operate the six-week camp, not counting the \$50 players receive for each pre-season game.

The club is housed in Founders Hall, a modern, three-story dormitory adjacent to the football field. Trees and shrubs are abundant on the grounds with a crepe myrtle flowering tree, with blooms like lilacs, the showpiece.

Team officials, coaches and newsmen occupy rooms on the first floor. Only the coaches share a room . . . head coach Bob Waterfield with Tom Fears (ends), Hamp Pool (backs) with Vic Lindskog (offensive line) and Don Paul (defensive line) with Jim David (defensive backs).

Occupying single rooms are Hirsch, public relations director Jack Teele, trainer George Meneffe, equipment manager Bill Granholm, director of cinematography Mickey Dukich and five newsmen. There's separate offices for the coaches and press.

The second floor is called "veteran village." Players are assigned roommates on the basis of previous friend-

ship and compatibility. Roommates are:

Les Richter and Gene Brito, Ed Meador and Clendon Thomas, Jim Boeke and Roy Hord, Jon Arnett and George Strugar, Lindon Crow and Zeke Bratkowski, Bill Jobko and Jack Pardee, Charlie Britt and Del Shofner, Buddy Humphrey and Carroll Dale, Ollie Matson and Lamar Lundy, Jim Phillips and Frank Ryan, John Baker and Tom Wilson, Vern Valdez and Danny Villanueva, Bob Long and John Lovetere, Charlie Bradshaw and Joe Marconi, Art Hunter and Frank Varrichione. Dick Bass is alone temporarily.

THE THIRD FLOOR IS "rookieville." Roommates are chosen primarily by positions. For instance, Dick Keeler from Long Beach State is paired with fellow guard candidate Bruce Olderman from Allegheny (Pa.) College.

Although after-hours relaxation is encouraged, players are expected to obey a fairly strict set of training rules. Some are:

1. Curfew at 11 p.m.; 2. no smoking on campus; 3. no association with women on campus; 4. no sloppy dress; 5. no high-stakes card playing.

Hirsch is happy that the players this season appear free from disturbing idiosyncrasies.

"In 1951, we had a big tackle named Jim Winkler who had nightmares, and we could never room anyone with Lou Michaels because he snored so loudly," recalled the 38-year-old peppercut executive.

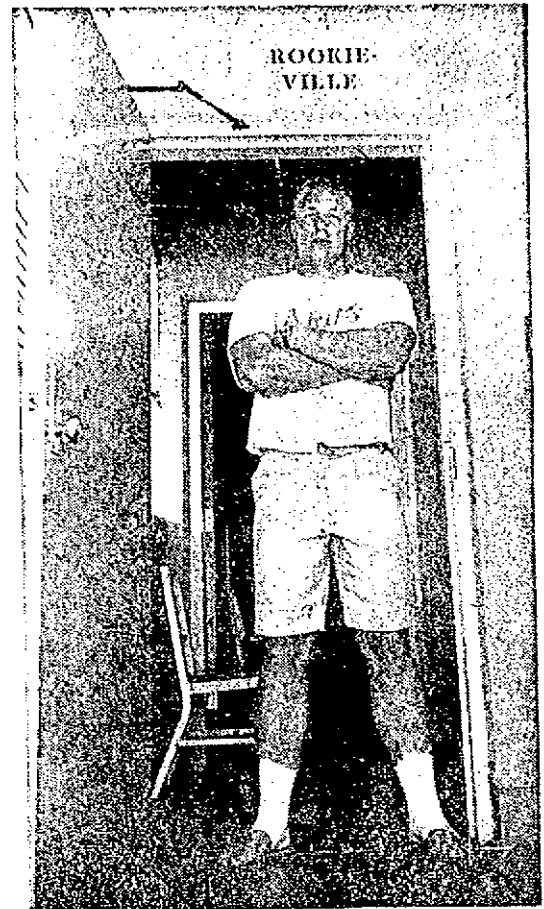
"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST THINGS that ever happened in camp was the year Leon Clarke hauled in a 12-foot refrigerator. He pleaded it was only to have soft drinks around, but out it went."

There are a few aspiring Bing Crosby on the 1961 squad and Bass is an accomplished comedian. But none has brought a musical instrument as did Duane Putnam a few years ago, an electric guitar with amplifier.

Hirsch feels that after two weeks in camp, a player should be in excellent shape.

"But the only real way for a player to arrive at game condition," he added, "is by playing in a game. That's the true test."

And Crazylegs went out to play with the rookies.



BRUCE OLDERMAN . . . Youngest Rookie

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 23, 1951

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Movie to Expose Pool Hustlers

Whenever you find man-to-man competition, you usually can find a "hustler."

Best known hustlers, of course, are those who ply their trade of separating suckers from their money on the golf course.

As we pointed out one time, many golf hustlers make far more money annually than the touring pros. A "take" of \$150,000 is not unusual among the leading links hustlers who "work" the lush resort areas.

Hustlers are also abundant in tennis, bowling, pool, etc.

Hustlers must be able to shade their games to barely win on all levels—against the duffer or the skilled player. As one observer pointed out: "a true hustler must be an actor, a psychologist, a salesman and a ham in addition to being a superior athlete who is a master at his game."

There are more full-time pool hustlers today than there are in any other sport, including golf, because there is not as great an opportunity to make money out of talent with a cue. Champions like Willie Hoppe and Willie Mosconi can make good money through exhibitions, but only a few reach this status.

Pool hustlers will be the subjects of an interesting motion picture to be released soon called "The Hustler." It will star Jackie Gleason and Paul Newman.

Gleason will play the part of "Minnesota Fats," the king of the hustlers who eventually gets hustled himself by Newman.

★ ★ ★

GLEASON'S CHARACTER, ACCORDING TO Mosconi, is patterned after a real-life hustler known as "New York Fats."

The pool hustlers hate to give out their real names and become known by such handles as Cornbread Red, the Eagle, Beanie from Baltimore, the Hawk, Tugboat Whaley, Bad Eye, Wimpy, Cowboy Weston, Bignose Roberts, Mexican Eddie, Rotation Slim, etc.

Mosconi worked on the picture as part actor, part supervisor and technical adviser as well as teaching Newman how to "look like" a pool player.

Gleason, of course, needed no instruction. He's one of the world's top performers with a cue. In fact, he was featured in a match against Mosconi on national TV a few months ago. Mosconi barely nipped him in a 59-point match and later said "I was fortunate. Jackie wasn't as sharp as usual."

Did Mosconi know the real New York Fats? "Know him?", he exclaimed. "He hustled me once."

★ ★ ★

WILLIE RECALLED "I WAS MANAGING a room in Philadelphia one time when New York Fats came to town and set up headquarters there. He was big and fat and with those diamond rings he always wore, he created a lot of business. Naturally, he began hustling everybody he could."

"It was good for business, but pretty soon he ran out of people. There was nobody left to play, so he decided to hustle me. I told him I didn't want to play him. This infuriated him and he accused me of being afraid."

At this point, the story goes, the owner of the room asked Mosconi to play him. "Well, all right," he agreed, "but I don't want his money. Why don't I just lose a few games to him and keep him happy and around because he's good for business."

"No," the owner said, "you play him and if you can beat him, do it. You're the champ and you're good for business, too."

So the match was made and New York Fats named the game—one pocket, his favorite.

"All hustlers have a favorite game," Mosconi explains. "One pocket is where you play rotation and each player has a pocket. He must sink all the balls in that

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)

Beatty Runs 3:59.7 as U.S. Romps

34-Point Spread, But Budd Beaten

LONDON (UPI) —Jim Beatty's 3:59.7 mile led the United States men's track team Saturday in completing a 122-88 victory over Britain, but the British women's team came from behind to hand the U.S. girls their third straight defeat, 56-50.

The American men won six of Saturday's 10 events before a crowd of about 20,000 at White City Stadium, including Beatty's brilliant mile and a British record pole vault of 15 feet, 2 inches, by Henry Wadsworth of Miami, Fla.

The U. S. women went into Saturday's meet with a 23-21 lead, and came up with a brilliant performance in the 440-yard relay when Olympic champion Wilma Rudolph—who missed the 100—anchored the quartet to an American record of 45.5 seconds.

BUT THE British girls won four of Saturday's six events to take the team crown. Britain went into the final event with only a one-point lead but scored a 1-2 sweep in the women's high jump to clinch. Beatty's mile was the first sub-four-minute mile run in Britain this year. He covered the final quarter mile in 56.3 seconds to break four minutes for the third time in his career.

MISS RUDOLPH, who set a new world record for 100 meters this week in Stuttgart, Germany, but strained a muscle in her side during the race, warmed up with the other U. S. girls Saturday but apparently decided she wasn't ready to run.

Beatty was an easy winner in the mile as Mike Berisford of Britain took second in 4:02.1, Jim Grelle of the Southern California Striders was third in 4:03.7, and Derek Haith of Britain was fourth in 4:07.0.

Beatty set the pace from the start and took the field through the first lap in 59.9 seconds. Berisford moved to

★ ★ ★

CONNOLLY DOES 221-10

Hal Connolly threw the hammer 221 feet, 10 inches to highlight the all-comers track and field meet at Long Beach State College Saturday.

Connolly set a field record, as did Paddy O'Brien, who won the discus with a heave of 182-1/2. Frank Covelli was the javelin winner at 237-4.

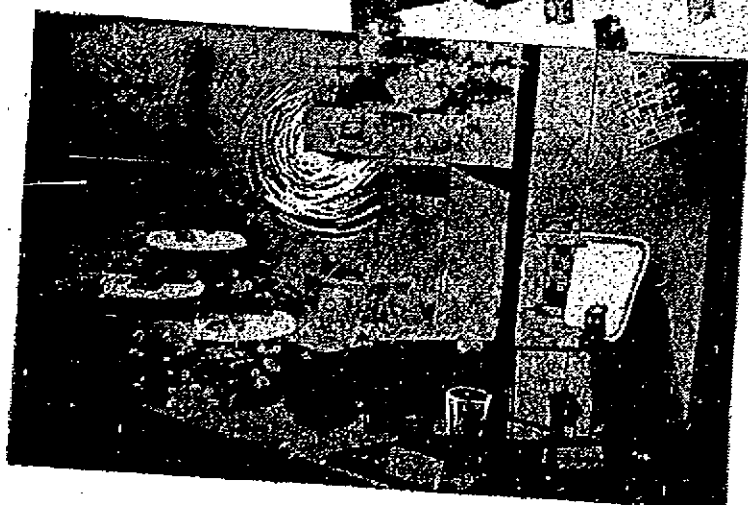
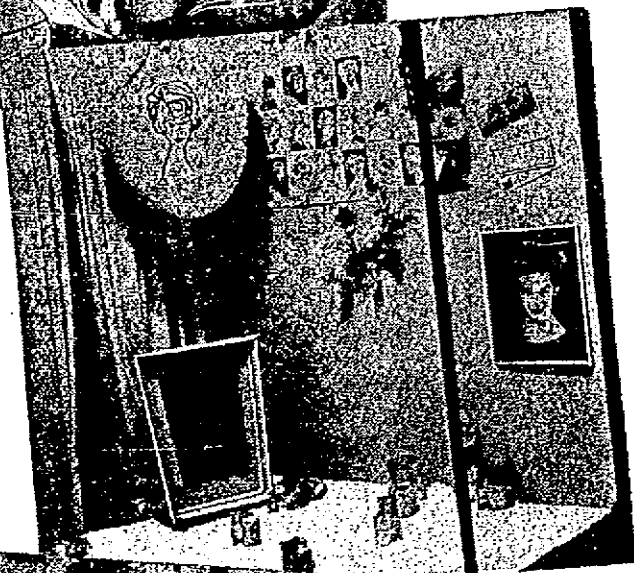
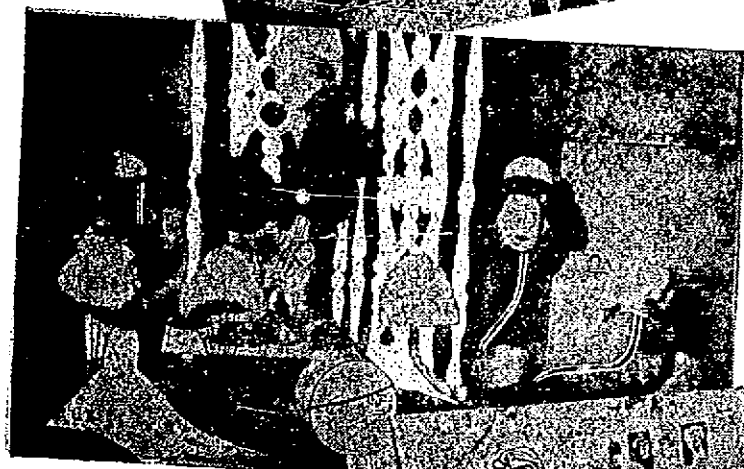
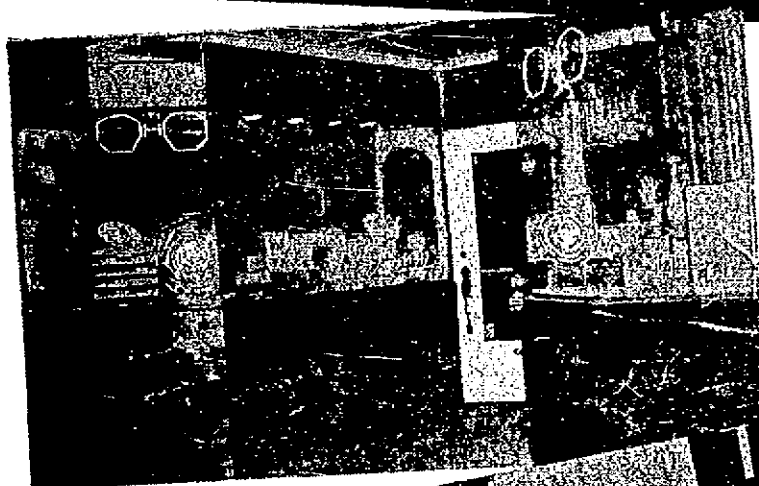
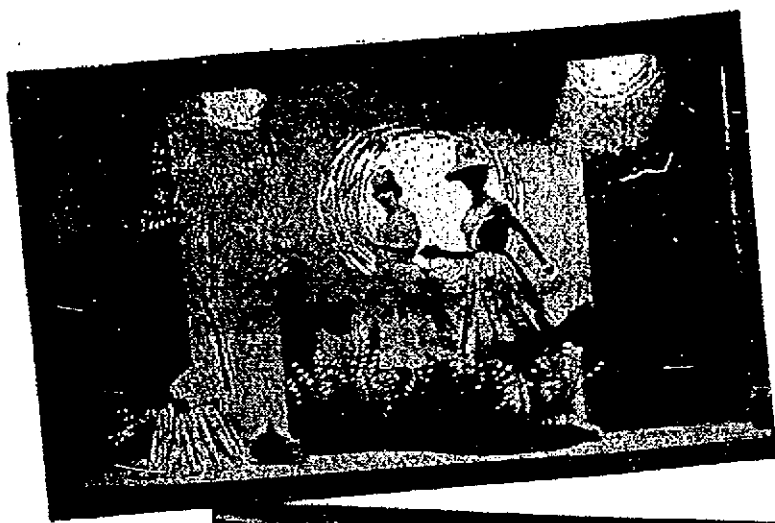
Dee Andrews won the low hurdles (13.1) and open high hurdles (14.5). Terry Hendrix took the other high hurdle race (14.8) and hop, step and jump (40-7) and Louis Amarillo copped the 100, 220 and broad jump.

lead on the backstretch and turned loose his finishing kick 220 yards from home to win by 15 yards.

THE CROWD turned loose its greatest roar of the day, however, when Dave Jones of Britain upset Frank Budd of Villanova in the 220-yard dash in 21.2 seconds. Budd, inches behind, clocked the same time.

Other U. S. winners in the men's competition were Dixon Farmer of Occidental College in the 440-yard hurdles in 51.3 seconds; George Young of the U. S. Army and Fort Lee, Va., in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:47.0; Ralph Boston of Tennessee State in the broad jump with 25 feet, 1 3/4 inches; and Lt. Jay Silvester of the U. S. Army in the discus throw with a heave of 193 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

WOMEN
100—Jones (U.S.) 16.5; 220—Bryant (U.S.) 21.2; 440—Berisford (U.S.) 56.3; 880—Berisford (U.S.) 2:07.7; 1,760—Berisford (U.S.) 4:07.0; 3,520—Berisford (U.S.) 8:14.0; 7,040—Berisford (U.S.) 16:28.0; 14,080—Berisford (U.S.) 32:56.0; 28,160—Berisford (U.S.) 65:12.0; 56,320—Berisford (U.S.) 130:24.0; 112,640—Berisford (U.S.) 260:48.0; 225,280—Berisford (U.S.) 521:36.0; 450,560—Berisford (U.S.) 1,043:12.0; 901,120—Berisford (U.S.) 2,086:24.0; 1,802,240—Berisford (U.S.) 3,972:48.0; 3,604,480—Berisford (U.S.) 7,945:36.0; 7,208,960—Berisford (U.S.) 15,891:12.0; 14,417,920—Berisford (U.S.) 31,782:24.0; 28,835,840—Berisford (U.S.) 63,564:48.0; 57,671,680—Berisford (U.S.) 127,129:36.0; 115,343,360—Berisford (U.S.) 254,258:72.0; 230,686,720—Berisford (U.S.) 508,517:36.0; 461,373,440—Berisford (U.S.) 967,035:12.0; 922,746,880—Berisford (U.S.) 1,934,070:24.0; 1,845,493,760—Berisford (U.S.) 3,868,140:48.0; 3,690,987,520—Berisford (U.S.) 7,736,281:36.0; 7,381,975,040—Berisford (U.S.) 15,472,562:24.0; 14,763,950,080—Berisford (U.S.) 30,945,124:48.0; 29,527,900,160—Berisford (U.S.) 61,890,248:96.0; 59,055,800,320—Berisford (U.S.) 123,780,497:36.0; 118,111,600,640—Berisford (U.S.) 247,560,995:12.0; 236,223,201,280—Berisford (U.S.) 495,121,990:24.0; 472,446,402,560—Berisford (U.S.) 990,243,980:48.0; 944,892,805,120—Berisford (U.S.) 1,980,487,960:56.0; 1,889,785,610,240—Berisford (U.S.) 3,960,975,920:112.0; 3,779,571,220,480—Berisford (U.S.) 7,921,951,840:224.0; 7,559,142,440,960—Berisford (U.S.) 15,843,903,680:448.0; 15,118,284,881,920—Berisford (U.S.) 31,636,569,360:896.0; 30,236,569,723,840—Berisford (U.S.) 63,273,138,720:1,792.0; 60,473,138,147,680—Berisford (U.S.) 126,546,277,440:3,584.0; 120,946,276,295,040—Berisford (U.S.) 253,092,554,880:7,168.0; 241,892,552,590,080—Berisford (U.S.) 493,785,109,760:14,432.0; 483,785,109,182,400—Berisford (U.S.) 987,570,219,520:28,864.0; 967,570,218,364,800—Berisford (U.S.) 197,514,039,040:57,728.0; 1,935,140,396,729,600—Berisford (U.S.) 395,028,078,080:115,456.0; 3,870,280,793,459,200—Berisford (U.S.) 790,056,156,160:230,912.0; 7,740,561,586,918,400—Berisford (U.S.) 1,580,112,312,320:461,824.0; 15,481,123,173,836,800—Berisford (U.S.) 3,160,224,624,640:923,648.0; 30,962,246,347,673,600—Berisford (U.S.) 6,320,449,249,280:1,847,296.0; 61,924,492,695,347,200—Berisford (U.S.) 12,640,898,498,560:3,694,592.0; 123,848,985,390,694,400—Berisford (U.S.) 25,281,796,997,120:7,389,184.0; 247,697,970,781,388,800—Berisford (U.S.) 49,563,593,994,240:14,778,368.0; 495,395,941,562,777,600—Berisford (U.S.) 99,127,187,988,480:29,556,736.0; 990,791,883,125,555,200—Berisford (U.S.) 198,254,375,976,960:59,113,472.0; 1,981,583,766,251,110,400—Berisford (U.S.) 396,508,751,953,920:118,226,944.0; 3,963,167,532,502,220,800—Berisford (U.S.) 793,017,503,907,840:236,453,888.0; 7,926,335,065,004,441,600—Berisford (U.S.) 1,586,035,017,815,680:472,907,776.0; 15,852,670,130,008,883,200—Berisford (U.S.) 3,172,070,035,631,360:945,815,552.0; 31,705,340,260,017,766,400—Berisford (U.S.) 6,344,140,071,262,720:1,891,631,104.0; 63,410,680,520,035,532,800—Berisford (U.S.) 12,688,280,142,525,440:3,783,262,208.0; 126,821,361,040,071,065,600—Berisford (U.S.) 25,376,560,285,050,880:7,566,524,416.0; 253,642,722,080,142,131,200—Berisford (U.S.) 50,753,120,570,101,760:15,133,048,832.0; 507,285,444,160,284,262,400—Berisford (U.S.) 101,506,241,140,203,520:30,266,097,664.0; 1,014,570,888,320,568,524,800—Berisford (U.S.) 203,012,482,280,407,040:60,532,195,328.0; 2,029,141,776,640,117,049,600—Berisford (U.S.) 406,024,964,560,814,080:121,064,390,656.0; 4,058,283,553,280,234,099,200—Berisford (U.S.) 812,049,929,121,628,160:242,128,781,312.0; 8,116,567,106,560,468,198,400—Berisford (U.S.) 1,624,099,858,243,256,320:484,257,562,624.0; 16,233,134,213,120,936,396,800—Berisford (U.S.) 3,248,199,716,486,512,640:968,515,125,248.0; 32,466,268,426,241,872,793,600—Berisford (U.S.) 6,496,399,432,973,025,280:1,937,030,250,496.0; 64,932,536,852,483,745,587,200—Berisford (U.S.) 12,992,798,865,946,050,560:3,874,060,500,992.0; 129,865,073,704,967,491,174,400—Berisford (U.S.) 25,985,597,731,892,101,120:7,748,121,001,984.0; 259,730,147,409,934,382,348,800—Berisford (U.S.) 51,971,195,463,784,202,240:15,496,242,003,968.0; 519,460,294,819,868,764,696,000—Berisford (U.S.) 103,942,390,927,568,404,480:30,992,484,007,936.0; 1,038,920,589,639,737,808,972,000—Berisford (U.S.) 207,884,781,855,136,808,960:61,984,968,015,872.0; 2,077,841,179,279,475,617,944,000—Berisford (U.S.) 415,769,563,710,273,617,920:123,969,936,031,744.0; 4,155,682,358,558,947,235,888,000—Berisford (U.S.) 831,539,127,420,547,235,840:247,939,872,063,488.0; 8,311,364,717,117,894,471,776,000—Berisford (U.S.) 1,663,078,254,841,094,471,680:495,879,744,126,976.0; 16,622,736,434,335,788,943,552,000—Berisford (U.S.) 3,326,156,509,682,188,943,360:991,759,488,253,952.0; 33,245,472,868,671,577,886,704,000—Berisford (U.S.) 6,652,313,019,364,377,886,720:1,983,518,976,507,904.0; 66,490,945,737,343,155,773,408,000—Berisford (U.S.) 13,304,626,038,728,755,773,360:3,967,037,953,015,808.0; 132,981,891,474,686,311,546,716,800—Berisford (U.S.) 26,609,252,077,457,511,546,720:7,934,075,906,031,616.0; 265,963,782,949,373,023,093,433,600—Berisford (U.S.) 53,118,504,154,915,023,093,360:15,868,151,812,063,232.0; 531,927,565,898,746,046,186,867,200—Berisford (U.S.) 106,237,008,309,830,046,186,720:31,736,303,624,126,464.0; 1,064,855,131,697,692,092,373,734,400—Berisford (U.S.) 212,474,016,619,660,092,373,680:63,472,607,248,252,928.0; 2,129,710,263,395,384,184,747,468,800—Berisford (U.S.) 424,948,033,239,320,184,747,360:126,945,214,496,505,856.0; 4,259,420,526,780,768,369,494,937,600—Berisford (U.S.) 849,896,066,478,640,369,494,880:253,890,428,993,011,712.0; 8,498,841,053,561,536,738,989,760,000—Berisford (U.S.) 1,699,792,132,957,280,738,989,760:507,780,857,986,023,424.0; 16,997,682,106,913,073,477,979,520,000—Berisford (U.S.) 3,399,584,265,914,561,477,979,520:1,015,561,715,972,046,848.0; 33,995,364,213,827,146,955,959,040,000—Berisford (U.S.) 6,799,168,531,829,122,955,959,040:2,031,123,431,944,093,696.0; 67,990,728,447,654,295,911,918,080,000—Berisford (U.S.) 13,598,337,063,658,245,911,918,080:4,062,246,863,888,187,392.0; 135,981,456,905,308,491,823,836,160,000—Berisford (U.S.) 27,196,674,127,316,483,823,836,160:8,124,493,727,776,374,784.0; 271,963,913,810,616,967,647,672,320,000—Berisford (U.S.) 54,393,348,254,632,967,647,672,320:16,248,987,455,552,749,568.0; 543,927,827,621,233,935,295,344,640,000—Berisford (U.S.) 108,786,696,509,265,935,295,344,640:32,497,974,911,105,499,136.0; 1,087,654,455,038,531,870,590,689,280,000—Berisford (U.S.) 217,573,393,018,531,870,590,689,280:64,995,949,822,210,998,272.0; 2,175,308,910,077,063,741,181,378,560,000—Berisford (U.S.) 435,146,786,037,063,741,181,378,560:129,991,899,644,421,996,544.0; 4,350,617,820,154,127,482,362,757,120,000—Berisford (U.S.) 870,293,572,074,127,482,362,757,120:259,983,799,288,843,993,088.0; 8,701,235,640,308,254,964,725,514,240,000—Berisford (U.S.) 1,740,587,144,154,254,964,725,514,240:519,967,598,577,687,986,176.0; 17,402,471,280,616,509,929,451,028,480,000—Berisford (U.S.) 3,481,174,288,308,509,929,451,028,480:1,039,935,197,155,375,972,352.0; 34,803,942,561,017,019,858,902,056,960,000—Berisford (U.S.) 6,962,348,576,617,019,858,902,056,960:2,079,870,394,310,751,944,704.0; 69,607,885,122,034,039,717,804,113,920,000—Berisford (U.S.) 13,924,777,153,234,039,717,804,113,920:4,159,740,788,621,503,889,408.0; 139,215,770,244,468,079,435,628,227,840,000—Berisford (U.S.) 27,849,554,306,468,079,435,628,227,840:8,319,481,577,243,007,778,816.0; 278,431,540,488,936,158,871,256,455,680,000—Berisford (U.S.) 55,699,108,612,936,158,871,256,455,680:16,638,963,154,486,015,557,632.0; 556,863,097,071,872,317,742,512,911,360,000—Berisford (U.S.) 111,378,217,225,872,317,742,512,911,360:33,277,926,308,972,031,115,264.0; 1,113,746,434,443,744,635,485,025,822,720,000—Berisford (U.S.) 222,752,468,451,744,635,485,025,822,720:66,555,852,61



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COZART BEAUTY SALONS
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LYLE'S EXCLUSIVE
COIFFURES
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BEAUTY SUPPLIES
GENERAL BEAUTY SUPPLY
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BRIDAL SHOPS
AUDREY'S BRIDALS &
FORMALS
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LEON'S BRIDALS & FORMALS
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SMITH'S OF LONG BEACH
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COCKTAIL LOUNGES
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DANCE INSTRUCTION
ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
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DEPARTMENT STORES
BUFFUMS
Pine and Broadway
COLUMBIA
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Fifth and Pine
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
450 Long Beach Blvd.
WALKER'S
Fourth and Pine
DRUG STORES
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Corner Ocean and
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HUGHES ESCROW CO.
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DILDAY FAMILY FUNERAL
1250 Pacific Avenue
MOTTELLS & PEEK
Third and Alamitos
FURNITURE DEALERS
AUSTIN'S FURNITURE
445 Locust Avenue
BARKER BROS.
141 East Broadway
BEAVER BROS.
222 Long Beach Blvd.
McMAHAN'S FURNITURE
STORE
317 Long Beach Blvd.
LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.
730 Long Beach Blvd.
FURS
FURS BY DAVID
205 E. Third Street
LOCKWOOD FURS
711 Pine Avenue
GIFT SHOPS
THOMAS GIFT SHOP
729 Pine Avenue
TREASURE LANE
211 Pine Avenue
HARDWARE—RETAIL
IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.
437 Long Beach Blvd.
HEARING AID SALES
ASSOCIATED HEARING AID
CENTER
622 Pine Avenue
HOSIERY
ALBERT'S HOSIERY SHOP
305 Pine Avenue
INSURANCE
SOL H. DEEBLE
431 East 1st Street
J. E. HANSTEIN INSURANCE
616 Pine Avenue
JANITOR SERVICE
PACIFIC WINDOW CLNRS.
18 Pier Place
JEWELRY
BOYSSON JEWELRY CO.
215 Pine Avenue
TED W. BROWN
418 Long Beach Blvd.
HARBOR JEWELRY & LOAN
428 Locust Avenue
HERBERT'S JEWELERS
122 Pine Avenue
KAY'S
319 Pine Avenue
LAWSON'S JEWELRY
250 Pine Avenue
LEROY'S JEWELERS
343 Pine Avenue
C. C. LEWIS JEWELRY CO.
333 Pine Avenue
NASH
201 Pine Avenue
ROTHBART'S JEWELRY
511 Pine Avenue
JR. DEPARTMENT STORES
S. H. KRESS & CO.
5th and Pine Avenue
NATIONAL DOLLAR
529 Pine Avenue
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 Pine Avenue
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
345 Pine Avenue
LINENS—RETAIL
THE HOME SHOP
315 Pine Avenue
LIQUOR—DELICATESSEN
JACK'S LIQUOR
401 E. Ocean Blvd.
LEATHER
TANDY LEATHER CO.
127 E. Seventh
LOCKSMITHS—SAFESMITHS
THE LOCK SHOP
117 East 7th Street
LUGGAGE—RETAIL
BOGLE'S LUGGAGE—GIFTS
646 Pine Avenue
MEDICAL CLINIC
MEDICAL CLINIC
114 E. Seventh Street
MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR
DESMOND'S
446 E. Broadway | MEN'S WEAR
HOWARD AMOS
120 E. Broadway
LITTLE BARNEY'S
422 Pine Avenue
BUNDY'S
40 Pacific Avenue
CRICKETT'S
135 E. Broadway
HONEYWELL & CARPENTER
529 Pine Avenue
WALT JORDAN
Broadway at Pacific
LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR
316 Pine Avenue
MEAD'S
124 Pine Avenue
PARKER & KOHL'S MEN'S
WEAR
203 Pine Avenue
MODELING AGENCY
WILMA HASTINGS
430 E. Ocean Blvd.
MOTELS
BEACH TERRACE-MANOR
1700 East Ocean Blvd.
MUSIC STORES
CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
239 E. Fourth St.
HUMPHREY'S MUSIC CO.
130 Pine Avenue
McCRERY'S
334 Pine Avenue
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
BUSINESS MACHINES CO.
220 East Third Street
OPTOMETRISTS
DR. CHARLES H. FABISH
452 Pine Avenue
DR. NORMAN FRANK
343 Pine Ave.
(LeRoy's Bldg.)
DR. CHARLES A. HUFF
420 Pine Avenue
ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES
JOHN A. METZGER CO., INC.
849 Pine Avenue
PAINT & WALLPAPER
W. P. FULLER CO.
845 Pacific Avenue
PHOTOGRAPHY
HOLLYWOOD
LABORATORIES
109 E. Ocean Blvd.
GLENN-MARK STUDIO
233 East Broadway
PHOTO EQUIPMENT
WINSTEAD BROS.
330 Pine Avenue
RESTAURANTS
ANDY'S HOT CAKE HOUSE
643 1/2 Pine Avenue
APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
733 East Broadway
CHICKEN PIE SHOP
737 Pine Avenue
GORDON'S RESTAURANT
116 Pine (opposite Buffums)
JONES CAFETERIA &
DINING ROOM
112-126 East 5th St.
MANNING'S COFFEE CAFE
327 Pine Avenue
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
200 E. Third Street
EQUITABLE SAVINGS &
LOAN ASSOCIATION
349 Long Beach Blvd.
SEWING MACHINES
PFAFF SEWING CENTER
727 Pine Avenue
SINGER SEWING MACHINE
CO.
644 Pine Avenue
SHOE REPAIR
NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING
649 Pine Avenue
SHOES
C. H. BAKER SHOES
325 Pine Avenue
BURT'S SHOE STORE
335 Pine Avenue
GALLENKAMP'S
540 Pine Avenue
HARDY SHOE STORE
230 Pine Avenue
LEED'S SHOE STORE
257 Pine Avenue
THIEVES' MARKET
228 Pine Avenue
455 Long Beach Blvd.
STEEL FABRICATORS
D & R STEEL FABRICATORS
1257 W. First Street
TAILOR
FUZZ HARRIS
122 E. Third Street
THEATRES
FOX WEST COAST
333 East Ocean Blvd.
TOYS
I. & I. HENRY TOYTOWN
456 Locust Avenue
WALKER'S TOY SHOP
230 E. Fifth Street
TRAVEL SERVICE
ASK MR. FOSTER (Buffums)
Pine and Broadway
VARIETY
COMMUNITY THRIFT SHOP
650 Pine Avenue
THE 88c STORES, INC.
550 Pine Avenue
VITAMIN STORES
KALASH VITAMIN STORES
823 Pine Avenue
WOMEN'S WEAR
ARDEN'S
247 Pine Avenue
CAREER GIRL
144 Pine Ave.
GENE'S SMART SHOP
458 Pine Avenue
GIBSON STYLE SHOP
Ocean Blvd. at Linden
GRAYSON'S
243 Pine Avenue
HARTFIELD'S
421 Pine Avenue
HOUSE OF NINE
416 Pine Avenue
IDELLE'S
201 E. Third Street
IRENE'S
213 E. Broadway
JERI'S
218 Pine Avenue
JO-KAYE
401 Long Beach Blvd.
LERNER SHOPS
501 Pine Avenue
MODE O'DAY
517 Pine Avenue
MODERN WOMAN
436 Pine Avenue
SCHICK'S
Pine and Seventh
★STARLET★ SPORTSWEAR
523 Pine Avenue
TALLER GIRL
350 Long Beach Blvd.
THE WONDER SHOPS
221 Pine Avenue
ZUKOR'S
235 Pine Avenue
YARDAGE
SOMMER'S YARDSTICK
548 Pine Avenue |
|--|--|

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P. M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1961

SECTION D

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS
New Car DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic		GA 4-0951
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Peairs Bros. (Imports)		TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
AUSTIN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports		WA 5-1261
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors		HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 2-7911
John M. Stokes, 17200 Lakewood Blvd.		WA 5-1261
BORGWARD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.		GA 6-4457
BUICK		
LONG BEACH		
Boulevard Buick	HE 2-7251; SP 5-2973	
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Harry C. Clark		NE 5-7141
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Peairs Bros. Buick		TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach		LE 6-6588
CADILLAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.		GE 3-7421
Cornier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.		GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet		ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
ARTESIA		
S & J Chevrolet		UN 5-1276
11900 E. South St., Artesia		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK, PARAMOUNT		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet		NE 9-3060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.		
Drawer Jones Chevrolet		NE 6-1777
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Paramount Chevrolet Co.		TO 1-7271
11212 Firststone Blvd., Downey		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700	
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile		LE 6-6506
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Gledhill Chevrolet		TE 4-3491
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington		
CHRYSLER		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Guy Moorhead, Inc.		NE 2-7171
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington		TE 5-3131
CITROEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.		GA 7-1827
COMET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.		HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc.		NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Sachs & Sons		TO 9-1105
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro		TE 3-3577
CONTINENTAL		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.		HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.		NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
CORVAIR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.		GE 3-7421
Cornier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.		GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet		ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
CORVETTE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.		GE 3-7421
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.		GA 6-3341
DATSUN - "Bluebird"		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.		GA 6-4457
DKW		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 2-7911
DAIMLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.		GA 4-2010

DART		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
15700 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
DODGE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Snavely & Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
15700 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Dodge	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 2-2637	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro		
ENGLISH FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
FALCON		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Hale Young Ford Co., 2841 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
FIAT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156	
2841 E. Anaheim		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Kott & Smoler Ford	TE 5-6621	
316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach	LE 6-2566	
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941	
Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Widger-Goodwin	TO 6-9081	
15700 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
IMPERIAL		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
JAGUAR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
LANCER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verna Holmes, 35th and Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
LANCIA		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
LINCOLN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
MERCEDES-BENZ		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
MG		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
MERCURY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
METROPOLITAN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
ORANGE COUNTY		
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	

MORRIS		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
OLDSMOBILE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dick Browning Oldsmobile	HE 6-9621	
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Nowlings	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
Leo Ruls, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 8-4111	
ORANGE COUNTY		
Williams Chevrolet - Oldsmobile	LE 6-6505	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
OPEL		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
PEUGEOT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
PLYMOUTH		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
PORSCHE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
J. P. Lamezin	NE 9-6666	
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Raiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141	
RAMBLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9007	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Friendly Rambler-Compton	NE 8-0581	
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.		
Severin Motors, Bellflower	TO 7-7256	
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Hunt Ramblerstown	TE 5-6546	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
ROLLS-ROYCE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
SCOUT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry Ave., L. B.	GA 7-1827	
SIMCA		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
SPRITE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
STUDEBAKER - LARK		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
TEMPEST		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
THUNDERBIRD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
TRIUMPH		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
VALIANT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
VOLVO		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Ed Barbati's Volvoville	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
VOLKSWAGEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Leo Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Kendon Motors	DA 6-7231	
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie		

Open House
DIRECTORY

Look for the Check-Mark
See "Homes For Sale"
Classifications 131
thru 143 for additional
information.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1 BEDROOM		
1664 Curry	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
2 BEDROOMS		
1710 Florida	HE 6-2935	East Side
3905 Marber	HE 2-1516	Lakewood Village
4803 Adenmoor	GE 1-9701	Lakewood Area
5152 Verdura	ME 0-5654	Lakewood Area
3912 Camerino	GA 3-7981	Lakewood Area
6115 Keynote	GA 2-1257	Lakewood Area
2175 Stanbridge	GE 8-2770	Los Altos
2159 Rutgers	GE 4-2848	Los Altos
273 E. Morningside	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
5861 Lemon	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
1215 E. 53rd St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
5572 Elm	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
127 Barclay	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
6759 Olive	GA 3-0971	North Long Beach
5471 La Pasada	GE 9-0463	Park Estates
1117 Loma Vista Drive	GA 4-0734	West Side
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
5267 Vista	GE 9-0463	Belmont Park
295 Santa Ana	GE 3-0403	Belmont Park
3916 Lewis	GA 4-0734	Bixby Knolls
2624 E. 8th St.	GE 4-0935	East Side
2511 Belmont	GE 4-2848	East Side
4322 Charlemagne		Lakewood Village
32 La Linda Drive	GE 4-2848	Los Cerritos
4239 Cedar Ave.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
5845 Rose	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6101 Brayton	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
2766 Eucalyptus	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
900 W. Hill	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
400 Terraine	HE 6-7076	Alamitas Heights
5315 E. Colorado	GE 4-0868	Alamitas Heights
163 Pamona	GE 9-9101	Belmont Shore
3741 Gundry	GA 7-5418	California Heights
7161 Monaco Rd.	HA 9-0795	Carson Park
1661 Oahu Place	KI 9-1471	Costa Mesa
2650 Jackson	TE 5-4376	Dominguez
5162 Stratford	HE 2-1516	East Side
6672 Amy Ave.	TW 3-2378	Garden Grove
5425 Coralite	HA 5-3519	Lakewood Area
4702 Camerino	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Area
4855 Faust	HA 5-7418	Lakewood Area
4750 Coldbrook	GA 2-1257	Lakewood Area
2848 Daneland St.	ME 0-1095	Lakewood Area
3140 Carfax	GE 1-6400	Lakewood Plaza
6509 Belen	HA 9-3574	Lakewood Plaza
4450 Heather Road	HA 5-2351	Lakewood Village
4323 Tulare	HA 5-0891	Lakewood Village
2258 Albany	HE 7-7431	Los Altos
4111 Chestnut	GE 7-5418	Los Cerritos
280 Ancona Drive	GE 3-7342	Naples
284 E. 56th St.	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
6573 Falcon	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
344 E. 63rd	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
17808 Rahan	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
604 Taper Drive	GE 1-0720	Seal Beach
518 W. 36th St.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
6018 Ashworth	TO 6-7036	Lakewood Area
5707 Whitewood	ME 3-8627	Lakewood Area
4821 Harvey Way	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Village
2420 Gondar	GE 1-1371	Los Altos
3722 Chestnut	HE 7-0631	Los Cerritos
6800 Lime	GA 3-0971	North Long Beach
3340 E. 67th St.	GE 1-6400	North Long Beach
5560 Olea	PL 4-3121	Park Estates
12671 Martha Ann Dr.	GE 1-8231	Rossmore

A-D.7

129
 MORE
 on 2 lots,
 years new,
 50 month.
 VIII Trade
 or larger
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REALTOR
 GA 3-0996

MINAL
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 REALTOR

GA 3-0796

HOTEL
furnished.
R.L.T.R.
ID: GA 4-560
STEAL!
setup for any
GA 7-3484
E. Pac. Cst.
Suppl. Nurs-
Auto Parts,
Enterprises,
HA 1-3524
contractors.
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to live in,
4740 n.m./ave
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GA 4-5585.
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TY TO 3-7707
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\$21,500

Ref: 11

BR. 2 BR.
 Call Norm
 H 1090
 GA 4-0734
 KBY PARK
 4000 ft. al., br.
 redcor., inl. impr.
 improvements,
 ms—call
 Londoners
 GE 4-7974
 GIGES CO.
 1/2 Pool—36 Gar.
 Income \$42,000.
 Term. & Terms.
 HOMPSON
 INVESTMENT
 ST. GE 9-0413
 HITS
 + 1 lot. Good
 ymt. Trade now.
 LEE LABRANCHE
 GE 3-1797
 GIGES CO.
 HITS—
 1900+ income

at home as down.
Real Estate

Real Estate
7421 GE 9-1114

HOME

Take Trade
1st: Bob HENDON
5297 GE 3-8781

LOGES CO.

ONE"

Ocean, Inc. Ac-
coun. Owners say
Patrick Doyle
HE 5-1082

Y FLAT

each. Nice in-
terior and units.
Call. Good for
HE 6-6551

GE 1 has 2 Br.
1 bn.
6-6838 HE 6-3492

bid. Top cond.
rents \$34,850. Inc
owner. HE 6-6831

121.30 ma. P
Riv. GE 3-4151

**Transmission
Motor Service**
TO 6-0715
17412 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Just So. of Arley's Blvd.
Open 7-7 Week Days—Sat. 10-5

Autos for Sale 176

RAMBLER

'60 RAMBLER
AMERICAN 4-DR.
Power steering, automatic, with
only 11,402 actual miles. Absolute
mint condition, and you get
8 miles per gal. of gas. Popular
blue with white top and
whitewalls.

\$1799

Buy at a 100% Union House
KOTT & SMOLAR FORD
34 W. Anaheim HE 5-6621
WILMINGTON

FOR THE BEST BUY?
On a Rambler drive 3 miles and
get \$1000. We are out of the big
overhead, high rent district. So
we can sell for less. Choice selec-
tion of '59-'60 Rambler and new
'61 Rambler. After Sales Serv-
ice in Our Specialty. So buy
where you save!

HUNT RAMBLER SALES
402 W. Anaheim HE 5-6616
"Wilmington"

CREAM PUFF

'60 AMERICAN \$1499
Super 4-dr. Rambler. Radio, Heat-
er, beautiful coral & white. Only
10,000 original miles.

TRADE WAY MOTORS
3350 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-2202

WOW!

'58 RAMBLER \$999
American 3-dr. sedan, Radio, Heat-
er and stick shift.

TRADE WAY MOTORS
3350 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-2202

'58 RAMBLER V-8 4-door, automatic,
push-button drive, power brakes,
radio, good tires, 43,000 miles.
Very good cond. HE 7-2338.

'60 RAMBLER American 3-dr. R.
& 4-Dr. Beautiful lei deck.
Take over \$99 & \$11.76 per wk.
on 48 mos. contract. GA 4-2535.

'51 RAMBLER hdp. \$149
TERMINAL ECONOMY MOTORS
11211 Paramount Blvd. Downey

'59 RAMBLER Ambassador custom
4-door, automatic, Excellent. Call
for details. 2nd condition. Priv. par-
ty. \$1525. TE 4-5973.

'60 RAMBLER Custom Sedan. RAC
automatic. Excellent. Call after
5:30 PM 4-2986 or daytime KEV-
elone 5-7773. Ask for Bill.

STUDEBAKER

WRITTEN WARRANTY
'1960 Studebaker Lark 2-door Hard-
top. Driven only 4,600 miles by its
original owner. Not a mark on the
body. Interior is like new and
the spare tire has never been on
the ground. Has automatic shift,
radio, whitewalls etc. \$1799.
\$50 down with 48 mos. contract.
GLENN E. THOMAS—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1781

'60 STUDE. Commander V-8 2-door.
Radio, heater, automatic. All con-
dition throughout. GA 7-7178

'59 STUDE Sport Cpe. V-8, slick.
Best offer. HE 1-3209.

'58 STUDEBAKER, R&H, O'DR.
\$455. ME 4-4613.

'1947 STUDE. Chamo. Overdrive,
runs good. MS. GA 4-6948

'59 STUDE. Club Coupe. 2-dr. body
& tires. \$45. GE 1-2290.

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

\$25 DN. \$32.45 MO.
'59 STUDE CPE—REAL SHARP.
DALE RAYMOND MOTORS
1501 E. PAC. CST. HWY.
STUDE. PARTS AND SERVICE
JAMESTOWN
1330 Long Beach Blvd.
'52 STUDEBAKER 2-dr. Hdp. Ex-
ceptionally clean. Must see to
appreciate. Priv. party. TO 6-4249

THUNDERBIRD

'57 T-BIRD CPE \$1995
VERY CLEAN—A STEAL
BURKLEIN MTRS. TE 4-6771

'58 T-BIRD, FULL POWER
\$18,000. \$16.75 WEEK
Call Credit Mgr. TO 4-5533.

'59 T-BIRD, Ice blue. Air cond
Good tires. Excellent cond. 1 owner.
\$1815. 3003 Madison, L.A.

'51 T-BIRD, Sharp. Standard trans.
power steering. \$1193. TO 3-3084

'56 T-BIRD, Solid Blue Beauty with
Full Power, 2000 will handle. Call
Mr. Strub. O'DR. HE 6-8073.

'58 T-BIRD, beautiful baby blue.
full pwr. Must see! Going into
service. 6037 1/2 Dr. Lakewood.
\$4,500. \$15.95 WEEK. Call Mr. Evers
6009 Aulrey.

'60 T-BIRD, Full power, factory air
cond. \$3,595. L.A. 9-5479.

'56 T-BIRD, 2 tons, good cond.
\$1,995.

'55 THUNDERBIRD 4-dr. custom.
w. R&H. DA 6-1548. DA 6-5172.

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

'61 T-BIRD hardtop. Full power incl.
electric windows. A. 194" adjust-
able steering wheel, factory air
conditioning. Like new through-
out. \$1,599.

'60 T-BIRD hardtop, red in color.
full power, low mileage like new
in every way. Price to sell. \$1555

C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. ANAHEIM HE 5-9221

'56 THUNDERBIRD, automatic, ra-
dio, heater, 20th year. Continental
Kil. 52 down. \$1,995.

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
THE BIG LOT
South St. at Woodruff St.
Duluth Village. TO 4-9763

'59 T-BIRD Beautiful Platinum Fin-
ish. Immaculate interior. Auto-
matic. Full power and etc. \$335.
Will Handle. Dr. Call Mr. Terry.
HE 6-3377.

'59 T-BIRD Custom. Take over for
\$87-\$21.45 week. Call Mr. Evers
6009 Aulrey.

'56 T-BIRD, w. R&H, 4 H. 3400 or
best offer & take over 2000 mi.
Priv. party. UN 5-8157. All 5 p.m.

'59 T-BIRD, 2-ton, leather top,
pwr. slr. bks. whitewalls. 1 own-
er. Private party \$2800. DA 6-4299

VALIANT

'60 VALIANT, R&H \$1587
In excellent. Spotless. Thrust-
Court. Provel. 402 E. Anaheim

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We Must Reduce
Our Inventory of
1961 VALIANTS
They are coming out of our ears
This is A
Genuine
Discount
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TUDORS 1794
FORDORS 1844

Hardtops & Wagons Too

ED BARBARI PLYMOUTH
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd.
Bel. South & Artesia St. TO 7-2721

'60 VALIANT—\$1599
V-200 series, 4-dr. sedan. A local
low mileage car. Standard shift.
R&H. X-101 tires. Guaranteed.
Liberal Terms

S. W. LEMON GE 3-1197
E. Pac. Cst. at Juniper. L. B.

WILLYS

'57 WILLYS, 2-dr. Odr. 49,000 mi.
Excl. cond. \$375 or best offer,
private party. TO 4-5567.

'57 WILLYS 2-dr. R&H, overdrive.
Good cond. \$200. HE 3-9586

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S. W. LEMON GE 3-1197
E. Pac. Cst. at Juniper. L. B.

WILLYS

'57 WILLYS, 2-dr. Odr. 49,000 mi.
Excl. cond. \$375 or best offer,
private party. TO 4-5567.

'57 WILLYS 2-dr. R&H, overdrive.
Good cond. \$200. HE 3-9586

Autos for Sale 176

VALIANT

No Gimmicks
We Must Reduce
Our Inventory of
1961 VALIANTS
They are coming out of our ears
This is A
Genuine
Discount
Sale

TUDORS 1794
FORDORS 1844

Hardtops & Wagons Too

ED BARBARI PLYMOUTH
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd.
Bel. South & Artesia St. TO 7-2721

'60 VALIANT—\$1599
V-200 series, 4-dr. sedan. A local
low mileage car. Standard shift.
R&H. X-101 tires. Guaranteed.
Liberal Terms

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VALI

Rising Interest, Costs Seen Soon on New Home

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—If the experts are right, interest rates on home loans are touching bottom.

Most government and industry economists doubt that home loan money is going to get much cheaper. Depending on how fast the business upturn moves along, and whether the international situation worsens, mortgage money costs could start to rise.

These developments suggest one thing for the prospective home buyer: this may be the best time to buy. To wait may mean you'll have to pay more when you borrow, either in the interest rate or in discount points on your loan.

Still another reason for buying now, especially a new house, is advanced by E. J. Burke, president of the National Association of Home Builders. In his view the cost of building materials has reached a turnabout point. With industrial activity picking up on a broad front, he said, builders can no longer get price concessions from material suppliers the way they did last winter at the bottom of the 1960-61 business recession. In fact, Burke and other builders feel that prices may rise as the economic upturn continues.

BUILDERS WHO are having a fairly good year may pass on the increases to the consumers. Builders whose volume is lagging may absorb the added material costs.

There is little disagreement among expert observers and money market men that mortgage money costs have fallen about as far as they are going to. "Firm to rising" is the assessment of one respected industry economist. Some experts forecast a period of stability before any rise. Others anticipate that increases are coming fairly soon. "It's as low as it's going to get and going to get higher," one federal official commented. "Bigger discounts soon?" speculated House & Home Magazine in its July issue.

Until a few weeks ago administration economists were talking up their belief — or hope — that a drop of at least another quarter-point in lending rates was due. Now, talk along that line is not to be heard.

IT WAS THAT hope of a further drop in borrowing costs that led to the May 26 reduction in the FHA loan rate from 5½ per cent to 5¼ per cent. The cut was ordered by the White House despite expressed doubts by FHA officials that money market conditions would not justify it. Limited experience with the new rate so far confirms earlier doubts, FHA officials said.

Some borrowers will find that any tightening of money shows up first not in interest rates but in discounts on government-backed loans. (Strictly speaking, buyers are not supposed to pay discounts on FHA and VA loans, but one way or another they often do.) With the maximum interest rates on these loans fixed at 5¼ per cent, lenders try to increase their return by discounting their loans—advancing to the borrower less than the face amount of the loan. This is also known as charging "points."

WHY HAS THE easing trend in home loan money played itself out? The chief reason is the business recovery. From a low in January-February, industrial production climbed steadily and sharply. Corporate and municipal borrowing boomed. Businessmen began rebuilding inventories. All these activities tied up investment funds which had been lying around unused.

We were told that the Teachers' Union is communistic. However, only 10 per cent of the university teachers are members of the union. But we must remember that 10 per cent of bad apples in a barrel soon spoil the others.

The Morrills sailed on the S.S. President Hoover in May for Honolulu, Yokohama, Manila, then back to Japan for an 11-day visit.

They are pictured being greeted by Commodore Hol- at J. E. Hman and First Mate Edmond L. Mandin aboard the liner.

Unrest in Japan Noted by Long Beach Realtor

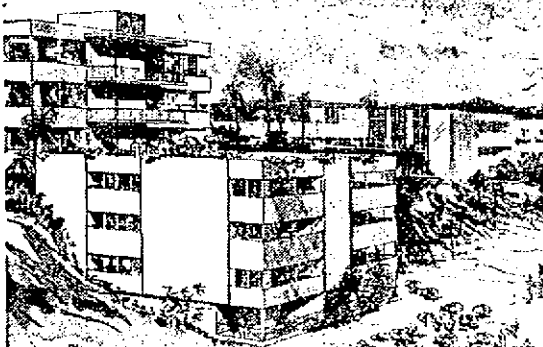


L. B. Couple Welcomed Aboard Liner

Business conditions in the Far East seem very active and there is very little unemployment, noted Verne Morrill, Long Beach Realtor who with Mrs. Morrill, just returned from a two-month tour.

"The only cause for concern that we noted was the number of university students in Japan that were marching on the Diet buildings in protest to government legislation," said the Realtor.

"WE SAW 4,500 marchers at Kyoto and some 18,000 in Tokyo. There seems to be a spirit of unrest in Japan, liner.



Live at the Ocean's Edge in this luxuriously new MODERN APARTMENT Now Available for Lease

32 SEVENTH PLACE ON OCEAN BOULEVARD

Make the modern move to 32 Seventh Place where the beach and the blue Pacific are your front yard. Enjoy resort living... just a few minutes walk from the shopping, churches, and other activities of Downtown Long Beach.

NOW LEASING 2-Bedroom, 2-Bedroom and Family Room, 5-Bedroom Apartments. FROM \$175 to \$325 Monthly OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5 DAILY See Resident Manager

Work-Saving Westinghouse Electric Kitchens. Radiant Heating, Individually Room-Controlled.

Large Closets. Automatic Elevator. Sun Deck at Beach Level. High-Fidelity Music System in Lobby.

Exclusive Agents

MOORE REALTY

HEmlock 5-1126

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12 CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1961

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Walker & Lee Sales of Realty Soaring

Walker & Lee, real estate sales agents, sold 1191 new homes and 868 "resales" in the first six months of 1961—a 12 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Frank Hart, executive vice president, announced.

In dollar volume, sales totaled more than \$38 million, Hart reported.

The state's leading residential sales agency, Walker & Lee has 16 offices. Sales staffs are presently located at some 20 leading Southern California residential developments between Dana Point and Thousand Oaks, Hart noted.

"AN INCREASING number of builders and home owners planning to sell are recognizing that selling a house—whether new or not—is getting to be a very specialized and complex procedure," Hart said.

He added that growing competition has also led Walker & Lee to establish its own sales school which offers two courses—one for junior sales men, the other, a refresher course for veterans.

One of the major objectives in both courses, he said, is to imbue salesmen with the philosophy that they are, in effect, specialized investment counselors.

"BUYING A HOME is a major investment," Hart noted, "and we believe that salesmen not only do a better selling job with this philosophy but also better serve the home buyer by making him aware that a home is an investment as well as a necessity."

NOTES OF BUSINESS

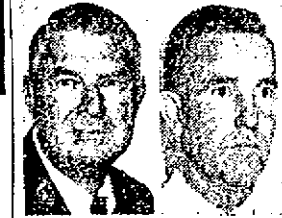
New Realty, Loan Firm Is Organized

Formation of Deeble-Clark Co., a real estate loan firm, has been announced by three experienced Southern California real estate loan men.

Partners of the new company are Roy Deeble, Fullerton; Phil Clark, Long Beach, and Joe Deeble, Palos Verdes Estates. All of the men were formerly identified with a local real estate and loan firm.

Clark has been in the real estate business in Long Beach since 1934. He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley.

ROY DEEBLE attended University of Southern California and is a member of Fullerton Kiwanis Club. He



has been in the real estate business since 1938.

Joe Deeble attended the University of Arizona and has been licensed in the real estate field since 1945. He is president of the Palos Verdes Peninsula chamber of commerce and is a member of the Palos Verdes breakfast club. He lives in Rolling Hills Estates.

The new firm will handle residential, commercial and industrial loans. Offices are located in Long Beach, Fullerton and Palos Verdes Estates.

Two changes in the sales staff of Shell Oil Company's Long Beach marketing district have been announced by J. C. Bowen, sales manager.

R. E. Vind, 428 Pomona

Ave., has been promoted to a dealer salesman. R. S. Ludwig, 2651 Marber Ave., has been named real estate representative.

S. G. LECOCQ, 166 Savona Walk, Naples, has been appointed general manager of Sportsways Inc., manufacturer of a diversified line of skin diving equipment. LECOCQ moves up to his new position from the job of chief engineer and designer for the firm, a wholly owned subsidiary of Shore-Calnevar, Inc., of Los Angeles, national automotive products manufacturer.

Announcement of LECOCQ's promotion comes from Fred Plotkin, president of the parent corporation, who revealed that the major corporate management changes have been made in Shore-Calnevar's various divisions and subsidiaries.

LECOCQ, as one of the organizers of the company, has been with Sportsways since 1958. Prior to that time he had worked for Healthways, also a manufacturer of water sports equipment.

The recently promoted executive has been active in skiing-diving and underwater equipment design for the past 10 years. He helped organize and serve in management capacities with U. S. Divers, a diving company.

THOMAS A. SHAHEEN JR., president of Cambridge Fund, Long Beach investment firm, announced the successful conclusion of the grand opening of Cambridge Square Claremont, one of his company's recently completed shopping centers.

Tenants now open in the new \$1 million center include a Safeway store, T. G. & Y. variety store, Key Rexall drug store, Olympic Paints, Boulevard Cleaners, Mode O'Day,

Beauties at Realty Breakfast

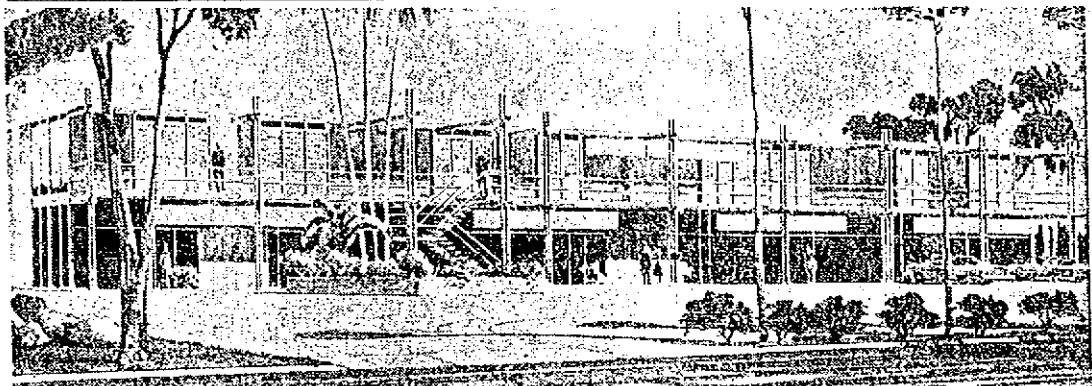
L. A. Martin, program chairman, announced that the Long Beach Board of Realtors will have members of the International Beauty Pageant as guests at the breakfast meeting Tuesday in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Contestants who will be in attendance are: Miss Madagascar, Miss England, Miss Morocco, Miss New Zealand, Miss Argentina, Miss Guatemala, Miss Germany, Miss Norway, Miss Burma, Miss Sweden, Miss Uruguay, Miss Paraguay, Miss Tahiti, Miss Finland, Miss Iceland, Miss Spain, Miss Peru, Miss Belgium, Miss British Guiana, Miss China, Miss India, Miss Luxembourg, Miss Japan, hostess of the pageant, announced the following hostesses will attend: Mrs. Arnold Berg, Mrs. Gordon Wilkinson, Mrs. Sumi Swanson, Mrs. Leroy Bonhall, Mrs. A. V. Palmer, Mrs. C. L. El-dred, Mrs. Wm. A. Ingham and Mrs. Don B. Alderman.

Editors Name Neglected Books

CHICAGO (UPI)—Which books are considered "the most neglected classics?" Among those listed by a number of editors in a recent survey were "Revolt of Angels," "Vanity Fair," "War and Peace" and "The Bible." The survey, conducted by J. Philip O'Hara of the Fol-

lett Publishing Co., as part of a study of publishing trends and attitudes also showed: —Editors were split evenly on whether "frankness" in modern books is "acceptable" or "deplorable." —They believed, 4-to-1, there is "danger of more censorship."



LOS ALAMITOS OFFICE BLDG.

Los Alamitos will have its first large two-story commercial building soon, according to Bill Brooks, industrial realtor. "This new all-modern shopping center to be known as 'Central Plaza' will be built just south of Cerritos on the east side of Los Alamitos Blvd.," says Brooks. The first unit will be eight stories with offices above and will be served with parking, both front and rear. A unique feature will be individual electric air-conditioning and heating units for each tenant and a balcony type outside hall will serve the offices on the second level. The building is designed by Robert Clagett, A.I.A., and Bill Brooks Co., commercial and industrial real estate specialists, will be the leasing agents.

ONE TIME OPPORTUNITY

VETS! 9 CREDIT REJECTS AVAILABLE

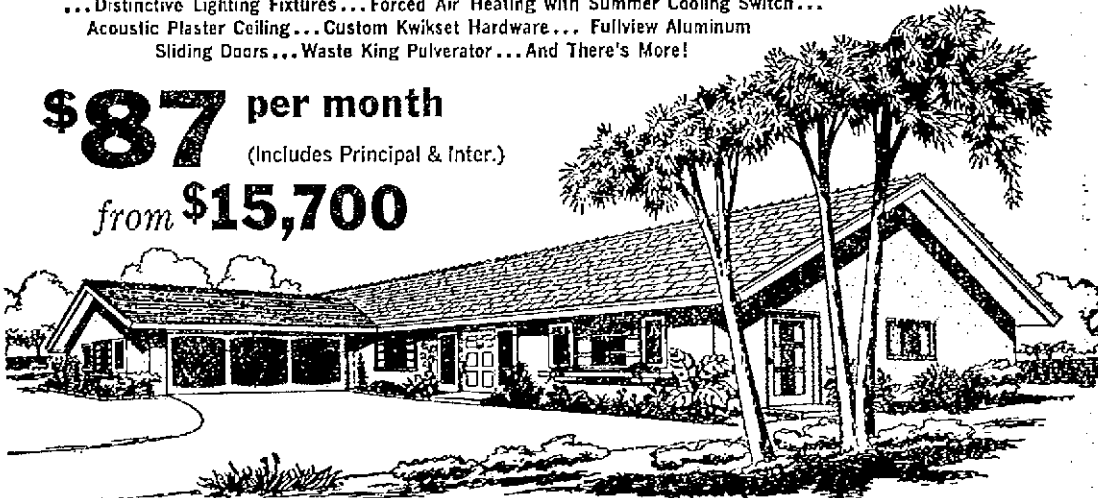
\$1 MOVES YOU IN

... and not a penny more

WHILE THEY LAST, here's your opportunity of a lifetime. 9 credit rejects are now available on a first come first served basis, for immediate occupancy. Their loss is your gain. These homes will sell fast so you must act now.

Outstanding features include: 2 Baths...3 or 4 Bedrooms...Family Room... Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area...Kerite Vinyl Floor Tile...Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction...Expensive Ceramic Tile...Decorator Designed Wallpaper...Distinctive Lighting Fixtures...Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch... Acoustic Plaster Ceiling...Custom Kwikset Hardware...Fullview Aluminum Sliding Doors...Waste King Pulverator...And There's More!

\$87 per month (Includes Principal & Inter.) from \$15,700



FREE! Join us for Sunday Brunch 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

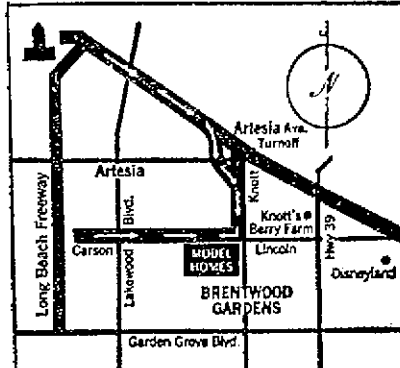
Brentwood Gardens The Ideal Planned Community

Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilber, M.S.D., A.L.B.D.



THE LARWIN COMPANY

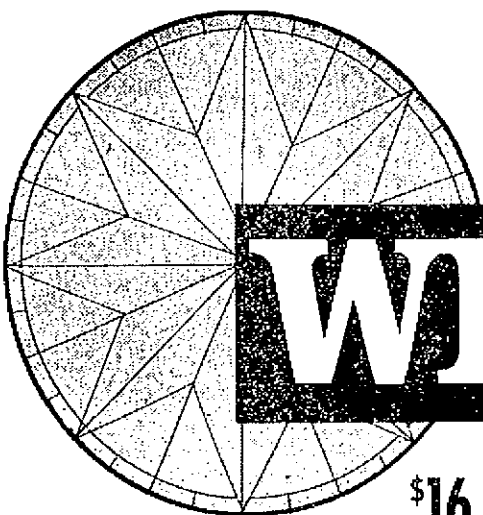
DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave and Model Homes. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.



VETS! We Pay All Costs!

\$35 Total DOWN

NOTHING ELSE TO PAY



\$1,850 Under the Beach Market

**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IF YOU CAN
FIND A BETTER HOME AT LESS MONEY!**

WESTMONT

\$16,500 to \$17,275

3-4 Bedrooms — Family Rooms — Fireplace!

Shake Roof! First time ever offered, a real Quality home in the fast growing Huntington Beach area on this lowest-anywhere Vet terms! Just think... a big 3 or 4 bedroom home with fireplace... family room... wood paneling... wallpaper... built in range, oven, hood... real tile... silent light switches... real WOOD SHAKE ROOF.

... and now just \$35 Down... not a penny more to pay

Don't miss this opportunity! Visit Westmont... see why over 300 families have already acclaimed it "America's Greatest New Home Buy!"

GUARANTEE

If you can find a better home in all Orange County... with more quality features... at a better price... we'll give you your money back! Come in & compare!

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE

FHA TERMS

\$750 DOWN

balanced power

Westmont is just minutes from Long Beach... five minutes from the Huntington Beach State Beach where cool, cool breezes play! Just drive East on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 then right (south) down Highway 39 two miles past the Westminster Blvd. signal. The models sit on the left of Highway 39 and will be open today until dark!



PRICES START AT \$16,950

Sunkist Plaza Homes in Huntington Beach reports brisk sales, especially during the hot weather, since the homes are cooled by sea breezes. Homes such as this are priced from \$16,950.

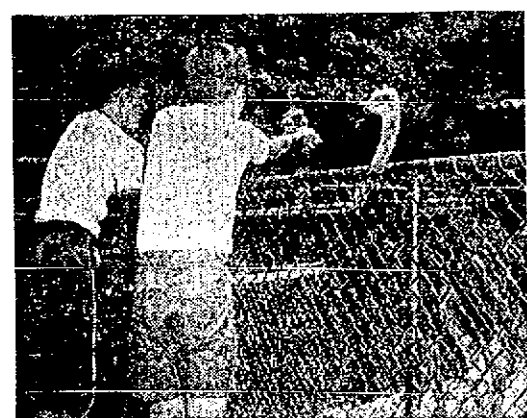
Report Sales Brisk for Sunkist Plaza

Brisk sales activity has been reported at Sunkist Plaza Homes following a two-week preview showing of the new "planned community" in Huntington Beach. Aside from a long list of quality features, a company spokesman relates that cooling sea breezes are a big boost to sales during these hot summer days.

Another point that has generated much response is the fact that Sunkist Plaza Homes are minutes away from one of the fastest growing industrial complexes in the nation. Unmatched employment opportunities are expected to reach even higher levels in the near future.

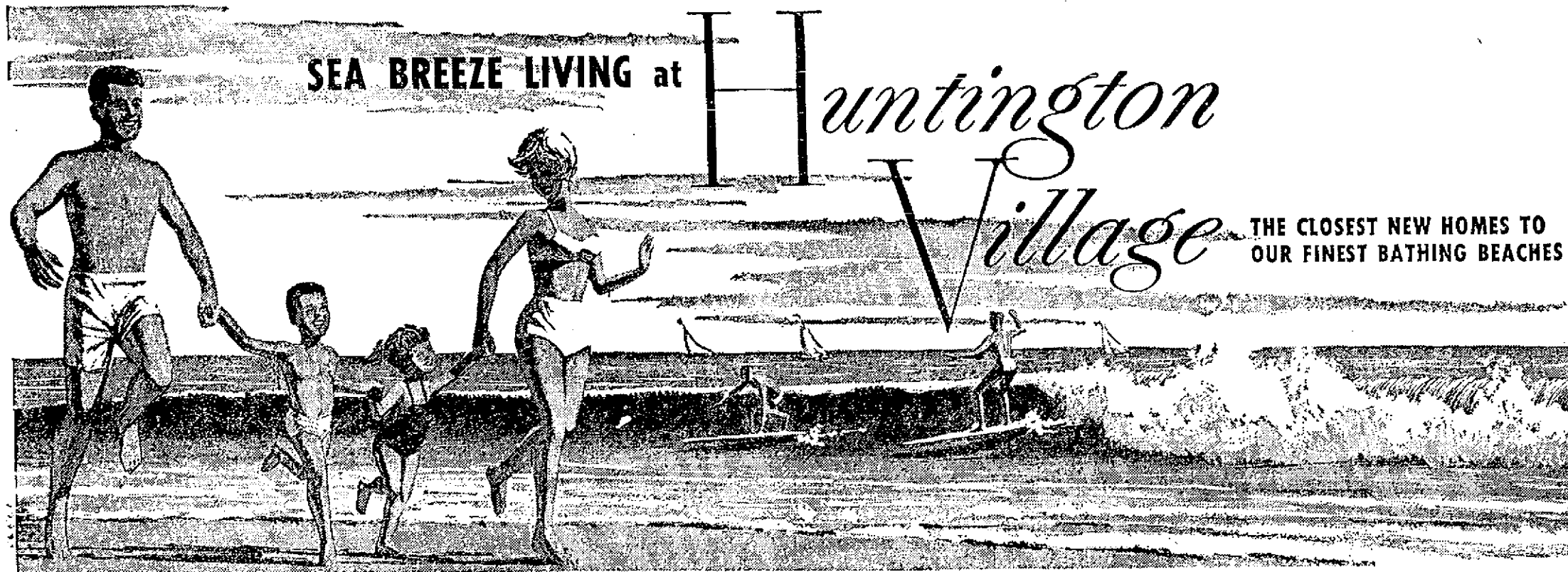
Prices start as low as \$16,950 with no down to vets. Liberal FHA and Cal-Vet terms are also available. Monthly payments start at \$93.88.

The development can be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Westminster to Springdale; right on with 25 different exterior elevations. Combinations of daily from 9 a. m. to dark.



ON CATALINA VISIT

Gerald Ayers and Terry Millette are shown feeding a pair of ostriches at the world-famous Avalon Bird Farm. They were among 447 Independent, Press-Telegram newspaperboys invading Catalina Island over the weekend. Carriers earned the trip to the island via seaplane, motor cruiser and the big white steamship for their outstanding salesmanship.



**3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE BUILT-IN
RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEAT • WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE • 20 EXTERIORS
6 FLOOR PLANS**

NON-VETS AS LOW AS \$95 DOWN plus costs

Full Price from \$14,600

Includes Deed & Title Ins. for Home & Land

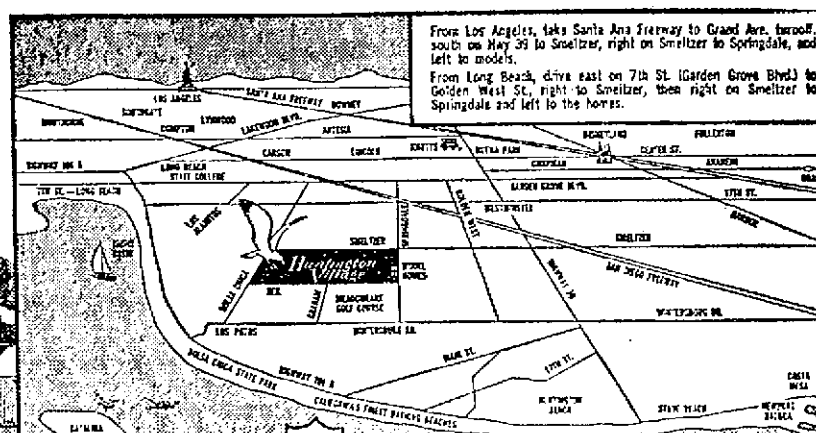
balanced power

\$2500 under market

In Southern California's fastest growing residential and recreational area...

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Perfect year 'round ocean climate... unexcelled recreational facilities...
Finest schools and community services... low taxes... expanding employment opportunities... easy access to all surrounding areas.



ANOTHER **DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT**

McFarland & Mattocks, Sales Agents



Dutch Haven Opens New Huntington Beach Unit

Dutch Haven Homes, a group of planned communities developed by Luxury Homes, Inc., has just opened unit 18 of its popular American Homes Series on Beach Blvd. in the city of Huntington Beach.

Although completion of models for public viewing had not originally been planned before the fall of '61, Edward S. Boyd, sales agent, stated that consumer demand

necessitated the speeding up of construction plans. "Sales of unit 17 of the series, formally opened early in May in another section of Huntington Beach, have been so unprecedented," said Boyd, "that we had no choice but to go all out and push up our completion date for unit 18. In all of my years in the real estate business, I have never seen the public so enthusiastic."

DUTCH HAVEN'S newest American Home Series is located in the heart of Orange County's "recreation land," just minutes from several fine beach areas. Long known as a favorite Southland resort city, Huntington Beach offers an ideal year-around climate, excellent facilities for boating and surfing and an unusually low tax rate.

Architecture of the new Dutch Haven community is

varied, with all models offering award-winning floor plans designed to provide maximum living and unusually large storage areas. Sixteen exterior elevations are available. Sizes of the homes are three and four bedrooms with family room and two full baths. Extra features included in quoted prices are complete front-yard landscaping, custom-styled fireplaces, built-in oven and counter-top gas range in choice of colors, custom cabinets and paneling, colored range-hood with fan and light, copper plumbing service, marble pullmans in bathrooms and oversized garages for extra storage or play areas.

PRICES ARE FROM \$14,950 with \$85 move-in costs to veterans on low VA terms. FHA and Cal-Vet terms are also offered. FHA loans are at the newly authorized 5 1/4%



ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM

Here is the living room in one of the new homes offered in Dutch Haven unit 18 in Huntington Beach. The homes have been so popular the new unit was rushed.

interest rate. The community of any Dutch Haven home. (Beach Blvd.) then south on To visit the furnished Hwy. 39. Models are on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) south of Seventh St. to Hwy. 39 Wintersburg Road.

Homes in Lakewood East Are Appealing

Carefully designed, offering the most popular of West Coast architectural planning, quality construction, and prime location are the contributing factors to the popularity of Lakewood East Sunshine homes, according to S. V. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Located close to the prime metropolitan industrial area

and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland's major resort and recreational spots, these attractive homes feature silent forced air heat, metal sliding windows with screens, and plenty of closets.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and home seekers are invited to inspect model homes daily on Centralia Road just west of Pioneer Blvd.



HUNSAKER HOME

Proving popular with buyers are the S. V. Hunsaker & Sons homes in Lakewood East Sunshine development. This is one of the models.

Can Firm Shifts to New Field

NEW YORK (AP)—A shift in the nation's pop drinking habits—from the bottled to the canned product—has brought American Can Co. into a new field, filling cans for beverage makers.

William C. Stoll, company chairman, announced yesterday facilities to provide this service will be built at six widely separated locations at a total investment of about \$6 million.

Up 56 per cent in the first five months this year, sales of canned soft drinks are expected to hit 1.2 billion for the entire year for a 50 per cent increase, he said.

THE FIRST can-filling plant will be put up in the Winston-Salem - Greensboro, N.C., area, and will go into operation this fall.

Others, all to be in service by the end of February, will be established in Jacksonville, Fla., Cincinnati, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., Baltimore, Md. and New Orleans, La.

Sites were selected for immediate market potential, he said. The facilities will be highly automatic, requiring only 20 to 25 employees apiece. Initial daily capacity will be 12,600 cases of 24 units each.

The cost to beverage makers will be 15 to 20 cents a case.

Five Firms Seeking to Incorporate

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced five firms with Long Beach officers have filed articles of incorporation with his office.

Hoefly's, Inc., a firm operating a cocktail bar and restaurant, filed to be capitalized at \$100,000 in \$10 par shares, listing directors as Irving Solomon, 1521 Ramallo; Harold Solomon, 4815 E. Ocean Ave., both of Long Beach; and Albert Solomon, 9241 Stanford, Garden Grove.

Underwood-Clarke & Co., an insurance agency, to be capitalized at \$75,000 in \$10 par shares, listed directors as John M. Clarke, 600 Los Altos Ave., Ray Underwood, 5160 El Roble St., and Hazel B. Struthers, 2231 E. 1st St., all of Long Beach.

Pedston Products Corp., a firm distributing consumer goods, to be capitalized at \$75,000 in \$100 par shares, listed directors as Jack and Ruth M. Feder, 4124 Country Club Dr., and Melvin Stone, 1032 Marcellus St., all of Long Beach.

W. P. Whittledge, Jr., Inc., an automobile and truck sales firm to be capitalized at \$75,000 in \$100 par shares, listed directors as W. P. Whittledge, Jr., Larry C. Johnson, and William P. Whittledge, Sr., all of 1470 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

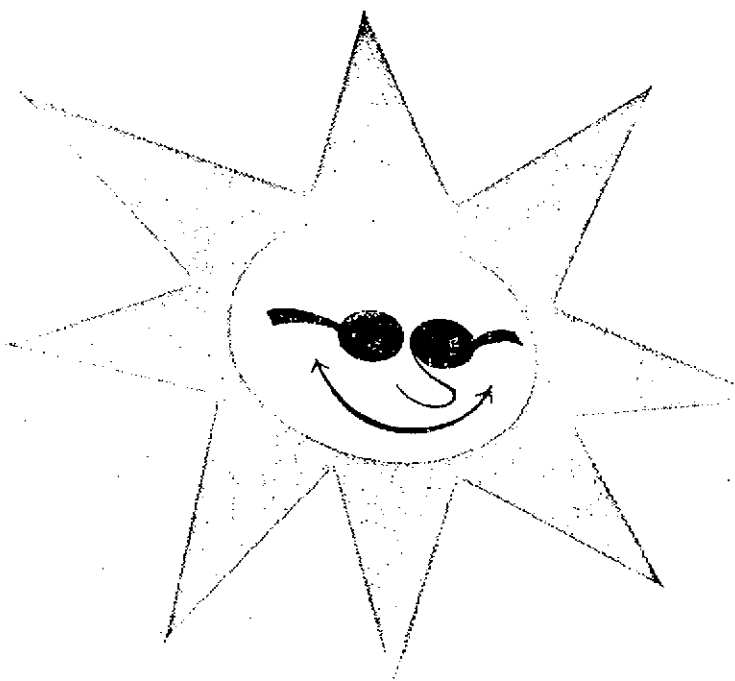
Palm Tree Corp., a firm selling food, alcoholic beverages, tobacco, etc., to be capitalized at \$100,000 in \$1,000 par shares, listed directors as Alvin and Dorothy Levin, 2922 Glenroy Pl., Los Alamitos; and Cheri Keller, 5658 Rose Ave., Long Beach.

Letter to Santa Is Refreshing

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Post office clerk Eddie Touras got a brief break from the 94 degree heat just by looking at one letter that crossed his desk.

It was addressed in a child's scrawl to Santa Claus.

MONEY CENTER, that's Classified. See "Money to Loan" for the cash you need.



TIME TO ENJOY THE
CONSTANT COOL, CLEAN OCEAN BREEZES AT

SOL VISTA

LUXURY SERIES HOMES

Huntington Beach • Westminster • Garden Grove • Santa Ana

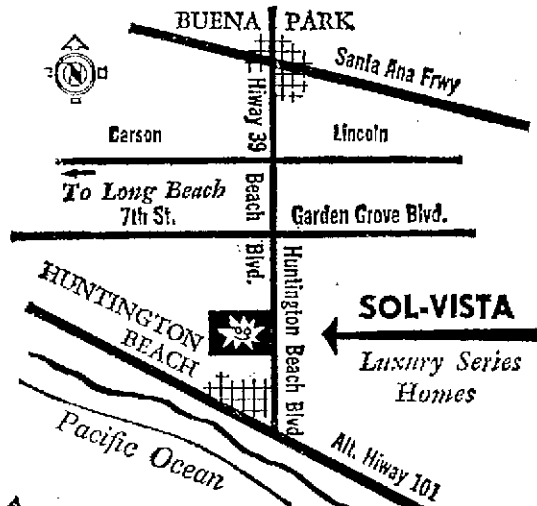
Take constant cool, clean ocean breezes (that feel so good on these warm, summer days), blend generously with quality features that go into each Sol-Vista home. Visit one central sales office where you may choose from four select Sol-Vista developments and you have the utmost in modern real estate presentation... a true "full measure of value" in fine communities of well established churches, schools and recreational facilities. Stop in yourself and see.

For FREE BROCHURE and information regarding 3 & 4 bedroom, 2 bath Sol-Vista homes in Riverside or Santa Maria write or call G. LAFAYE CO., INC., Exclusive Sales Agents, 16601 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, Viking 7-3938. In Riverside call Overland 8-5330.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
WITH 2 BATHS...FROM
17,650
NO MONEY DOWN ON VA TERMS
(except costs & impounds)
FHA MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE

FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) south to models.

FROM LONG BEACH, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd., to Highway 39, turn right to models.



- EIGHTEEN ARCHITECTURALLY DISTINCTIVE EXTERIORS
- FIVE FLOOR PLANS
- AMERICAN STANDARD COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES
- SAFETY GLASS SHOWER DOOR
- LARGE DRESSING TABLES, OVERSIZE MIRRORS
- ARMSTRONG EXELON TILE
- EXOTIC STONE OR BRICK PLANTERS
- LAVISH ASH CABINETS
- COLOR COORDINATED RANGE HOOD AND LIGHT WITH ELECTRIC FAN
- PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT WITH THERMOSTAT
- WHIRLAWAY DISPOSALS
- PULLMAN IN BATHS
- WIDE OVERHANGING EAVES
- ENTRY FROM KITCHEN TO GARAGE, ALL PLANS
- AMPLE CLOSET AREA
- LARGE WARDROBES
- LOG LIGHTER IN ALL FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- STREETS, CURBS, GUTTERS, SIDEWALKS AND SEWERS IN AND PAID FOR
- ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS
- CLOSE TO MAJOR SHOPPING CENTERS

RIGID BRIDGE-TYPE ROOF TRUSSES

SELECT SHAKE SHINGLES OR COLORED ROCK ROOF

JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL BLANKET INSULATION

HARDWOOD FLOORS!
Beautifully finished solid oak over a 2" tongue & groove sub-floor. All this on raised concrete foundations.

YOUR INDIVIDUAL DEED TO YOUR PROPERTY!
This is not leased land.

FLOOR TO CEILING FIRE-PLACES of Palos Verdes stone or brick.

CHOICE OF INTERIOR COLORS!

ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT



Your all-electric dream kitchen! Frigidaire built-in automatic range, oven & dishwasher included at NO EXTRA COST!

HIDDEN ESTATES

in the HEART OF GARDEN GROVE

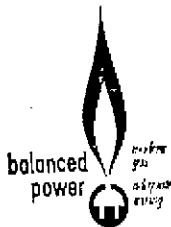


4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

Full Price \$16,990 — \$790 Down FHA

Conventional Terms Available

Occupancy in Two Weeks with Approved Credit



- natural ash cabinets • Built-in garbage disposal
- over-sized two-car garage • sliding glass doors to patio area
- Mr. & Mrs. wardrobe in master bedroom • built-in TV and phone outlets
- Lifetime copper plumbing throughout • separate service area • outside door to bath
- Pullman baths in gleaming marble • fireplace with gas "log" tier.

FROM LONG BEACH area take E. 7th St. (becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia in Garden Grove. Turn left on Magnolia to Lampson, left on Lampson to Pentagon, right on Pentagon to Dudman, right on Dudman Drive to models.

8862 DUDMAN DR.

LEhigh 9-1965



PRICED FROM \$17,500

This is one of the many models offered in Golden West Estates where home buyers may trade in their equity on their present property toward the purchase of a new home.

Golden West Estates Trade-in Plan Attracting Many Buyers

Home buyers continue to respond in large numbers to the exceptional trade-in plan offered at new Golden West Estates, situated in Huntington Beach, 10 minutes from inviting beaches, declares Jim McCarthy, president of McCarthy Co., builder-developers.

Administered by Pageant Realty Co., sales agents, the plan offers buyers a free 48-hour appraisal of their present homes. When their present equity exceeds their down payment, buyers get a cash refund or lowered monthly payments on their new home. Buyers may remain where they are until ready to move, saving the cost of "double moving."

THE NEW GOLDEN WEST

homes, priced from \$17,500, are offered with GI no-down-payment terms, FHA terms with down payments from \$800, and conventional terms with down payments from \$695. The spacious new homes incorporate three or four bedrooms, two baths, large family rooms and over-sized two-car garages.

The popular Golden West plans include an outstanding new double-patio design, featuring a sweeping kitchen-dining-family room complex which opens on two separate patios. This plan offers a handy "lift-up" door in the garage, giving easy access to the back yard for a boat or trailer.

Buyers at smog-free Golden West Estates may choose from 22 distinctive exteriors.

Among the features are: Breakfast bars, ash kitchen cabinets, wide-and-high sliding glass doors, forced-air heating, stall showers, large service area, wash basins and baths with Milet fixtures, exhaust fan in kitchen and baths and center entry halls.

LESS THAN 10 MINUTES from the new Golden West homes are relaxing beaches and the boating marinas of Long Beach and Balboa.

Minutes from the new homes are the outstanding shops of Westminster and Huntington Beach.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then right (south) to furnished models.

\$1 GI Move-in for Brentwood Gardens

Minimum \$1 total move-in costs are now available to veterans on a few credit rejects at Brentwood Gardens, one of Orange County's largest subdivisions, reports Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builder-developers. According to Weinberg, this opportunity is available only because original buyers of the homes weren't quite able to pass their credit checks. Immediate occupancy is available.

The Brentwood Gardens development recently drew congratulations from LOOK Magazine for imaginative and creative use of nationally-advertised brands.

WITH THREE or four bedrooms (or three bedrooms and family room) and two baths, the attractive Brentwood Gardens homes include a whole spectrum of quality features which are unusual at the price, Weinberg states.

Among these desirable features are: Vinyl flooring, customized ceramic tile counter tops in kitchen, bath and plaster walls, acoustic plaster ceilings, decorator-selected wallpapers, custom cabinet hardware, Waste King Pulverator, double sink, oversized forced-air furnace with summer cooling switch, Full-view aluminum sliding doors, decorator colors in both baths, extra vents for forced-air heating and cooling in bathrooms, termite-proof in-

insulated foundation, roof insulation, 100-amp electrical service, and oversized gas water heater.

CONVENIENT to the distinctive new Brentwood Gardens homes are beaches, playgrounds, parks, and fine country golf courses, as well as Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland.

From Long Beach, Brentwood Gardens may be reached via Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) east to Knott Avenue and the model homes. From Los Angeles, the homes may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue turnoff, continuing straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue and the models, open 9 to 9 daily.

Ban Swimming at La Jolla

LA JOLLA (AP)—Swimming has been banned temporarily at La Jolla Shores Beach because of a sewage overflow from a sewer system pumping station.

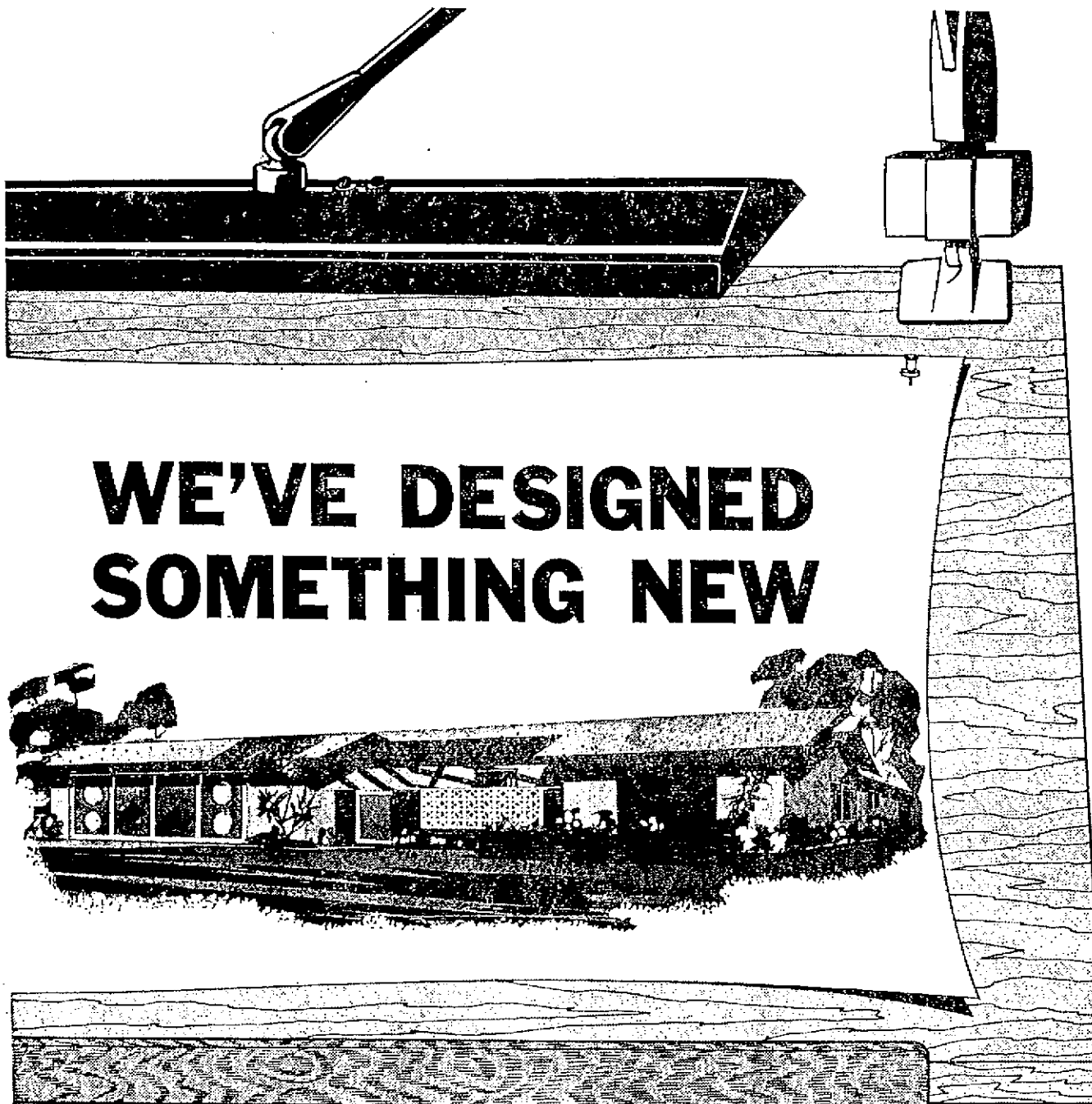
The ban was ordered by the County Health Department until it can make tests of the water.

The sewage overflow from the land pumping station has been stopped.



IN BRENTWOOD GARDENS

Homes such as this are available in Brentwood Gardens for only \$1 move-in costs for veterans. The few homes available were returned to the market on credit rejects on original buyers.



WE'VE DESIGNED SOMETHING NEW

Once in a blue moon a really new home comes along... a home so exciting and different you can't wait to see it all; inside and out! The creation of exactly such a home was our aim in designing Golden West's new Plan 600. Here is a home with both a front entranceway patio and a rear patio... each with magnificent sliding glass doors! You can glide your boat into the back yard through a special "boat door" in the two-car garage! This exciting new home is so adaptable it comes in six different exteriors... Contemporary, Spanish, Hawaiian, Traditional, and California Ranch stylings... with shingle, shake, rock or red tile roof. Why buy a 1959 model when this 1962 home is yours at Golden West Estates? Before you buy anything else... we urge you to see this really new home!

FROM \$17,500 FULL PRICE

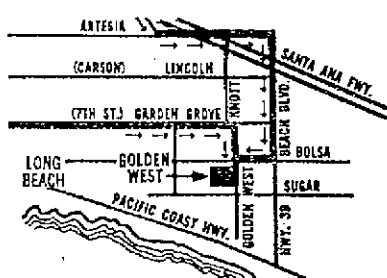
GI—No Down... FHA—from \$800 Down
CONVENTIONAL—from \$695 Down

Golden West
ESTATES

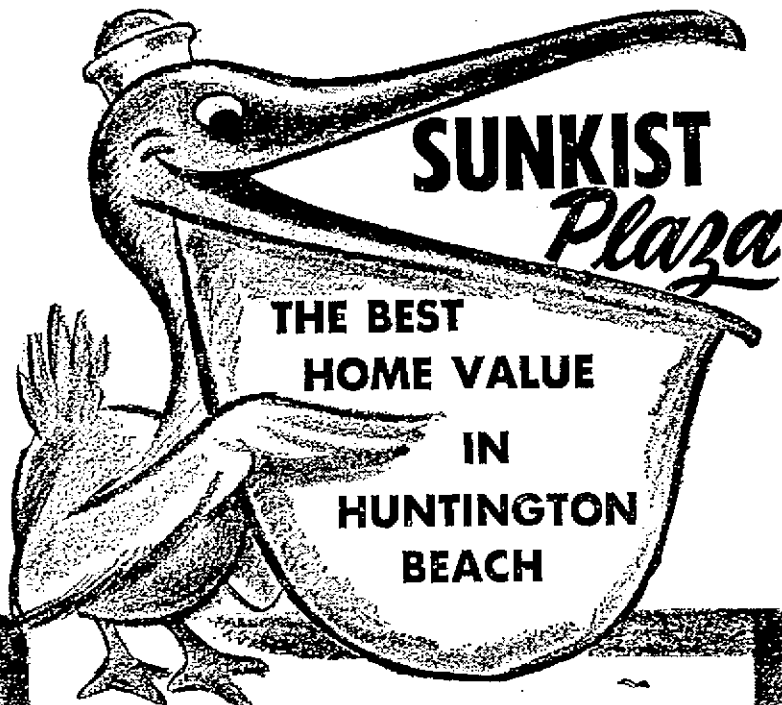
WE REALLY TRADE!



Follow the signs with glowing GW branding iron to Golden West Estates!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: from Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 33) to Sugar. Left (west) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.
From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (south) on Golden West to Models.
From Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 south (turns into Beach Blvd.) past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolso. Right (west) on Bolso to Golden West then south to Models.



THE BEST HOME VALUE IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

"Cooled by Pacific Ocean Breezes"



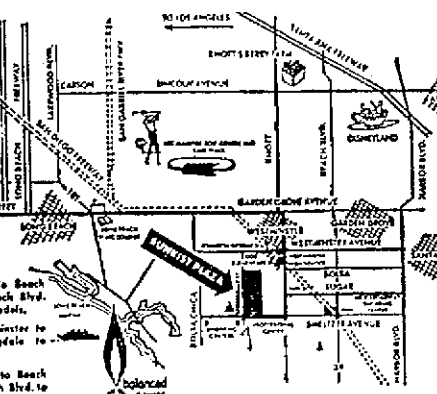
VETS NO DOWN

(JUST \$95 CLOSING COSTS MOVES YOU IN)

\$16,950 FULL PRICE

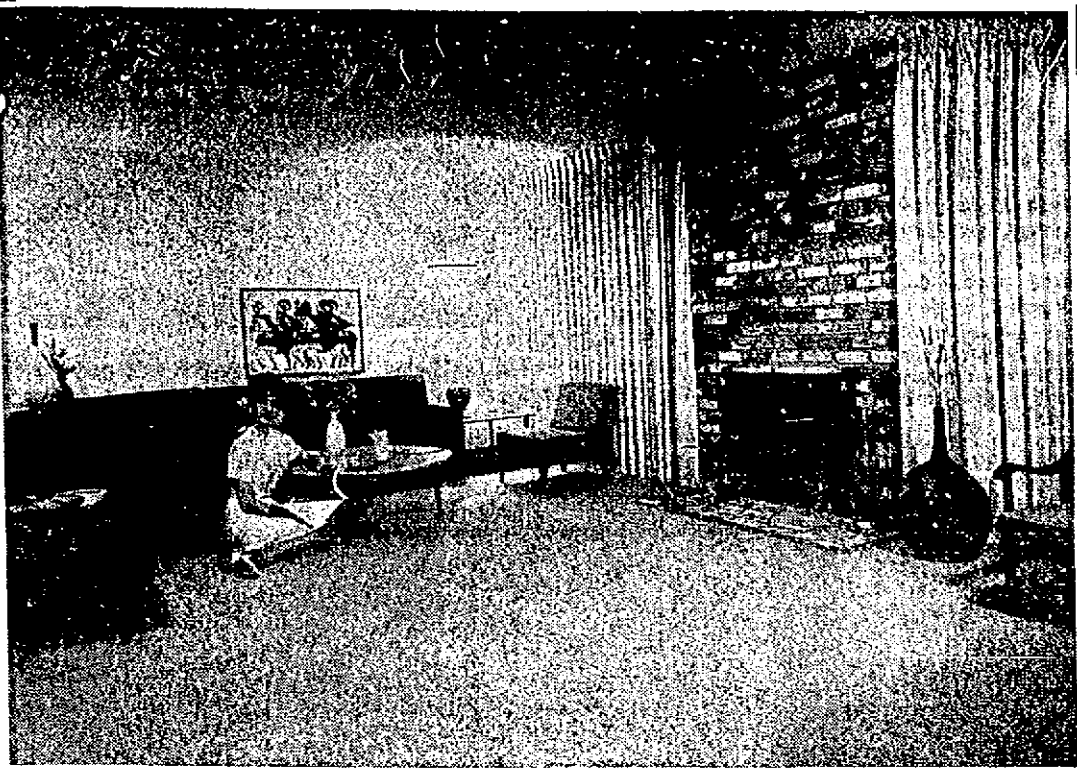
also LIBERAL F.H.A. AND CAL-VET TERMS
Monthly Payments as Low as \$93.88

- FEATURES
- 3 & 4 bedrooms plus family room—2 baths
 - Pioneer all gas range and oven
 - Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan
 - Whirl-Away garbage disposal
 - Forced air heating with thermostat control
 - Slumpstone or brick fireplaces
 - Lavish ash cabinets
 - Coved formal counters throughout
 - Mosaic vinyl-asbestos tile
 - Pullman cabinets in bathrooms
 - Lifetime all copper piping
 - Seals all weatherproof sliding aluminum windows
 - Rock-wool insulation over entire ceiling
 - Rigid "bridge-type" roof trusses
 - 100 amp. electrical service
 - Plus—Jerrold Magic Carpet Hidden TV Antenna



DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 33) turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Sunkist; then right on Sunkist to models.
FROM LONG BEACH—Drive past on Westminster to Springdale St., right (south) on Springdale to models.
FROM SANTA ANA—Drive west on Bolso to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 33) turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Sunkist; then right on Sunkist to models.

Ask About Our SUNKIST Trading Program



A SOL VISTA LIVING ROOM

Spacious in size is this living room in a Sol Vista Home offered in Huntington Beach. Ideal location and many added luxury items have provided great appeal for the homes.

West Coast Financial Highlights

By A. M. PETERSON
Great Basins Petroleum Co. states that its 5-year gas sales contract with Pacific Gas & Electric Co., effective Sept. 1, together with other revenues, will assure an annual income of not less than \$1,250,000 for the next 4-5 years. In the fiscal year ended July 31, 1960, gross income was \$423,772.

California Financial Corp. net earnings, before appropriations to general reserves, for the six months ended June 30, rose to \$868,241, equal to \$1.22 a share, compared with \$759,827, or \$1.07 a share, in the first half of 1960. . . . Henry Engineering Co. has received orders increasing its backlog to \$1.5 million.

Financial Federation, Inc., assets passed the \$400 million mark and 1961 first half net earnings before appropriations to general reserves rose to \$2.52 a share, against \$1.84 a share in the like 1960 period. . . . Norris-Thermador Corp. received defense contracts totaling \$3,566,000 during the past month.

Coastal Dynamics Corp., in its first annual report, said revenues of \$1,004,558 were 17 per cent above last year, while net earnings of \$54,720 were up 12 per cent. . . . Spring Street Capital Co. announced its fifth major financing program, a five-year \$300,000 loan to the Air-Oasis Co. of Long Beach. . . . H & B American Corp. has purchased Trinidad Community Television, Inc., of Colorado.

Lytton Financial Corp. has entered the small business investment company field under a license granted by the Small Business Administration. . . . Coleman Engineering Co., Inc., has acquired the assets of Speed-D-Burr Corp., Wilmington, metal products finishers.

Realty Contest Won by Reed

John W. Reed, realtor, 401 E. Market St. was the recent winner of the multiple listing contest.



JOHN W. REED

He made the most sales through the multiple service of the Long Beach Board of Realtors for the month of June. John is one of the board's most active members. He has served on many committees of the board and was on the board of directors in 1956, 1957 and 1958. In 1958 he was secretary-treasurer of the board.

Location Is Big Appeal for Sol Vista Homes

Families looking for a home available. The Model Homes are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The sales program is directed by C. "Faye" Stites, president of the C. LaFaye Co., Inc., exclusive sales agents of Sol Vista Homes in Huntington Beach, Westminster, Garden Grove, Santa Ana, Riversideside to models.

Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes are located only a few minutes from the ocean and within the vicinity of several fine golf courses. Their proximity to these outdoor recreation facilities—beaches, fishing and golf—is ideal for those who cherish typical California style indoor-outdoor living.

THESE HOMES offer a selection of 18 exterior elevations and five floor plans. Strikingly individual in design, they range from provincial to modern and from picturesque shake shingle roofs to colorful large rock roofs.

Features are gleaming "hardwood" floors built upon raised foundations and supported by two-inch tongue and grooved sub-flooring for added strength. They include floor-to-ceiling fireplaces with log lighter, forced air heat with thermostat control, colored bath fixtures by American Standard, stall showers with safety glass doors, insulation by Johns-Manville, large "walk-in" wardrobe closets and many other quality features.

REGARDLESS OF price range, the homes include the Medallion "all electric kitchen" featuring the Frigidaire double oven, range and the all important Frigidaire dishwasher. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, whirlaway disposals and natural ash cabinets.

The Sol Vista Homes are near schools of all grades, churches, and some of California's greatest employment centers. They are priced from \$17,650. No money down on VA terms (except costs and impounds) FHA minimum down payment, Cal-Vet and Conventional loans are also

Old PE Route to Be Freeway

SACRAMENTO (UPD)—A bill designating the abandoned Pacific Electric right-of-way as the new Venice Freeway was signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

The measure by Assemblyman Lester A. MacMillan (D-Los Angeles) provides that the city of Los Angeles must pay for the right-of-way and half of the \$8 million construction costs for the new freeway.

New Realty Office Open

The realty firm of Steele & Moss Enterprises announce the opening of a Westside branch office at 2637 E. Carson St., Dominguez.

Elmer Goss is the sales manager of the new office, which will provide one-stop service in realty, handling not only the sale of property but insurance, loans and building. Barbara Moss and Harold K. Steele formed their enterprise six years ago and have operated several branch offices with the main office at 500 E. Fourth St., downtown Long Beach.



Auto Output Is Declining

DETROIT (AP)—Model changeover operations are expected to hold U. S. car production to only 105,186 units this week Automotive News said.

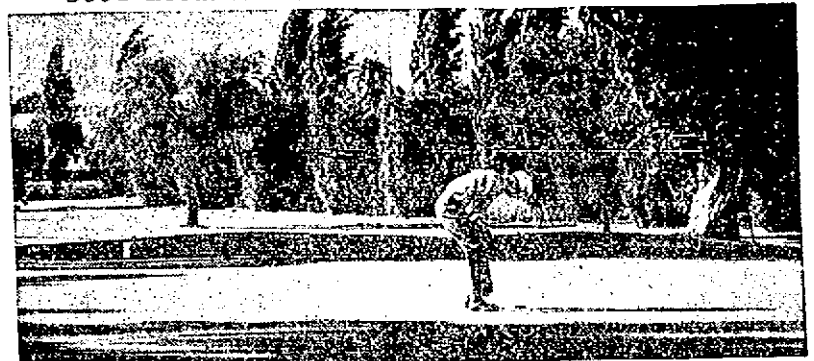
The production estimate compares with 127,260 cars produced last week and with 112,276 units in the comparable week of 1960.

Automotive News said car manufacturers are expected to turn out their three-millionth car of the 1961 calendar year this week.

U. S. truck production this week will total an estimated 22,563 units compared to 23,280 trucks built last week and 20,599 in the like week of 1960.

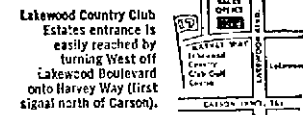
Lakewood Country Club Estates

OPEN HOUSE
12 to 6 P.M.
3604 Brouton Dr.



A prestige address for you . . .

NOW . . . A NEW GROUP OF CUSTOM HOMES
FOR YOUR INSPECTION . . .
3 BEDROOM—FAMILY ROOM—2½ BATH
POOL SIZE LOTS.



Built by
CLUB VIEW
CONSTRUCTION CO.



Lakewood Country Club Estates
HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD. HArrison, 5-6496

SEE THE MODEL WITH THE
FIREPLACE IN THE BEDROOM!

Preview Showing

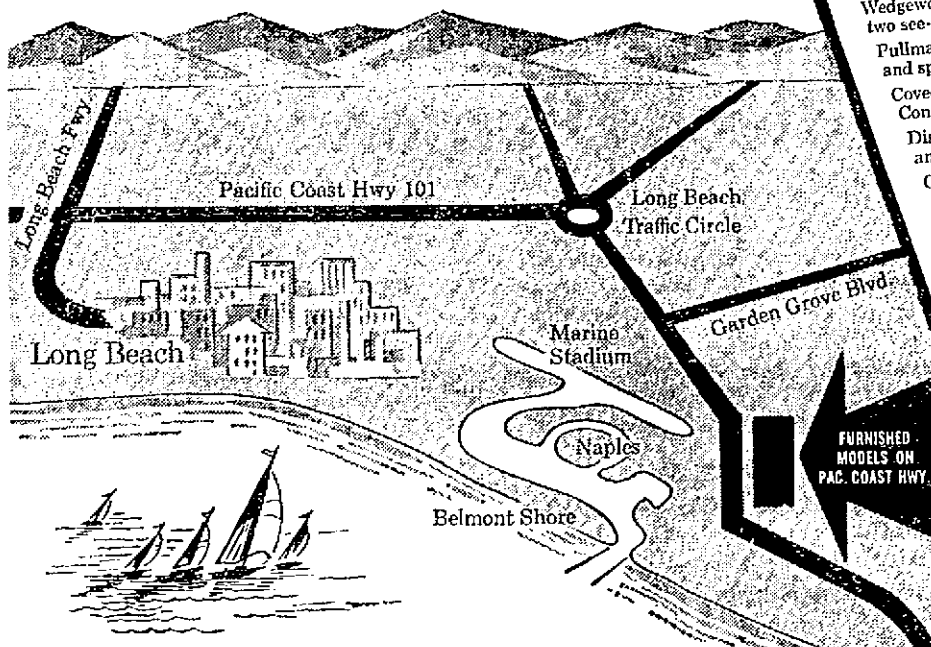
THIS WEEKEND! MODEL HOMES OPEN 10 AM TO 9 PM

\$23,500 to \$27,850
VETS NO DOWN

(COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY)

Excellent Conventional Terms

1 and 2 stories, 2 bathrooms,
3 bedrooms and family room,
4 bedrooms and sewing room.

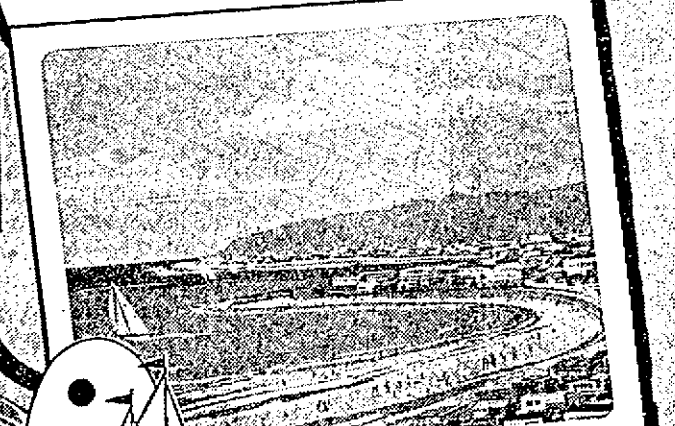


Marina Vista Homes

- one block to Long Beach and new \$20,000,000 Alamitos Bay Marina
- two blocks to Naples, Belmont Shore
- three blocks to clean, sandy beach

HURRY! ONLY A FEW HOMES CAN BE BUILT ON THIS LAST-REMAINING ISLAND OF PRESTIGE

FEATURES
Waste King Universal built-in automatic dishwasher.
Wedgewood-Holly built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, two see-through doors, automatic timer.
Pullman bathroom cabinets with imported marble top and splash.
Coved vinyl flooring in kitchen and bathrooms by Congoleum-Nairn.
Distinctive stone and/or brick fireplaces with gas log lighters and raised hearths downstairs (and upstairs in 2-story models).
Oak hardwood floors on raised foundations.
Pioneer gas forced air heating; thermostatically controlled with summer cooling fan.
Genuine lath and plaster walls.
6 ft. masonry wall at rear of each lot.
Plus many other extraordinary features.



\$800,000.00
Huntington Harbor Marina

JOBS

Under Construction—Now Open FOR YOUR INSPECTION

4-Unit, 2-Bedroom, 2-Story, 2223 Lewis, Long Beach
Large 2-Bedroom Custom Home, 1348 Ximeno, Long Beach
2-Bedroom 900-sq. ft. Home, 16115 Virginia Ave., Bellflower
2-Bedroom, 3-Car Garage, 9227 Mallison, South Gate

Long Beach Prices **Dedmon Builders** 100% Financing Available
MErcall 0-6277
15308½ Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Can't Deny Negro Right to Purchase

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — The State Division on Civil Rights has ordered a developer to sell a \$20,000 ranch home to a Negro field engineer employed by the government and to end all discriminatory practices in housing sales.

A cease and desist order was entered by the division against the Haridor Realty Co., trading as Asbury Gables, Neptune, N. J., Harold Strauss, Arthur C. Samuels and Isador Strauss.

The complaint was filed by Ermon K. Jones, of Neptune, a field engineer employed by the U.S. government at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Neptune is a mushrooming Monmouth County community in the Jersey shore area, about 50 miles south of New York City.

JONES, WHOSE wife, Blanche, is a teacher in the Neptune school system, claimed he was rebuffed three times in 1959 in attempts to purchase a \$19,990 ranch house in the Asbury Gables development.

During a public hearing held by the division, Samuels, who was the salesman, testified that he refused to allow Jones to fill out a purchase application or leave a deposit because "he was of the Negro race."

The division ordered Haridor, Harold Strauss and Samuels to "cease and desist from all discriminatory practices in the conduct of their business in the housing development known as Asbury Gables, and that the corporation shall immediately notify all of its employees and agents of this policy."

THE ORDER further provided that officers of the corporation should appear July 26, at the division's offices here "prepared to enter into a contract of sale" with Jones.

The division said it would supervise the manner in which all provisions of its order were carried out.

Ranch Home Community to Preview

Orange County's newest development, the 300-home Arroues Ranch community in Fullerton, will be previewed today for the first time.

Adjacent to both the Fullerton city golf course and the Brea City links, the Arroues Ranch homes will be priced from \$21,850 to \$23,550 with FHA and conventional terms available.

Built by long-time Orange County builders, Charles Middlebrook and partner, John Anderson, the five air-conditioned Arroues Ranch models are located on Brea Canyon Road just east of the Harbor Blvd. intersection.

The three and four bedroom homes feature family rooms, built in kitchens, fireplaces, garden paths, paneling, and ranch, Hawaiian, provincial, and modern ranch exteriors.

Builders Plan Annual Meet

Hotel Del Coronado has been selected as the site for the 38th anniversary congress of the Building Contractors Association of California, Nov. 1-3.

Kenneth J. Bourguignon, BCA president, announced appointment of C. T. DeCinces, Northridge, as congress chairman and D. N. Schneider, Fullerton, as co-chairman.

Preliminary plans are being based on an attendance of approximately 800 members and wives, Bourguignon said.

A highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of the Builder of the Year award.

The educational sessions will concentrate on management and building techniques to expedite the increased volume of building anticipated in 1962, DeCinces said.

To Build Rafts

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has been awarded a \$1,348,110 contract for 1,500 inflatable life boats, the U.S. Navy aviation supply office announced.

Seeks to Operate Sea Water Unit

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — General Dynamics Corp. officials said they will submit a bid for a contract to operate and manage an experimental sea water conversion plant under construction here.

C. A. Rolander Jr., vice president of the firm's General Atomic Division, said the tender must be submitted to the interior department's office of saline water in Washington, D.C., before Aug. 1.

Marina Vista Homes in Preview Opening

"See the home with the fireplace in the bedroom!" is the unusual appeal of the invitation to the preview showing this weekend of Marina Vista Homes.

One block to Long Beach and Alhambra Bay Marina, three blocks to clean, sandy beaches, the new \$23,500 to \$27,850 one- and two-story homes are now the last remaining residential development in the prestige Long

Beach-Belmont Shore-Naples area. Furnished models, open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, include four-bedroom - and - sewing room as well as three-bedroom-and-family room plans.

No down payment is required by veterans, and excellent conventional financing has been arranged for Marina Vista.

FEATURES include: Oak

stone fireplaces with gas log lighters, heavy duty aluminum sliding glass doors to patio areas, electric door chimes, king-sized wardrobes, Waste King dishwasher, Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie and two see-through doors, coved vinyl flooring, garbage disposal, hardwood birch cabinets, imported self-coved ceramic tile drainboards and splash, safety-glass shower doors, im-



FIREPLACE IN BEDROOM

Here is one of the models of Marina Vista Homes which will preview today. Many unique features are offered, including a fireplace in a bedroom.

ported mosaic tile in all bathrooms, pullman cabinets with imported marble top and splash.

To reach Marina Vista take 101-A past Long Beach Marine Stadium where you'll see the Marina Vista furnished models.

The most repeated words in Real Estate

SOLD!

BY

WALKER & LEE INC.

real estate

If you are buying a new home or selling your present home you can look to the Red and Black Diamonds with confidence

Lakewood — Arthur W. Hancock, Manager
4100 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, Calif.
Harrison 5-1214

Tustin — Ernest LeBlanc, Manager
13892 Tustin Ave., Santa Ana, Calif.
Kimberly 7-6471

Los Altos — David Rams, Manager
2060 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach 15, Calif.
Geneva 3-7493

Newport Beach — William Thagard, Manager
2043 W. Cliff Dr., Newport Beach, Calif.
Midway 6-7711

Palos Verde — Oliver W. Speraw, Manager
2265 Palos Verde Ave., Long Beach 15, Calif.
Geneva 9-2134

Dutch Village — Oliver W. Speraw, Manager
5549 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, Calif.
Harrison 1-1211

Costa Mesa — William Thagard, Manager
2629 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, Calif.
Kimberly 5-9491

Garden Grove — Thomas Mangan, Manager
11501 Brookhurst, Garden Grove, Calif.
LEhigh 9-7753

Park Estates — David Rams, Manager
Anaheim & 101 Highway, Long Beach, Calif.
Geneva 4-7426 • Geneva 8-4822

Fullerton — William McCabe, Manager
1718 W. Orangewood, Fullerton, Calif.
TJoan 1-1542

Plaza Office — Arthur W. Hancock, Manager
6506 E. Spring St., Long Beach, Calif.
Harrison 9-5924

Property Management — David Rams, Manager
2060 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach 15, Calif.
Geneva 3-0993

Anaheim/Euclid-Katella — Thomas Mangan, Manager
1742 S. Euclid, Anaheim, Calif.
PRespect 2-0075

Anaheim/Lincoln-Magnolia — William McCabe, Manager
2580 W. Lincoln, Anaheim, Calif.
JAckson 7-5138

Acreage, Commercial, Industrial Properties
2580 West Lincoln, Anaheim, Calif.
JAckson 7-8817

REMEMBER!

"THE MAN TO SEE IS FROM WALKER & LEE"

Down Payment on Huntington Village Home \$95 for Non Vet

Non-vets may move to Huntington Village for as little as \$95 down plus small costs, according to McFarland and Mattocks, sales agents for this newly developed planned community.

The Country Club series now being offered ranges in full price from \$14,600 to \$15,990 and features extras normally found in only much more expensive homes.

Planned for families of average income, Huntington Village provides comfortable suburban living in a variety of floor plans and attractive exteriors. All homes have three or four bedrooms, two baths, a family room and exceptionally well planned living areas.

INCLUDED in the full sales price is wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in gas range and oven, disposal, hardwood cabinets, breakfast nook, wood-burning fireplace, central forced air heating, wood-paneled walls, tile tub and shower enclosures, aluminum screens, acoustical ceilings and custom wallpaper in the entry, kitchen and master bedroom.

Officials report a major factor in the popularity of Huntington Village is location. Main thoroughfares, employment centers and all recreational facilities including a golf club and boating and beach areas are only minutes away. Schools and shopping centers are in easy walking distance. The ideal year-round ocean climate is another factor.

To visit the furnished models, drive to Springdale St., just north of Heil Ave. in Huntington Beach. Los Angeles families can take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Grand Ave. turnoff in Buena Park, then go south on Beach Blvd. to Smeltzer Ave. Right on Smeltzer to Springdale and left to the models.

Judy's Store to Move to Expanded Quarters

Judy's fashion shop in Lakewood Center will open a new store Thursday at 11 a.m. in the newly completed fashion building on the South Mall. Diagonally across from the May Co., the new quarters will have 5,000 square feet, almost three times the space occupied in the present store.

Designed by Burke-Kober-Nicolai, architects, the new shop features white chipped granite exterior. The interior, featuring natural walnut in the sportswear section and white and gold French design in the dress departments, was designed by Judy's own staff.

Mr. Israel, president of the Judy's stores stated all personnel of the present shop will be at the new one, with Mrs. Naomi Decker continuing as manager. Mrs. Beatrice Harberger continues as assistant manager.

No Vote Necessary

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—An election was scheduled for suburban Plaquemines Parish (County) today but it had to be called off. All of the candidates are unopposed.

Asking Bids on Facility

RENO (AP)—North American Aviation Inc. has asked Reno contractors to bid on construction of a solid propellant research facility 18 miles northeast of Sparks.

The contractor will be selected next month and construction will start a few days later, said George R. Campbell, Reno field manager for the firm.

Public Records Can't Be Hidden

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A bill opening public records to public inspection was signed by Gov. John M. Dalton.

It covers all records required to be kept by law or ordinance but does not include things specifically kept secret by law, such as income tax returns, adoption records, juvenile court proceedings and the like.

The bill was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

North American announced earlier it will spend \$300,000 on the site preparation, construction, roads and equipment.

County commissioners earlier this month gave permission for the fuel test center on the 2,240-acre site. North American's Rocketdyne Division will operate the center.

Buys Locomotives

OMAHA (AP)—Purchase of 11 diesel-electric freight locomotive units costing more than \$2.6 million was announced by the Union Pacific Railroad.



BUILDERS HONORED

In reaching a total of over 100,000 lines of real estate advertising in one year, a plaque was presented to the Also-Pacific Construction Co., builders of Sol Vista Homes. Receiving the presentation are Al Solomon, president, and Robert Solomon, treasurer of the construction firm, and presenting the plaque for The Independent, Press-Telegram is Murray McDonald of the display advertising department.



Huntington Village Homes provide an appealing kitchen area as shown here. Built-in range and oven and a breakfast nook are among the features

Prestige HOMES

of BUENA PARK
UNIT NO. 2

VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN

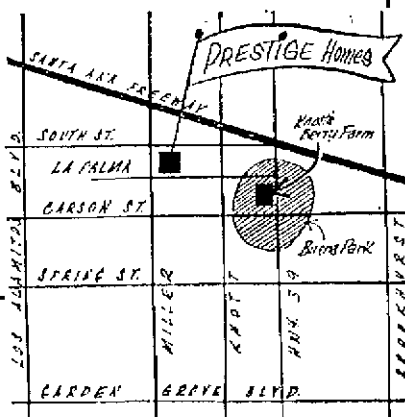
FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3 AND 4-BEDROOM HOMES

priced from **\$16,750**

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach Drive Out Carson (Lincoln) in Orange Co., to Miller (Valley View Rd.) and Turn Left to Models or Out South St. (Orange-Thorpe in Orange County) and Turn Right to Models.



The Dudley Co., Sales Agents

NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME ...

... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF

Lakewood East

SUNSHINE HOMES

save **\$500** OR MORE PER YEAR*

BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
Wall-to-wall CARPET
2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
3 BEDROOMS

\$195 Down

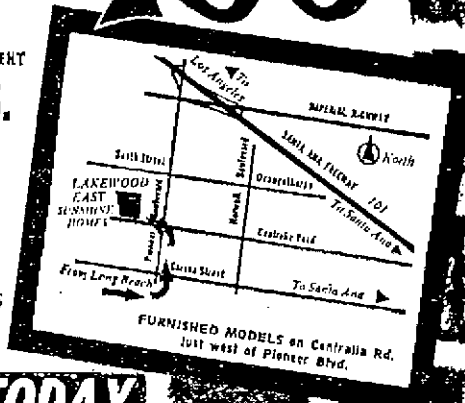
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
Full Price \$16,595.

See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers' Guide Show TV Channel 5, Sun. 10 a.m.

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

* Ask any of our salesmen.

MOVE IN TODAY



the Independent, Press-Telegram makes available

TIPS FOR ADVERTISERS

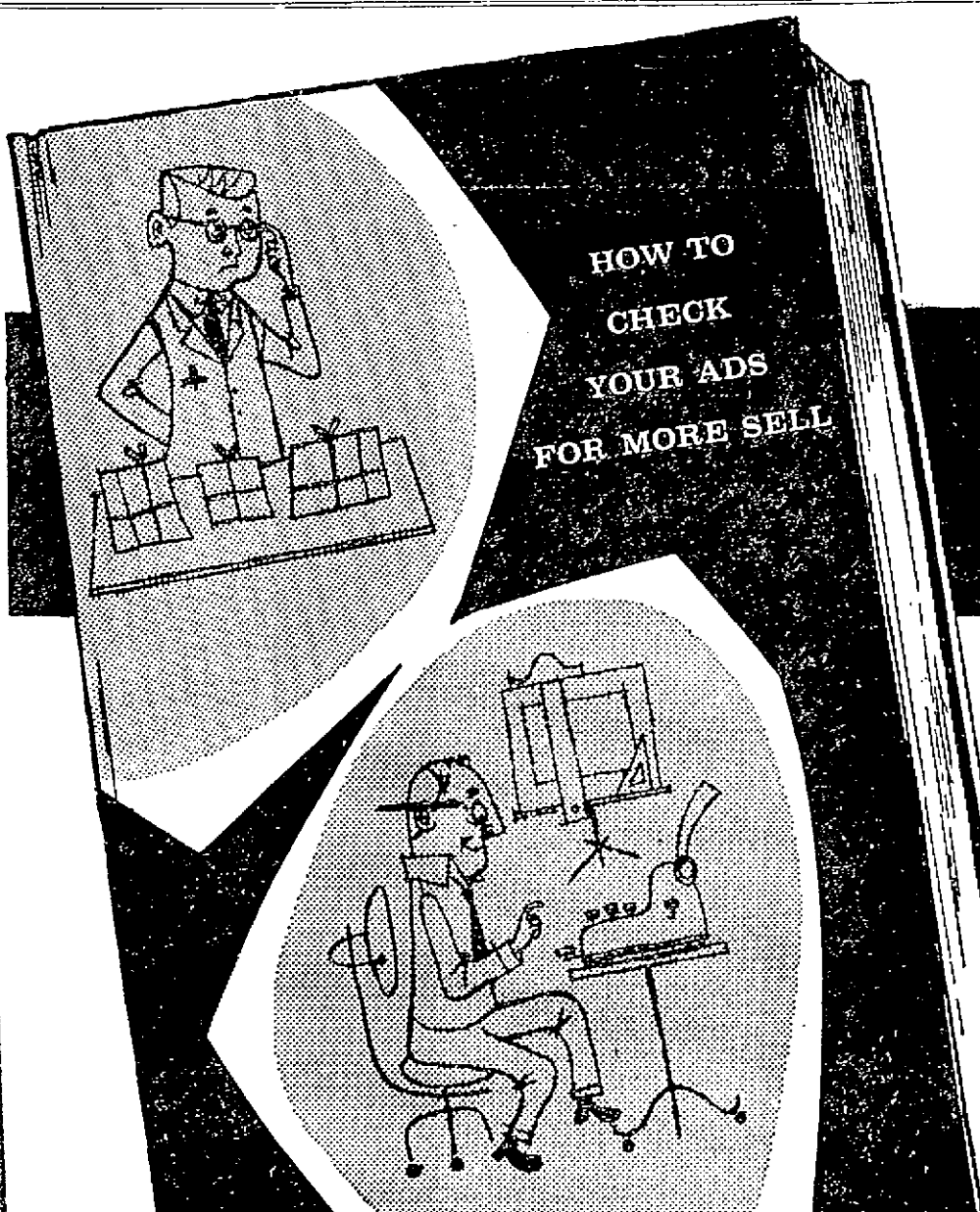
This popular booklet is again available to Independent, Press-Telegram advertisers ... just for the asking.

The Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association has prepared the booklet under the categories of: **SELECTING ITEMS TO ADVERTISE** and **LAYOUT AND COPY SUGGESTIONS**. These easy-to-apply tips will help you obtain even more benefit from your Independent, Press-Telegram advertising!

PHONE HE 5-1161, EXT. 249 RIGHT NOW

and a copy of

"HOW TO CHECK YOUR ADS FOR MORE SELL" WILL BE SENT TO YOU FREE



Westmont Offers Low Terms to Vet

Prices that are far below adjacent to new grammar school site.

... ..

TO REACH Westmont from the Long Beach area, go east on Garden Grove Blvd. (Seventh St.) to Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) and turn right. Go south on Beach Blvd. about two miles past the Westminster Blvd. signal. The homes are on the highway about five miles from the sea.

... ..

THE VET TERMS mean that buyers can purchase for a total of just \$35 down, the builders declared. "The \$35 is the total down—there are no costs, no impounds to pay," the pioneer building firm assured.

A choice of both three- and four-bedroom homes with family rooms are still available under the new vet terms and all homes include two baths, the building company said.

Along with the \$35 down plan for vets, FHA and conventional terms are also being offered at the Huntington Beach area location. The site is within walking distance to neighborhood shopping and

... ..

... ..

... ..

Stock Sales With Credit Off Little

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock buying on credit tapered off slightly last month from an all-time high.

Figures of the New York Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve Board showed that total borrowing to buy all types of securities, except those issued by the U. S. government, totaled more than \$5 billion at the end of June for the third straight month.

The stock exchange reported that member firms had extended \$4,015,000,000 to customers at the end of June compared with a revised figure of \$4,060,000,000 a month earlier. The credit went toward the purchase of stocks, bonds and commodities. At the start of the year the figure was \$3,317,000,000.

At the end of June Federal Reserve member banks in leading cities across the nation had extended \$1,343,000,000 in credit to their customers for security purchases. This compared with \$1,326,000,000 a month earlier and \$1,275,000,000 two months earlier.

Increased borrowing to buy securities accompanied record trading on many exchanges during the first half of the year. Prices also touched all time highs during the period.

Just a year ago the federal reserve board dropped margin requirements for stock purchases to 70 per cent, meaning a customer must put up \$7 immediately for each \$10 purchase. He can borrow the remainder.

Relief Roll Shows Drop

SACRAMENTO (AP)—For the third straight month, the number of Californians on county general relief dropped, the State Social Welfare Department reported in its June statistics.

But there were still 15 per cent more recipients than in June, 1960.

The number of recipients declined 5,500 to 70,700 in June. The cost was \$1.8 million, \$95,900 less than in May.

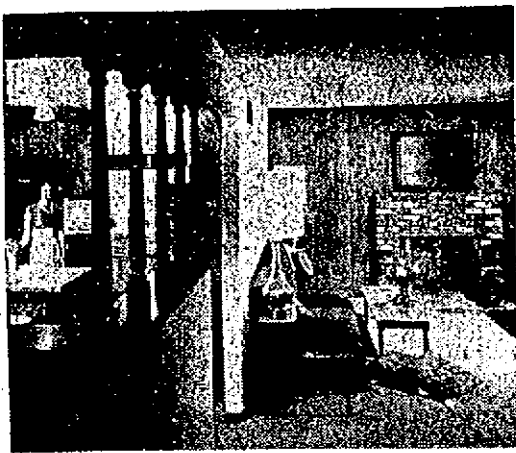
Total welfare expenditures in June were \$43.6 million, compared with \$44.5 million in May.

Japan's Car Output In Big Increase

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's auto makers established a new production record in the first six months of this year with an increase of 79.8 per cent over the same 1960 period, the Japan Automobile Industry Association announced.

Total output amounted to 358,485 vehicles — 117,231 passenger cars, 235,520 trucks and 5,734 buses.

The biggest increase (90 per cent) came in passenger cars.



A WESTMONT HOME

Plans Plant at Manheim

LANCASTER (AP)—Hugh H. Logan, head of several Glendale firms has bought 12 acres at nearby Manheim and intends to build a factory there. The reported price paid for the ground is \$24,400.

The spokesman, an officer of the Hospital Equipment Co., a Logan enterprise, said he did not know what the plant would make. Other Logan factories produce, in addition to hospital equipment, a line of bathroom and decontamination showers.

Would Ban Noisy Craft

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The health and safety of ourselves and our children."

San Diego City Council has been petitioned to ban commercial jet airliners from Lindbergh Field, municipal airport.

The petition was prepared and filed by residents of the Loma Portal residential area over which many of the airliners fly when approaching or taking off from Lindbergh Field.

The group has complained previously saying, "The present schedule of jet airliners at all hours of the day and night has previously aggravated and threatened the

Too Much Zeal

TOKYO (UPI)—The Osaka City Transportation Bureau was admonished for "excessive" zeal in searching a young conductress. The girl was stripped naked and searched by a woman supervisor on suspicion of stealing \$2.22 worth of bus receipts.

LIVE MODERN in a beautiful mobile home with every ease and convenience. Read about them in "Mobile Homes" in Classified.

Demands Name in Phone Book

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—A Columbus law firm wants its name in the telephone book, even if it takes a new issue to put it there.

The firm of Roberts and Thornton went to court to demand that Southern Bell Telephone Co. stop issuing telephone books, recall about 60,000 books already distributed to customers, and then put out a new book.

The telephone company inadvertently left out the Roberts and Thornton phone number in its new directory, the firm charged.

BUYER DEMAND HAS PUSHED CONSTRUCTION...

UNIT 18 OPENS TODAY!

DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

SEE THESE HOMES ON TELEVISION, CHANNEL 3 — 10 A. M. SUNDAY

now offering TWO completely new communities in America's fastest growing city.

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS NO 2nd MORTGAGES NO HIDDEN CHARGES VETS

2 & 4 BEDROOM—BATH—ROOM—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

FROM **14,950** **\$95**

VA • FHA • CAL • VET TERMS

OHIO MOVES YOU IN

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND
Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

EXCITING NEW FLOOR PLANS.....PICTURESQUE NEW EXTERIORS

Colonial, Western Ranch, Hawaiian Modern, and Dutch Provincial...

Located in the heart of Orange County's popular resort area, where beaches, bays, marinas and world famous tourist attractions are nearby. New modern schools and municipal services allow suburban living at its best...

AMERICAN HOME series

DUTCH HAVEN NOW OFFERS UNIT 18... ANOTHER COMPLETELY NEW... ALL PLANNED COMMUNITY

EARL G. KATZENBACH & ASSOCIATES, architects
BUILT BY LUXURY HOMES INC.

Luxury Homes
Edward S. Boyd, Sales Agent



MISS PHILIPPINES



MISS MALAYA



MISS JAPAN



MISS CEYLON

Fashion's 'International' Language

... is expressed with many accents

Independent Press-Telegram
Women

There's an international language all women understand. It's the language of fashion—translated, with traditional accents, into fine fabrics and infinite colors.

Fashion thoughts from various parts of the world are "spoken" here by eight contestants in the International Beauty Congress, currently underway in Long Beach. All arrived with the first contingent several days ago aboard the SS Himalaya.

Miss Bolivia, who heads our alphabetical style list, wears a great glitter of antique silver coins, typical of necklaces popular in her South American homeland. Here her handsome jewelry fills in the wide, wide neckline of a native "tipoy," a pay muu muu-like fiesta dress. Expressed here in vibrant pink silk satin, it has hand-painted figures enlivening the lower fullness of the skirt.

In private life, Miss Bolivia is Carmen Anze, a secretary in La Paz.

Petite Miss Burma models an example of the aingyi (blouse) and lungyi (skirt) combination that is standard dress for women in her country. Twenty-three-year-old Minnie Pu, who lives in Rangoon, says, "This is what we wear all the time. There is no 'western' dress influence in our ladies' clothes. Men, yes. But not the women. We always wear the old costume."

She pairs a rose nylon blouse with graceful skirt of

handwoven Burmese silk, the latter brilliantly colored in geometric patterns.

"Only the sleeves change," she adds. "Long for formal occasions. Short for the hot days. But the skirt is always long—always it covers the ankles."

★ ★ ★

CANADA'S Edna MacVicar, 20, dons a uniform inspired by the famed Royal Canadian Mounties. Worn at pageants and parades, it's bright red wool with brief, flaring skirt. The fitted jacket is sparked with shiny gold buttons and white braid at the right shoulder. Bright white gloves, deeply cuffed, black hat and wide mesh stockings complete her costume. A professional model, Edna lives in Galt, Ontario.

One of the most feminine of fashions, the sari, is modeled by raven-haired Miss Ceylon (Kamala Athauda). Yards of black Kashmir silk, embellished with gold and red, sweep softly about her black "choli," the traditional two-piece dress with bare midriff.

But whether they're deep-toned, in bright colors or pastels, the sari and choli make a charming, graceful combination. In fact, says Miss Athauda, "western" clothes haven't made much headway in influencing Ceylon's women's fashions. "Ours are much more comfortable and more ladylike," she observes with a smile. How we agree!

Diana Valentine, India's entrant in the International Beauty Congress, sees a great deal of western influence in women's clothes in her home city of Bhusawal, near Bombay.

"It's hard to choose between the western and our traditional styles," she says. "I wear both saris and your kind of clothes to work."

A secretary for a film distribution company, she designs her own clothes and has ambitions to be a fashion designer. In India, she says, cotton saris and cholis are popular for daytime wear, with silks and nylons favorites for special occasions. She models here a pale pink gloss nylon sari over a brilliant red velvet choli. ("The choli," she comments, "is always two-piece with a bare midriff. It can have shorter sleeves than this one, or even be sleeveless. The necklines vary.") She is 23.

★ ★ ★

WE'VE FINALLY discovered what an obi is really for, besides being a very pretty accessory. According to Miss Japan (Atsuko Kyoto), 21-year-old model from Amagasaki, the wide obi hides a lot of waistline secrets—tucks taken to adjust skirts to individual heights!

Her silk kimono, white flowered with pinks and reds, is banded with the traditional obi. Handsomely coordinated in reds, whites and grays, it, in turn, is tied with an obijime—a narrow leather belt. That "back pack," she says, is just for decoration.

Helen Tan Hong Lean, 20, represents Malaya with her "sarong kebaya." The sarong, in this case, means the skirt. Here it is of black and gold batik (cotton) and shaped to hug her very pretty figure. Generally, she explains, the sarong is a heavier, hand-woven material and not fitted. "We usually use about 2½ yards of cloth and just wrap it around the waist in different ways."

Her blouse (kebaya) is black and gold lace. Here again, though, there are many variations, with a multitude of fabrics being used. "And they don't always show the figure," she adds. "They're often loose with deeper sleeves, or longer over the hips."

A stenographer in Kuala Lumpur, the capital, she notices more western clothes for daytime wear in her country, with traditional dress generally reserved for special occasions. She, too, would like to be a fashion designer, specializing in teenager styles.

Mammoth puff sleeves make the traditional accents on Miss Philippines' striking "mestiza" dress of yellow chiffon. Pilar Arceaga, 18, a pre-med student at the University of San Tomas, Manila, is the pretty model.

"The skirts may vary, be big or slim," she says. "Necklines, too. But the bodice is always the same, with a wide, flat midriff."

Here, then, are fashions as expressed in many areas of

the world. But no matter how it's "said," by eastern sari or western sheath, fashion means the same thing to women everywhere—charm, grace and, above all, beauty.—(Staff photos by Joe Risinger.)

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1961 SECTION W



MISS BURMA



MISS CANADA



MISS BOLIVIA



MISS INDIA

Ticket Sales—Music to Their Ears



DREAMING OF A FULL HOUSE at Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium for appearances of Los Angeles Philharmonic are these industrious members of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association. They've just embarked on ticket-selling drive for coming season

series. Shown (first row) is Mrs. John T. Valuci; second row, Mrs. J. W. Grisinger; third row (from left), Mmes. George E. Kerns, ticket vice chairman; John B. Merrell and Lloyd P. Mallin, ticket chairman. They will be assisted in the drive by the Symphony Juniors.—(Staff photo.)

Some of the world's greatest musicians appear annually at the Concert Hall of Long Beach Auditorium when the Los Angeles Philharmonic and its soloists give their four concerts each season.

The concerts brought here are the same programs as are heard in Los Angeles. First performance of the winter season will take place Dec. 3, and the series will conclude in April, 1962.

RESPONSIBILITY for bringing these fine cultural events to Long Beach lies in the hands of members of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Symphony Association which is under the presidency of Mrs. Lewis Dorgan this year.

With 230 active members and 60 Symphony Juniors aiding in the current ticket selling drive, the 1320 seats in the Concert Hall will doubtless go like hot-cakes. The drive last year resulted in an almost complete sell-out.

Season ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin, ticket chairman, 5440 Las Lomas, or from Mrs. George E. Kerns, assistant chairman, 3921 Linden Ave.

Audrey Stevens Named 'Y' Executive Director

Audrey Stevens will take office as executive director of Long Beach YWCA next September, announced Mrs. Martin DeVries, president of the association, this week. She will replace Bella Johnson, who departs Aug. 1 to become executive director of the Fresno YWCA.

A native of Ohio, Miss Stevens has been executive director for the Lorain, Ohio, YWCA for the past five years. She is vice president of Lorain Altrusa Club and president of the Social Workers Association of Lorain County.

She formerly was employed as "Y" Adult program director in Pittsburgh, Pa.; York, Pa.; and Cincinnati, Ohio, and as program correlator in Rochester, N. Y.

MISS JOHNSON worked for the Long Beach YWCA for 9½ years, serving as Young Adult Program direc-

tor, and as assistant executive and acting executive director.

Mrs. DeVries also announced the appointment of Mary Jane Langston as program coordinator. Mrs. Langston, formerly with the Houston, Texas, YWCA,

Lady Elks Meet

Ladies of the Elks will meet at the Elks Club Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. George Brown, president, will greet members and guests. The afternoon's diversion will be cards.

has been program director for the Long Beach association for the past year.

Summer CAN Be Fun!

If you keep your hair in condition . . . don't let the sun and surf dull and streak your coiffure . . . let us give your hair new life and lustre.

Self-manageable, stay-in-permanents complete with personalized styling . . . from \$10



Los Altos Beauty Salon

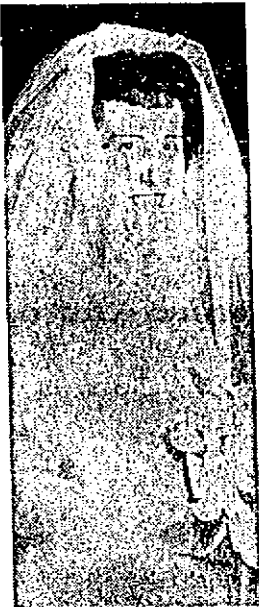
2139 Bellflower Blvd. (Next to P.O.)
Phone for appointments today. GE 8-1115 Joyce White, Owner

Davis-Winnemore in Rite

In a formal evening ceremony at First Brethren Church, Richard Gurney Davis took as his bride Sharon Dian Winnemore in the presence of a large guest company.

The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thoburn Davis, 4121 Linden Ave. His maternal grandfather, the late J. Gurney Cox, came to Long Beach in 1897 and was one of the pioneers prominent in the development of the young city.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Winnemore, 4613 Warwood Rd., the bride was escorted by her father, Dr. Charles W. Mayes performed the service assisted by the Rev. Ronald Woodward, bridegroom's boyhood friend.



Mrs. Richard G. Davis

THE BRIDAL GOWN was of sheer organza with lavishly full skirt and chapel train. Delicate Alencon lace bordered the scalloped neckline and formed applied medallions on the skirt. The veil of illusion fell from a jeweled crown, and she carried a cascade bouquet of rosebuds and an orchid.

In the bridal entourage were June Findly, maid of honor; Janice Davis, Nicki

Kemble, and Judith Mould, bridesmaids; Lorraine Scott, flower girl, and John Rasmussen of Sacramento, ring bearer.

Serving as best man was David Broderson of Omaha, Neb., and seating the guests were Harold Slick, Warren

Wille, Dick Wood and Jerry Wood.

THE NEWLYWEDS left for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Northern California. They will be at home after Aug. 1 in Whittier where Davis is employed in a school for handicapped children.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and her husband from Wilson High. Both attended Long Beach City College and she was graduated from UCLA where she was an Alpha Delta Chi. She has been a teacher at Cleveland Elementary School. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Long Beach State College and received his physical therapy degree from College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda. He was a letterman in golf and band member.

Tell Troth at Party

News that their daughter Elisabeth would marry Warren Charles Vrooman in December sparked festivities at a patio party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel, 6101 Wentworth St.

The bride-elect attended Rutgers University, New Jersey, and is now a senior at Long Beach State College. Her fiancé, son of the Neven Vroomans of Huntington Park, studied at Azusa College, East Los Angeles Junior College and LBSC. He is presently stationed with the Army at Fort Benning, Ga.



ENGAGEMENT

Announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Ned M. Foulds, Buena Park, reveals betrothal of their daughter, Judith Linor, to Robert Munson, son of the J. M. Munsons, Long Beach, Munson is Poly High grad and in auto business in this city. No wedding date has been set.

Newlyweds in Downey

A gown of white silk organza, accented with white taffeta at the scalloped neckline, was chosen by Sharon Routledge for her marriage to Robert Warren Fraker in First Christian Church of Bellflower.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Routledge, Lakewood, was preceded to the altar by Mrs. Lewis Reitsma; Gail and Doris Routledge, Donna Fraker and Lynn Farris, bridesmaids; and Vickie Nories, flower girl.

Richard Fisher of Las Vegas was best man for the son of the R. G. Frakers of Bellflower. Cliff Walsh, Ron Smith, Tom and Ron Harmon ushered.

The newlyweds, both alumni of Bellflower High School, are living in Downey after a honeymoon at Carmel and Monterey.

Ebell Brunch Is Wednesday

Group JA will be hostess at Ebell Club's summer brunch Wednesday, 11 a.m., in the clubhouse. Mrs. Paul Barrus, group chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. R. C. Gall, William Guyser, Stanley Allen, Harold Walker, Leland Meenzhuber and D. L. Povey. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Barrus or Mrs. Guyser. Card games will conclude the mid-day festivities.

Bricketts Club

Bricketts Club will have a benefit luncheon in patio and garden of home of Mrs. Eugene Conover, in Compton on Tuesday at noon. Entertainment is planned.

To Convention Card Party

Doris Anderson, second vice president of the National Association of Legal Secretaries, will represent the Long Beach Legal Secretaries at the association's annual convention this coming week in Chattanooga, Tenn. Miss Anderson is associated with the law offices of Ball, Hunt and Hart.

Court Marian No. 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, invites the public to a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the W.O.W. Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St., North Long Beach. Canasta, pinocle, 500 and bridge will be played. There will be prizes and refreshments.

FUR STORAGE

Don't gamble with your precious Furs . . . protect them from summer heat and moth in LOCKWOODS modern Cold Storage Vault on the premises.

Free Bonded Pick-up and Delivery

LOCKWOOD

Established in Long Beach for 44 Years

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COLUMBIA SALUTES OUR INTERNATIONAL BEAUTIES

with
"THE FLAIR OF OLD SPAIN"
by
Youth Form

romantic as a Spanish
senorita, exciting as a
Flamenco dancer, nylon tricot
alive with delicate Spanish
lace, floating in misty
chiffon, black, beige and
white, plus fiery Latin
red, cool mint, coral,
flirtatious magenta

SLIPS . . . 8.99
sizes 32 to 40

PETI'S . . . 6.99
sizes s, m, l

pacific at 1st, long beach and huntington park
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
lockwood center mon., thurs., fri., 12:30 to 9:30

AIR CONDITIONED

COLUMBIA



WELL DONE OR RARE

Steaks will be done exactly to each guest's taste at the Delta Gamma Alumnae's chuck wagon barbecue next Saturday, since each of the honored guests (husbands or beaux of members) will do his own to the correct turn. Pictured trying their skills are culinary artists (?) C. Roy Conn and Don Berger, second and third from left, with many a handy hint from Mmes. John B. Hemwall, Berger and Conn, from left.

Steaks to Sizzle at DG Party

The heady aroma of charcoal broiled steaks will arise from the patio of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig's at 3841

Pacific Ave. next Saturday evening, when alumnae of Delta Gamma sorority will fete their husbands and

guests at their lighthearted annual "men's" party.

On the agenda will be swimming, cocktails, cards and dancing. Husbands will be allowed to barbecue their own steaks, and their wives will supply other delicious cuisine.

Chairman of the party, Mrs. C. Roy Conn, will be assisted by Mmes. John B. Hemwall, Robert Goddard, Joe B. Bailey and John E. Cochrane.

Those Delta Gammas new in the area may call Mrs. P. G. Walters, 3281 Donnie Ann Rd., for information.

Cruise to Welcome Neophytes

New members of Symphony Juniors will be honored at a party aboard the SS Princess on Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. According to Mrs. Thomas Shaheen, chairman, guests will meet at the Reef Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Dancing and a light buffet will entertain during the cruise around the harbor. After docking, Mrs. Harry Landis has invited the cruisers to adjourn to the Long Beach Yacht Club for more dancing.

New members who will be welcomed to the group are Mmes. John Barloon, Hubert Williamson, Cecil Evans, Fred Singer, William Lebold, Donald Ewing, James Harveston, John Sewak, Robert Olson and Miss Nancy Hipp.

White Shrine Will Honor Its Officers

Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will honor supreme honorary officers and elective officers of Southern California Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Palos Verdes Masonic Temple.

Carl Bjorkman, noble prophetess, will be chairman. Assisting her will be Carl Bjorkman, Mamie Rea Speaker, Helen Thompson, Minerva Kifer, Amelia Gilson, Pearl Mahaffie, elective officers; and Norah Pierce and Betty Alkire, heralds.

Lillian Courtiour will be dining room chairman. Nellie J. Combellack, past supreme worthy high priestess, and Mayme R. Edwards, supreme worthy chaplain, will attend.

COLOR SLIDES

Mirror Services

One of the many ideas that Mrs. Earl Burns Miller, president of the Volunteer Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital, has innovated this year is now being realized.

This is a series of color slides which present the multitude of activities performed by volunteers. These slides will be used in orientation and training of new volunteers, to refresh the memories of the entire group, and to promote their services before the community.

Chairmen of volunteer projects and members have been featured to demonstrate the correct method of performing volunteer duties. Volunteers working with Mrs. Miller on the new project are Mrs. George Dotson, chairman; Ellen Schumacher, director of volunteers; Mmes. Hubert J. Prichard and Clare D. Hamman.

SERVICES FEATURED are rehabilitation, pediatric playroom, chapel, maintenance, medical library, technical services, laboratory, prenatal clinic, outpatient clinic, tours, record of hours.

floor hostesses and Volunteers.

As the slides take the viewer on a walk along hospital corridors, one sees the courageous smile of the patient going into surgery, the gallantry of patients in rehabilitation, compassion on a volunteer's face as she cares for a little child, joy on the face of a new father as a volunteer serves him coffee, and the humor of the moment when a little boy in the pediatric playroom startles visitors with his wide range of farm animal noises.

Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nord, 315 Orizaba Ave., are entertaining out-of-state guests this week.

Nord's sister Mrs. Maury Simons and husband of Warner Robins, Ga., and sisters Mrs. L. M. Roth, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. William Stillington, Staughton, Wis., arrived by jet Tuesday.

They will visit many of California's tourist attractions before departing Thursday.

Teacher to Speak

Christian Women's Club will have its monthly luncheon Wednesday noon in Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St.

Rev. Robert Hill, Los Altos Brethren Church, will be guest speaker. He is presently on leave from work as a missionary teacher in French Equatorial Africa.

Reservations are being taken through Monday by Minetta Plescher, 430 Orlena Ave.

A special feature of the day will be discussion of menu planning by Mrs. Hil-dur Johnson. Music will be furnished by a girls trio from Los Altos Brethren Church.

Bridals AND Formals

- BRIDESMAID
- COCKTAIL
- MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE
- ACCESSORIES
- Regular and Half Sizes

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ORGANIZATIONAL GROUPS

LEON'S bridal, formal after 5 dresses
353 east ocean blvd. HE 6-4778

Lay-aways invited • We accept BANKAMERICARDS and others
FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OR PARK & SHOP
Open Monday & Friday Evenings 'til 9



WSCS Plan a Program by Students

Four Long Beach students will be program guests when Woman's Society of Christian Service, North Long Beach Methodist Church, meets in the church, 5600 Linden Ave., Thursday.

The 1 p.m. program, preceded by a 10:30 a.m. business session and noon luncheon, will feature Wayne Hofeldt, violinist, Long Beach City College.

Following afternoon devotions, Kathleen Bingham, a senior at Jordan High, will show colored slides and tell of her experiences during the Missionary Education Tour of the Southwest, and Nancy Foster and Sandee McGraw, also of Jordan, will report on their stay at the World Friendship Camp at Idyllwild Pines.

Hostesses include Mmes. Arthur Lindgren, W. W. Troutman, C. N. Crain, S. L. Beene, Ollie Miller, James Kennedy, John Sver-kerson, Ray Wellman, Guy Haxton, F. A. Mample, J. R. Bryant, G. C. Seguire, R. C. Wilson and H. E. Welsch.

Alums Plan Rose Lunch

To bring members and friends together while enjoying vacations is summer objective of Delta Zeta Alumnae chapter. They've set their annual Rose Luncheon for 2 p.m. next Saturday at the Petroleum Club. Pink roses and ribbons entwined with greenery is the traditional decor for this event.

Mrs. John McDonald, who has just returned from New York, will give reviews of plays she attended. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Stanley Smith, 5421 Blackthorne Ave.

A second event on their calendar is a picnic in Shearer Park on Sept. 24.

Slate Luncheon

National Senior Citizen's League will sponsor a noon luncheon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., Monday. Business session and games will follow speech at 1:30 p.m.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Frias, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

HE 6-9841
BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

Buttums'

Teacher Weds

News has been received of the recent marriage of Beatrice Ann DeGidio, former Long Beach teacher, to James O. Roy, son of the Robert Roys of Green Bay, Wis. The ceremony took place in St. Anthony Abbot Catholic Church in Cumberland, Wis., home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeGidio.

Buttums' Designers' Circle

Summer Clearance!

Costumes • Dresses now 1/3 to 1/2 off

originally 39.95 to 169.95

Chic summer casual, afternoon and cocktail fashions to wear thru the warm summer months ahead. Distinctive collection of designer names. Silks, cottons, crepes, lightweight wools, Misses', Half-sizes, Petites, Women's, Young Designer sizes.

Suits • Coats 1/3 to 1/2 off

originally 110.95 to \$250

Suits and coats for year 'round wear. Summer silks and lightweight wools in demi-fitted and chanel styles. All sizes represented, misses', petite's and young designer sizes. All fresh stock, come early for best selection!

Shop Monday Night 'til 9 p. m.

Pine at Broadway, Long Beach, Convenient Autoport Parking or any Park and Shop Lot. Enjoy Luncheon or Dinner in the Terrace Room.

Store Hours: MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00 p. m. Other days 9:30 to 5:30 p. m.

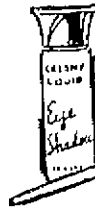
Elizabeth Arden's summer playhouse presents:

The Eye for Beauty



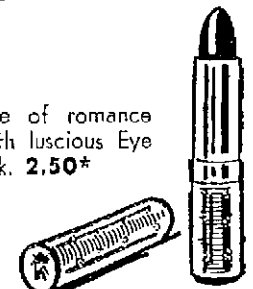
STARRING: Hazelle Dole (left) and Bea Archer, well-known Arden beauty specialists. Here Monday thru Friday 10-5 p.m.

SPECIAL ATTRAC-TIONS: International Beauty Congress lovelies here this week to choose their free eye make-up kits.

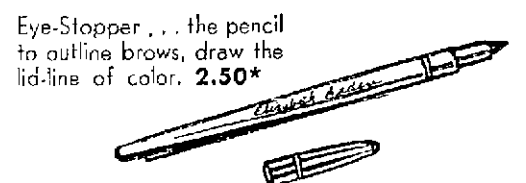


Dramatic . . . Liquid Eye Shado in radiant colors with the professional brush of beauty. 2.75*, 3.50*

Side glance of romance . . . smooth luscious Eye Shado Stick. 2.50*



Alluring . . . lashes spirally brushed with bottled color. Mascarett, 2.50*



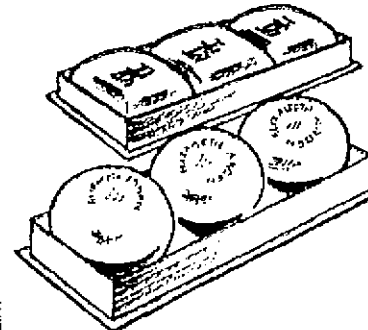
Eye-Stopper . . . the pencil to outline brows, draw the lid-line of color. 2.50*



Eyes seek the spotlight . . . with Ardena Special Eye Beauty Cream to soften the skin-texture about them. \$2*

an eye for Summer Coolness

Blue Grass Specials!



Blue Grass Flower Mist . . . vapor of loveliness. \$2* and 3.50*

Blue Grass Dusting Powder . . . fresh as a summer morning. \$2* and \$5*



2.25 Hand Soap in dulcet blue. French-milled, long lasting. 1.50

3.50 Bath Soap for a feeling of luxurious indulgence. 2.50

- plus fed. tax

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA
Buttums'

Mondays and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days 9:30-5:30. Ample free parking both stores

The Wild Waves Say . .

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

BACHELOR Navy officers, take note! Appears like one way to insure a successful career is to marry one of our Wilson High alumnae. Here's proof of the good advice all wrapped up in some Navy news.

Back in the old home town are four Wilson grads who represent major contributions to the U.S. Navy. Mildred (Maxwell) Fee's husband, Capt. J. J., just made admiral on the new promotion list. He's C. O. of the shipyard here. Eloise (Roper) Chase's Capt. John D. is commodore of Destroyer Division 192, Jean (Gifford) Simpson's, "Sorry," (Capt. Eugene H.) isn't the least bit. In fact, he should be bustin' out in grins as new skipper of the U.S.S. Hamul.

Last in this fine procession of success stories concerns Helen (Peterson) Ard's husband, Cmdr. J. H., who has just been named new supply officer of the Hamul. Helen is expected momentarily from Oakland.

SHOWER FOR two — er,

four (or maybe more!) took place at Myrna (Mrs. Dana) Brown's when she and co-hostesses Mary Lamb and Mable La Force feted Diana Loomis and Beverly Barnett at a combined baby shower. Diana and Jim will take that midnight ride late August or early September while Beverly and Curtis won't have to worry about keeping the gas tank full at all times until November.

For Beverly, being on the receiving end of this party was quite a delightful shock. She thought all the time she was being a co-hostess!

Guests sipped refreshments served in baby bottles and each was required to wear a bib during the festivities. (No, Mable, just a bib . . . gay idea, don't you think?)

DO-IT-YOURSELF hostesses Marge Leatart and Marian Parks entertained Wednesday at the fourth in a series of bridge luncheons they've been having at Marge's. They decided for this batch it would be fun to be their own cooks and bottle washers. They even carried it one step further and were their own bridge prize makers. First and second prizes were dainty Bell por-

lish (or Mexican Indian) for "ahoy."

CHATTED with Beverly Lockwood for the first time since she and Ernie returned, earlier this month, from an eight week trip to Europe. Among observations — there were more Californians travelling abroad than any other Americans; so many in fact, it got to be a joke everywhere they went. If they all feel like Bev they'll all come home, what's more. She did not see anything from Madrid to Paris and back again one whit more delightful than what we have right here. Everything and everyone looked so prosperous, she said, they couldn't figure out why they need so much foreign aid from us.

LONG TIME newspaperman and former city editor of the Press-Telegram Frank Goss made another deadline right on the nose Friday. Banner-line for that day read "82nd Birthday."

INVITATION TO a luncheon was issued for last Tuesday by Bill and Win Nott and their Pierpoint cohorts to watch another 8-foot glamored-up sport fisher (ladies lounge, air conditioning, etc.) slide into the water at Newport. This one, the "Freedom," is sister ship to their already launched "Liberty." A few of those on hand for the festivities were Carrie and Al Vignolo, Alice and Gil Van Camp, Yvonne and Mac McClintock, Louella and Glenn Copeland, Shirley and Bill Gillis and Florence Kanneen — who did the actual champagne splashing on the shiny snoot of this beauty queen of the deep sea world. She will go into service about July 29.

HOW LUCKY can a guy get? Andy Anderson's wife, Winona, and Vaughn Toms, Beauty Congress hostess, decided to have a little informal (and unofficial) party last Sunday for eight of the IBC beauties at the Andersons. Unowu wouldn't have left his house that day for all the Chevrolets in Detroit. The girls enjoyed the pool and went gaga over the color TV, for most of them this being their first experience in front of the technicolor one-eyed monster.

IT WAS HARD to hold back the tears when we said farewell to June and Lyle Huggins. It's always like that when you're the guy that has to get off the ship and watch it sail on a gay cruise. The Huggins and daughter, Julie, sailed forth on the Matsonia for Hawaii; will fly home Aug. 4. Their son, Robin, and Lyle's mother, Mrs. Mabel Huggins, are house-sitting.

NOT QUITE up to a before breakfast game of tennis yet — but doing very well in the up and around department — is Kay Roggeveen, home from the hospital following spinal surgery. Have a hunch she'd appreciate some company about now. Home to open the door for you is husband, John, who is currently serving as chief nurse and mother hen.

VISIONS OF Europe still glow in the memories of recent returnees Rose Nishkian, Mrs. Maynard Steltenkamp, Ruth Kennedy and Imasta Kurkjian who went over on the Queen Elizabeth and came home on the Queen Mary. For nine weeks this feminine foursome frolicked and shopped. Without a man along to fuss and fume, oh! how they shopped.

FOR THE RECORD we'll assume that Dr. Tom Kiddle and Dr. Gordon Bateman brought their brand new, 40-foot Chris Craft sportfisher home in time from fishing with the Tuna Club tournament Saturday. In time, that is, for the jolly boatwarming party planned by Mary Kiddle and Olive Bateman. If they goofed, these co-captains have undoubtedly been busted to sub-ensign by today.

The craft is a sister ship to the one Bing Crosby has and is one of just three on this coast. I am not kidding you. Anyhow, they used a Mexican theme for the dock and home fun at the Bateman's in honor of the cruiser's name, "Ahupa." That is not a phonetic spelling of a hiccup. It is Span-

Soirees Fete Smart Throng

Members of the urbane international set will rub shoulders with political dignitaries; glamorous actresses will chat with UN officials; gay laughter will punctuate bright chatter in a variety of foreign tongues; and a bewitching panoply of dashing costumes will vie with vivid decor.

This exciting pageantry will take place at myriad parties planned with lavish hospitality throughout the city on Tuesday night to precede opening night of the International Beauty Congress.

It is to be United Nations night at the IBC, designed

to promote better understanding of international relations. Highlighting the program will be Dr. Foster Sherwood, vice chancellor of UCLA and representative of World Refugee Year; Marsha Hunt, stage and television star; singer Margaret Whitling and the UN Children's Choir.

Tickets are available at the UN window or the box office at Municipal Auditorium or at the Long Beach State College book store.

AMONG THE PRE-CUR-tain soirees, of special interest is the gala lawn party to be given by Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Ridder and Dr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Kadavany. Golden universe globes with flags of all nations and dolls in native costumes will highlight the tables. Under a snowy white canopy overlooking the sweeping Virginia Country Club grounds and adjoining a Japanese terrace, delicacies of foreign lands will be served. Joe Moshay of Los Angeles and his strolling musicians will entertain.

Guests at all the parties have been invited to come in costume. The Ridders will greet guests in authentic American western parade

rodeo garb heavily embroidered. Mrs. Kadavany will be in a sophisticated Hungarian costume of red chiffon and gold lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson and Mrs. Ethel Severson plan to wear dashing Irish costumes. Among distinguished guests will be Italian Consul and Mrs. Mario Tedeschi, Norwegian Consul Axel Moltke-Hansen, Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. Julian Becton, Dr. Erno Daniel, conductor of Santa Barbara Symphony, and Mrs. Daniel; Mayor and Mrs. Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles.

A GLITTERING centerpiece depicting the Japanese emperor and empress will center the refreshment table at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Orville Cole for their party. Mrs. Cole will receive in a Japanese geisha robe of white, silver and gold. Assisting will be Drs. and Mrs. Ben Parks, Clifford Cole; and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weissker.

Among costumed guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaheen in flowing Arabian garb worn as a compliment to their guest, the consul-general of the Arab Republic, who will be here from San Francisco.

Others attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evett, she in Greek costume; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg in Irish outfits; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groshong, she in elegant Mandarin robe.

NO-HOST PARTIES at the Petroleum Club will include one arranged by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton Jr. He has chosen a Philippine costume, and she will be a senorita. Their guests include the Odie Wrights, Mrs. Wright will have an authentic Guatemalan gown.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Malcolm will head another party at the Petroleum Club with guests from Los Angeles, San Fernando Valley and Orange County. Among honored guests in costume will be Dr. Ada Matsuoaka, delegate from Japan to the UNICEF board. Mrs. Malcolm will also wear an authentic Japanese robe.

A CURRY DINNER served on correct Oriental service will delight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ladday. Among their guests will be Capt. Edward C. Spencer, USN, and Mrs. Spencer, she in a Philippine costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Joslyn will attend; she has chosen a Seminole Indian outfit. A black satin brocade Chinese coat will be donned by Mrs. Hugh Carter, Mrs. Ladday will receive in a blue conical suit and her husband will have a colorful print Nigerian men's garb.

Buffet dinner will be served at another affair in the striking contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Waters where Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mallin will be cohosts.

A gay junior set get-together will be hosted by Gingi Kadavany in her parents' home. Her guests, whom she has met in her travels around the world, will arrive from Santa Barbara, Pasadena and Los Angeles. Another party will be assembled from Belmont Shore in the home of Myrtle Poultney.



Mrs. James Maguire

Newlyweds at Home

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Maguire (Patricia M. Richardson) are living in Bellflower after a two-week honeymoon in Yosemite and San Francisco.

The daughter of the Harry E. Richardsons, 2707 Frankel St., and the son of the James E. Maguires, 5501 N. Downey Ave., were married in an evening service at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Nearly 400 guests were present to witness the nuptials for which the bride wore a floor-length dress of Chantilly lace and a fingertip veil caught to a crown of pearls and sequins.

The entourage included Mrs. Joyce Lewis and Robert Silinsky, honor attendants; Misses Pam Lustig, Carla Redpath, Marilyn Maguire, Cecilia Laxson, Linda Sheldon and Ardis Richardson; Steve Brown, Myron Waller, Bob Menke, Tom Harrison, Don Richardson and Kelly Whitlow. Nancy Maguire was flower girl, and Kent Hobbs, ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Maguire, an alumna of Lakewood High School, is past honor queen of Job's Daughters, Lakewood Bethel No. 240. Her bridegroom was graduated from Paramount High School.

Los Altos Picnic

Annual family picnic of Los Altos Women's Club will take place Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Whaley Park Clubhouse.



BETROTHED

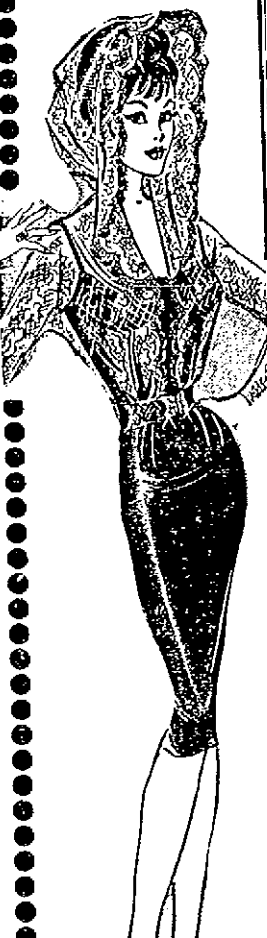
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fallon have announced engagement of daughter, Mary, to Larry Yeske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Miller, La Grande, Ore. She was graduated from St. Anthony High. He is member of U. S. Navy aboard USS Prichett.

A Real Solid Evening of Fun That's for Sure!

A "Firm Night," in Executives' Secretaries parlance, is a party—like meaning a real solid evening of fun. One of the gayest in memory occurred Monday when it was the Independent, Press-Telegram's turn to play host. Cocktail and dinner hosts and hostesses were Bonnie and Hank Ridder and Betty and Dan Ridder with Grace Cooney and Anne Barrows doing the honors for E/S.

Among executives and spouses spotted as they bunched up in animated conversation groups or swirled away to join another set of party-mates were Tina and John Biby, Norma and Norb Zink, Emily and Dr. John Cottrell, Jane and Dr. Don Bussey, Dixie and Noble Millie, Mildred and Kenny Wing Sr. and Beverly and Kenny Wing Jr., Crawford Sneddon, John O'Grady, Shirley and Mottell Peek, Penny and Bill Snowden and Nancy and Bill Brooks.

Gene's SMART SHOP
450 PINE AVE.



Lace Mantilla
Covers
Smart Crepe

Dramatic fashion is created by this new style lace jacket. Hood drapes on shoulder when not worn up. Dress is wonderful empire style fully lined crepe sheath.
Black or White \$29.98
Sizes 8 to 16
Gene's Smart Shop
Open Mon. & Fri. 11:30 P.M.

WAVE Reunion Beckons

Although the WAVES will be celebrating 19 years of existence at their annual national reunion this week at the Statler Hilton in Los Angeles, there are several Long Beach women who wore Navy uniforms more than 40 years ago as yeomanettes in World War I.

These pioneer WAVES never attained the numbers or status of WAVES in the second World War, but they blazed the trail for women in military service and demonstrated their abilities in a national emergency.

Mmes. Mae Righter Goerke, Agnes B. Johnson and Violet W. Henry, all of Long Beach, served on the east coast in the first world war.

ALL MARRIED servicemen, but are now widowed and all have joined the Navy with employment at Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Mrs. Johnson, whose home was in Boston, recalls that she spent a 1917 weekend in New York with friends. "We saw Sousa's band marching down Fifth Avenue," she said, "and we fell in behind and marched. We marched right into a recruiting station. That's how I enlisted!"

Mrs. Goerke was a yeoman at the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard, and Mrs. Henry's service was in Norfolk, Va.

In addition to the regular reunion festivities and business sessions, special tours of TV and motion picture studios are planned as well as memorial services, trips

to Southern California sight-seeing areas.

LOCAL WOMEN who will be working on reunion committees include Laura Jane Walters, 5252 E. Sixth St., public relations; Mil-

dred S. Carson, 35 Second Pl., publicity coordinator; Blanche Kelley, 5431 Sorrento Dr., secretary of committee; Virginia Eddy, USN, a career navy woman; and Pauline Shepard, Torrance, committee members.



A SEXTANT demonstration is given by Lt. Cmdr. Ward Martin, USN, to wife, Lt. Margaret Martin, USN, only WAVE assigned to Naval Shipyard here. They live at 86 Quincy Ave., and both will attend WAVE reunion festivities.

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• CUSTOM FRAMING • PRINTS
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4435 Atlantic Ave. GA 8-1549
In Bixby Knolls Adjacent to Towne Theatre
HOURS: Monday and Friday 'til 9 — Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Chrysteens IN BIXBY KNOLLS
4518 Atlantic Avenue
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SUMMER CLEARANCE
glady's hats
Imported Straws, Fabrics, Whites
\$5.00 \$9.00 \$15.00
Originally \$12.95 to \$49.95
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Store Hours 10 to 5:30 Daily—Free Parking

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Your Furs Deserve the Finest Care
Our Modern Vault on Premises is Positive Protection Against Hazards of Summer Heat
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COUNTER ACTION

Danish Art Hits Mark

By MARY NETH
The Danes haven't won their fame for objects of art without reason. When it comes to craftsmanship plus design few can compete.

Copenhagen, the gay Paris of the North, is a shopper's paradise. There, after strolling through Tivoli or perhaps dining at one of the elegant flower festooned restaurants, the tourist is wise to head for Den Permanente.

A many-floored department store acts as an exhibit hall for the country's many crafts. Ceramics, teak furniture, fine silver, tapestries and wooden toys are but a few of the items displayed. And each item shows the same thoughtful use of material and simplicity of styling.

Those of us not among the many thousands of European bound tourists this year can find a large selection of Scandinavian imports in a Long Beach store. And whether here or there, browsing through displays of Danish craftwork is a fun pastime.

Under \$2
Candlelight goes modern when set in popular enamel on metal bases from Denmark.

mark. Individual holders, approximately two inches in circumference, available in nine clear colors.

An elegant table is mark of perfect hostess. Now we can qualify, a n d a l pinch-penny prices, with addition of long stemmed, oversized crystal compotes from Scandinavia. They'll bring touch of European sophistication to summer luncheon table. Lovely too for serving delectable assortment of after dinner fruit.

Under \$5
It's a breeze to dine in breeziest of breeze-way or patio when hostess has set of stainless steel tablecloth clamps. The clamps keep cloth in place in brisket gale.

A fitting holder for instant coffee or tea. Sleek teak canisters hold standard glass containers. Only decoration is leather name band. Cigarette holder also available in same line with matching teak ashtray with glass insert.

Each guest is special and knows it when hostess provides dainty individual salt cups for dinner table use. The sparkling crystal cups come with small glass spoons. Sets of four.

This wise bird isn't an owl but he knows who's to sit where. Of teak, to match your Danish dining room set, the carved little bird, sits on edge of glass; holds place card in beak. Set of six under \$6.

Under \$10
He's tied up in knots. Lion made of rope, features handsome mane and king of the jungle mien. Is attractive den, living room or ship-board mascot. A true millionaire's delight, clever rope pet was idea of Danish sailor, who included it in Christmas package to family one year. Now same sailor has tied-up a million with tied-up toy.

Under \$15
When do six S curves make a circle? When the curves are clever individual anvil design candleholders designed to fit together or be used separately. Use them as one in a stunning circular centerpiece or group in twos or threes. Set of six under \$15. Each holds a so slim 20-inch taper. Hand dipped, they are available in six house and garden colors; under \$3 for set of eight.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone the Independent Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

Local Families Reveal Betrothals

Engagement of Nanylee Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Dynes Hayes of this city, and William Ernest Hayes, Denver, Colo. and Provo, Utah, to David Roberts Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen of Reno, Nev., has been announced by her parents.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson and attended Long Beach City and State Colleges. She is a past honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 161 and a member of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association.

Her fiancé attended Cal Tech, Pasadena, and University of Nevada.

The wedding will take place Nov. 25, the golden wedding anniversary date of the bride-elect's grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur L. Dynes.

Bryson-Reis
Janet Marie Bryson's engagement to Samuel Andrew Reis, son of Mrs. A. B. Lutz, Inglewood, and George L. Reis, Gardena, has been announced by her parents.



Nanylee Hayes



Janet Bryson



Sherry Neal

announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bryson, Long Beach.

Miss Bryson was graduated from Poly High, where she was a CSF Seabearer, recipient of the Jeweled L, and president of Caprice and Tabek clubs. She attended

Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and is a senior at the University of Southern California, where she is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi.

Her fiancé was graduated from Stanford, where he was a member of Delta Chi. He was an associate mem-

ber of the Republican State Central Committee.

The wedding will take place Dec. 16.

Neal-Gray

Engagement of Sherry Lynn Neal to C. Fred Gray, son of Mrs. Velma Gray of Buena Park, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Neal of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be, who was graduated from Wilson and Long Beach City College, is a senior at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Harbor Junior and Long Beach City colleges.

Change or Not to Change; That Is Fashion Question

Paris fashion showings this year probably will not produce a new "new look" comparable to the earth shaking one that appeared in 1947.

This is the opinion of 112 of the 124 top fashion commentators surveyed by the Reader's Digest in connection with the publication of an article, "Paris Fashions Come to Main Street," in the magazine's July issue.

Reasons why range from "World affairs don't require it and the American woman (the most important customer) would not accept it at this serious point," from Peg Zwecker, fashion editor of the Chicago Daily News, to "Heavens, let's hope not!" from Mary Ellis, fashion editor of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram.

IN BETWEEN are judgments like this one from Yvonne Petrie, of the Detroit News: "Paris is adopting the 7th Avenue tactic of saleable, wearable clothes. Since the death of Dior no one fashion house has been powerful enough to impose a revolutionary silhouette."

Carolyn Seay Bengston, of the American-Statesman in Austin, Texas, says, "Designers must realize that the chemise business will keep women from accepting something completely revolutionary for a few years."

The few dissenting editors among those questioned base their predictions upon what they see as a world wide eagerness for the kind of diversion a new fashion idea can create.

"I have a feeling skirts will drop like a dead sputnik," says Lois Fegan, women's editor of the Jersey Journal in Jersey City, N. J.

AND FROM Ruth Muggelbee, women's editor of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser in Boston: "Too much commercialism in fashion lately. We're ready for an explosion to get women out of the 'little nothing' lethargic dress state."

Nadia Zigalka, of the

Daily Journal, Elizabeth, N. J., says, "I pray it won't happen. I just finished shortening my dresses." Nevertheless she thinks it will.

QUESTIONED as to whether or not the "little nothing" look popularized by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has run its course, editors again sharply disagree.

Says Beverly Wilson, fashion editor of the Miami Herald, "No, but I wish it would."

On the other hand Eleni Sakes Epstein, Washington Star, not only thinks the "little nothing" is here to stay, but welcomes it.

Editors also disagree as to the extent the Paris reproductions have influenced the fashion picture in America.

Julie Mayhew, fashion editor of the Times Picayune in New Orleans, says, for instance, "I do not think Paris in any category has the influence it had prior to the war."

DIRECTLY contrary opinions come from Gerry Appleby, Las Vegas Sun, and Gretchen Weber, Denver Post, both of whom feel that the Paris reproductions have upgraded American taste in fashion.

Asked which group of American women "take" most eagerly to Paris fashion ideas, 73 editors named "executive career women" first. Fifteen named "older club women" as "most interested," and 13 named "secretaries."

A scattering of other votes for first place went to "teen-agers" and "college girls."

A few of the editors invented their own categories. Named first by free lance fashion columnist Martha Smith are "Fashion-Editors." Placing second in her personal scheme of things are "Jet Set women."

Pauline Walker, home economics director for the McClatchy Newspapers in Sacramento, names "nouveau riche" first; then "prominent New York and Hollywood stars."

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WHY TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR HAIR!
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"You Go to a SPECIALIST for Your Eyes—Your Teeth—Why Not Your Hair?"
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REG. \$10.95
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Mrs. Robert Whelan

Plaza Club Slates Tea

Recently installed as president of Plaza Women's Club, Mrs. Robert Whelan will preside at a membership tea on Thursday at 8 p.m. at El Dorado Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Rd. All women residents of the Lakewood Plaza area are invited to attend.

Plaza Women's Club was founded to bring about local improvements as well as to carry out civic and social projects. Each year the club presents a Ruth Bach Memorial Scholarship to a deserving student of Millikan High School.

In addition monthly donations are made to charities, the funds for which are derived from various benefit functions.

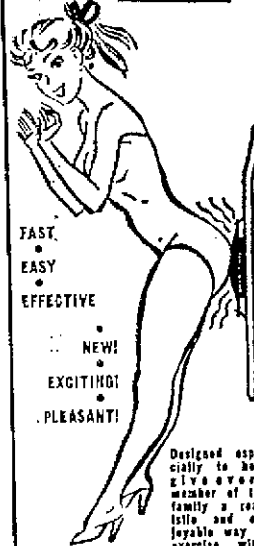
The club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the El Dorado Clubhouse.

Blue Star Mothers

Lucille E. Swenson, member of the governor's advisory board for mental health, will be guest speaker when Blue Star Mothers of America, Department of California, meet Thursday in the American Legion Hall, 56th and Dairy St. Mrs. Joseph E. Hodge will preside at the 10 a.m. session. North Long Beach Chapter No. 8 will serve the noon luncheon.

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Oswald Jacoby

Too Good to Believe

There is an Italian expression which can be translated, "It may not be true, but it certainly is well told."

Today's hand was first submitted in a bidding contest some 25 years ago and won first prize. I was one of the judges and I still like it.

North's one spade opening is normal and East decides to pass since his greatest strength is in spades.

Needless to say East is really surprised to find that the opponents are up to seven clubs after one round of bidding, but East pulls himself together and doubles. East is looking at three aces and knows that South does not have all 13 clubs. North could not possibly have raised South's six club bid without at least one club in his hand.

NOW WE come to the key bid of the hand. South was certain that his partner's raise to seven showed the one missing club—the ace. Hence East's double was

clearly based on the ace of spades. Assuming North would hold both king and queen of spades or some side ace, a spade lead would insure the grand slam.

South did not redouble because he feared that the redouble might produce the lead of a red card by West and if that red card happened to be a diamond South would lose game, rubber, grand slam and first prize in the bidding contest.

NORTH (D) 22			
♥ K Q 10 8 7			
♦ K J 10			
♣ K Q 5 4			
♠ A			
WEST			
♥ 6 4 2			
♦ 8 7 6 5 2			
♣ J 10 9 6			
♠ None			
EAST			
♥ A J 9 5 3			
♦ A Q 13			
♣ A 8 7 3			
♠ None			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
7 ♣	Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 2			

OES Festivities

Luncheon, fashions and a card party have been combined by hostesses of Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, for a fun-filled afternoon Tuesday. Festivities will get under way at noon in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Make It Last

On hot summer nights, when the humidity is sure to ruin your make-up job, try setting your make-up with a splash of cold water right after you've applied your powder and lipstick. It will preserve it for a longer time.

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

And He Said Yes!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Well, I've gone and done it. I've been going more or less steady with this boy for three years—he's 27, I'm 25—and he never got around to proposing to me. So, I popped the question myself. And, Mollie-o, I got accepted!

You, and others, will probably think I was perfectly dreadful, but it's over and done with now, and I'm happy, happy, happy. I asked him why he never asked me and he was very frank and said that actually he wasn't sure that he wanted to get married yet, but that when I asked him, he suddenly knew everything was going to be all right.

I also asked him if and when he thought he would have gotten around to proposing, and he was honest and said he plain didn't know.

Wish me well! And don't think I'm too much of a—BOLD ONE.

DEAR BOLD ONE:
Well, good for you! I mean it. I don't see why a young woman shouldn't pop the question now and then, especially when she's been going with a man as long as you have.

Oh, I know custom frowns on this, conventionality says no, no, no. But there comes a time, as in your case, when it's only reasonable for a girl to ask will you or won't you.

Happy day, Bold One!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

When our 20-year-old daughter doesn't have a date for Saturday night by Friday noon, she gets on the phone and calls around until she

digs one up of her own. Her father and I highly disapprove of this but she won't listen to us. — OLD-FASHIONED MA AND PA.

DEAR MA AND PA:

I disapprove, too. If she keeps this up, she may run out of telephone numbers because repeats won't be as easy to pin down. However, since she won't listen, maybe you'll have to let her find this out on her own.

Let's give her "A" for effort, anyway—M.M.

NOTE TO EVELYN: You have what you really want in your husband—if you'd just wake up to the fact. If you lost Dick you'd realize this. Wake up before you do, please—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm afraid I'm in the family way. Unfortunately, I haven't seen my boy friend in two months. However, I do not blame him for this; it was as much my fault as his, and I love him very much.

It may sound strange, but I'm sure he loves me, too.

He is a gentleman, and attends a highly respected boys' college. He has a great future ahead of him, and I don't wish to ruin his future by forcing him into marriage now, as he would be forced to leave school then, as marriages are prohibited to students.

I am sure he would help me—but I just can't bear to

Goodbye Grease

A few sprinkles of chlorine bleach heads added to a pail of warm water helps to clean grease and soot from kitchen wall tiles. Apply with a sponge or cloth.

tell him. What to do?—AT

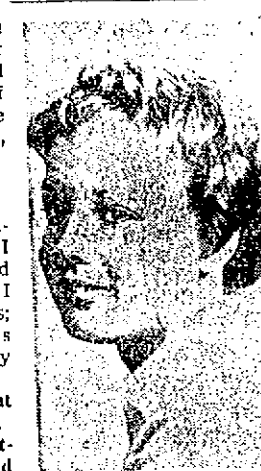
A LOSS.

DEAR AT A LOSS:

You say you were equally to blame in this. Then let him at least share the responsibility—if he will.

You also say he loves you. I wonder, Could he possibly have been so intimate and then not see you for two months if he cared very much?

I cannot see that you alone should carry the whole bur-



ENGAGED

Sandra Kay Stoughton's engagement to Dale Henry Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bailey, Long Beach, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stoughton, Lakewood. She was graduated from Lakewood, he from Millikan High School.

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den. He ought to at least help you through the ordeal ahead, if he's the "gentleman" you say he is. I urge you to tell him immediately, but don't count too heavily on his loving response.—M.M.

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U.S. Entrants Accepted for Pablo Casals Competition

Forty-three young violin-cellists from 12 countries have been accepted to date as competitors in the Third Pablo Casals International Violoncello competition to be held in Israel beginning Sept. 23. The competition is under auspices of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation of which Samuel Rubin is president.

Funds for this competition were raised in New York by the foundation when Maestro Casals played at a private recital at the home of Mrs. David Rockefeller.

Eleven of the entrants are from the United States, including Christine Walecki of Los Angeles, who has won numerous scholarships and prizes.

A group of 12 judges has been selected by Casals, with Frank Pelleg, visiting professor at Brandeis University, as chairman. Prizes will be \$1,000 for first place in both junior and senior divisions; second prizes of \$800, and third, \$600, with an additional \$1,500 to the grand prize winner.

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Major & Minor Notes

EVENING AT BOWL RELAXING, INSPIRING

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. MUSIC CRITIC

Attending a Hollywood Bowl concert is really a delightful experience. Many people, to avoid being parked high on the hillside, get to the Bowl early and avail themselves of the privilege of eating a picnic supper at the tables which dot the landscape. Beautiful views of the green mountains which surround the Bowl are to be had on every side, while the green grass and the shady trees are inviting and cool. Many box-holders dine right in their loges. There is a restaurant on the grounds as well as refreshment stands. After supper, it is fun to sit in the little plaza and watch the people stream in.

All too soon it is 8:30 o'clock. The lights blaze on the stage of the huge shell, the white-coated musicians are revealed, as an awesome hush falls over all. The conductor strides out upon the stage, lifts his arms and with the down beat, the music is upon us.

I was glad to note that Erich Leinsdorf, who conducted the first three concerts of the season, turned to the audience as he directed the singing of The Star Spangled Banner. Some conductors can make an audience sing lustily their national anthem, others do not try. For my part, I sing it with all the enthusiasm I can muster. It is the least I can do for the privilege I have of being an American citizen.

And speaking of The Star Spangled Banner—I wonder if there will ever be a conductor brave enough to defy tradition and play the difficult high section with full orchestra? Perhaps then, we Americans would take pleasure in singing heartily our national anthem.

The programs of the Hollywood Bowl season are for all musical tastes. On Tuesday and Thursdays there is Symphonic music, with noted soloists. Friday nights are frequently given over to "Family Nights" and the Saturday night concerts are for those who like popular music.

An innovation this year has made a decided improvement in the looks of the Bowl. A large section taken from former bleacher seats has been made into boxes seating four.

One of the fascinating experiences of the evening comes at intermission time. With all the lights lowered, fountains begin to play in the large pool that fronts the stage. At first, the large and small spills of water are white and foaming, but gradually they take on tones of delicate green, pink and yellow. With a dramatic toning of bells, there suddenly arises in the center a huge fountain of water, in the midst of which is a great column of fire. It is very spectacular and beautiful.

We in Southern California are blessed with summer weather that never fails us. The nights are balmy and starlit and when there is a full moon, music in the Hollywood Bowl is the more enhanced. An evening so spent is not only relaxing, it is an inspiring experience.

Summer Lures Art Outdoors

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

In the lovely, languid days of summer, art, too, goes outdoors. This is a seasonal bonus for those who faithfully visit museums and galleries. There's a holiday air about the informal exhibits and it's interesting to see that—when family groups attend—the children often show a more intuitive understanding of the displays than do adults.

Boutique Club will have its Midsummer Art Fair next Sunday at Appleton Street and Gaviota Avenue from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In addition to works by members of the club, there will be displays by other artists of the area.

Demonstrations in oils, pastels and water colors are slated. As in the past, there will be a "clothesline" sale without the clothesline.

IF YOU'RE going to Laguna for the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters, you may want to stop at 305

N. Coast Highway to see paintings in various media by Eyvind Earle. This will be his only one-man show in the United States this year.

Represented in the Metropolitan Museum of Art before he was 21, Earle is a former art director for Walt Disney. His purpose, he says, is to combine meticulous drawing and use of unusual colors to produce the elements of good design and good taste—not just globs and splashes often identified with contemporary painting. The show will hang through Aug. 12.

PICK your season.

An ambiguous announcement tells us that "members of the Arts and Crafts will start the new year with the annual Arts and Crafts Fall Fair which is held in San Clemente each summer."

The fair will be held at San Clemente Community Clubhouse grounds Aug. 5 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. China, mosaics, handmade

jewelry and paintings will be shown; if you want your portrait done on the spot, Charlotte Light and Rosantha Myers will be there to oblige. Both painters and craftsmen will be on hand with demonstrations.

LONG BEACH Art Association is now accepting landscapes for a "members' show" to be juried by Orval Dillingham.

Also, works in any media and on any subject are being accepted for the association's new gallery in the Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners of the juried show will be honored at the opening of the exhibit next Sunday.

The gallery, open daily from 1 to 5 p.m., is one of the few which may be visited at night. Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays the gallery is open from 1 to 9 p.m.

THOUSANDS of travelers aboard the Matson liners

Mariposa and Matsonia have seen Anna Hoffman's mosaic panels.

This former Long Beach resident (she now lives in Carmel) will be honored at an 8 p.m. reception at the Veltman Gallery, 5604 E. Second St., next Sunday.

The artist will have a first Southern California showing of drawings and paintings at the gallery through Aug. 12; the exhibit will include a representative range of her work.

THIRD art exhibit of the year at Pacific Ocean Park's Sea Lounge Gallery features 60 canvases by 72-year-old Anders Aldrin and is titled, "A Lifetime of Painting." Aldrin worked as farmer, seaman, railroad engineer and commercial artist while producing the paintings which will be on view through Aug. 17.

Although he considers himself a "Los Angeles artist," he was born in Sweden and did not become an American citizen until 1918. Aldrin served in World War I, came to the United States and studied at Otis Art Institute, Santa Barbara School of Art and San Francisco School of Fine Arts. He has had one-man shows at Los Angeles County, Pasadena and Santa Barbara museums.

Rugels Exhibit Poses Paradox for Viewers

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Ed Rugels poses a paradox in the current show of his work at the Charles Dana Branch Library. Followers of tradition in art may wonder why, when he can do such good clear work, does he bother with the others; admirers of expressionism may be puzzled by the "realistic" works among those revealing unusual insight and sensibility.

Contrast begins with the two sculptured pieces; "Fisherman," chiseled in aggregate, is a well-knit mass in recognizable form and textures of a muscular fisherman wrestling with a mammoth sea creature. "The Thinker," eight feet of rhy-

thmic line in dental plaster (with a metallic finish developed by Rugels) is abstract and suggests a man posed in a state of quandary.

Each painting, aside from several of the still lifes, is an experiment in forms, composition, and use of color. The viewer might wish to contrast "Still Life No. 2," which is static, with the distortion and flickering color of "Still Life No. 3."

Eleven children romp cheerfully in "The Park" in reds and greens, a fine example of the artist's mastery of composition. "Pieta," while having a certain awkwardness, compels with symbolism and a full use of the quality of paint to achieve depth and atmosphere. The female portrait, "Jeanette," emerges from its background in soft and sensitive hues.

Rugels' work resists any general statement; I suspect he has not yet arrived at one of his own. He can apparently master any problem he sets for himself. Having satisfied the need to paint the world the eye sees, Rugels is investigating with force and originality ways to paint the deeper world of subjective meaning.

Judy Garland to Do Bowl Show

Judy Garland has been signed for one of her rare recitals in Hollywood Bowl on Sept. 16. She will be accompanied by a 40-piece orchestra under direction of her personal conductor, Mort Lindsey.

This will be Garland's first engagement on the West coast in several years. The famed singer-actress recently completed a 16-city national tour playing to SRO houses.

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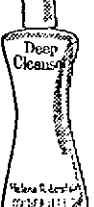





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Helena Rubinstein

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LBSC Symphony Plays Wednesday

Presenting a varied program including Beethoven and Stravinsky works, Long Beach State College Summer Session Symphony Orchestra will offer its annual concert Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Please note that concert will be performed at Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Until this year the orchestra has been conducted by Bertram McGarrity. The

forthcoming concert will be conducted by Robert Tyndall. Dr. McGarrity is completing his sabbatical leave trip in Europe; he will return to the campus in September.

The LBSC-based orchestra is the only symphony in rehearsal this summer in Long Beach. Many regular members of the Long Beach Symphony join the college orchestra each July. Approximately 60 persons will comprise the organization this year, says Dr. Tyndall.

Concerts to Feature Guest Artists

The complete list of participating artists and programs for the Heifetz-Piatigorsky Concerts, to be presented next month in Pilgrimage Theater, have been announced by Columbia Festivals, Inc. and the Hollywood Bowl Association, co-sponsors of the event.

Jascha Heifetz, Gregor Piatigorsky and William Primrose, will be featured in all three concerts. Guest artists include pianist Leonard Pennario, who will participate in the performance of the Cesar Franck Piano Quintet; violinists Israel Baker, Arnold Belnick, and Joe Stepansky; cellist Gabor Rejto; and violinist Virginia Majewski.

Programs for three evenings are:

Aug. 9: Duo for violin and cello, Kodaly; String trio in G Major, Opus 9, No. 1, Beethoven; String quintet, Schubert.

Aug. 13: String quintet in G Major, K 516, Mozart; String trio (Serenade), Dohnanyi; Piano quintet, Franck.

Aug. 16: Three Sinfonias, No. 4, 9, 3, Bach; String trio; Schubert; Sextet in G Major; Brahms; String octet, Mendelssohn.

Off-Broadway Casting Today

Readings for the musical "Where's Charlie?" and "Of Mice and Men," will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave., and at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

"Where's Charlie?" has seven male and three female speaking roles, singers and dancers. Roles for nine men and one woman are available in "Of Mice and Men."

U.N. Music Available on Discs

"Folk Songs from Around the World" was received by the phonograph record section at the Main Library during the past week. This selection contains music from the countries of the United Nations. A chorus of United Nations.

"Sing Along in Spanish" contains familiar Spanish songs and a booklet with the verses so the student may further his language knowledge. "The Icelandic Singers" presents folk music from Iceland, Sweden, and Norway. "Songs by a Turf Fire" features Irish ballads; "The Street of Tokyo" contains sounds and songs from Japan; and "Funiculi-Funicula" is a collection of Italian songs.



STUDYING SCORE of Debussy's "Nocturnes," to be included in annual concert given by Long Beach State College symphony orchestra Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., are Jean Hockney, director of women's chorus, and Dr. Robert Tyndall who will direct orchestra. Concert will be in LBCC auditorium.

Some Tips on Hunting Heirlooms

The supply of real bargains at resort and roadside antique shops will be at an all-time low this summer, according to The Insider's Newsletter.

The shortage of early American objects at reasonable prices is attributed by The Newsletter to the heightened interest created by Jacqueline Kennedy's treasure hunt for the White House and by a record breaking New York auction which skyrocketed standard prices for American heirlooms.

Author Ann Killborn Cole, an expert on antique hunting, estimates that only 25 per cent of shoppers on the road know what they're doing. She warns against sizing up shops while driving along a highway. "If it displays tables full of bric-a-brac, it's close to a junk shop even though the sign says 'Antiques.' Just because a business is in a barn or shed doesn't signify good pickings—a dealer often keeps his junk in his barn and his good things in his house."

She suggests hunting just before or after a resort season starts. Resort dealers often raise their prices in

Russ Film on Bay Bill

"Ballad of a Soldier" will be shown Tuesday through Thursday on the "Curtain at 8" program at Bay Theatre, Seal Beach.

The film received best picture and best direction awards at 1960 San Francisco Festival. It also won two honors at the 1960 Cannes Festival. It is Russian with English subtitles and concerns the futility of war and the romance of a young soldier.

anticipation of summer trade.

DESIREABLE ITEMS that are expected to go still higher in price this season are pressed glass and good china (Spode, Lowestoft and Coalport) and multicolored Tiffany glass. Currier & Ives Prints, one of which sold for \$2,900 recently, and good wall sconces supporting American eagles are also scarce.

Furniture makers have also been keeping an eye on the White House, where the conversion of public rooms to a showplace for antiques attracted 80,000 more tourists this spring than last. The interest is expected to result in the manufacture of better-quality reproductions of Colonial and Federal style pieces for the modest-budget shopper.

N.Y. Ballet 'La Boheme' to Dance at Greek

Golden age of Russian ballet is typified in the full-length presentation of Tchaikovsky's immortal "The Nutcracker," which New York City Ballet Company will dance in Greek Theater, Los Angeles, at 8:30 Friday through Wednesday nights, Aug. 4-9, including Sunday night, Aug. 6.

"The Nutcracker" has been re-created by famed choreographer George Balanchine in all the opulence of its original staging before the Russian Imperial Court at the Maryinsky Theater, St. Petersburg, in 1892. Its three acts combine lavish settings with sensational dancing in solos and ensembles.

LUMINARIES with the company include Diana Adams, Jacques d'Amboise, Jiliana, Allegra Kent, Michael Lland, Nicholas Magallanes, Francisco Moncion, Violette Verdy, Edward Villella, Jonathan Watts and Patricia Wilde.

Some 60 local ballet juniors, from 8 to 14 years old, will assist in the celebrated opening Christmas Party scene. The Greek Theater Orchestra will be directed by Robert Irving and Hugo Florato.

DUE TO THE unprecedented demand for tickets, Harry Belafonte has added a Sunday performance to conclude his sell-out engagement at the Greek Theater at 8:30 p.m. on July 30. Tickets now are available at the box-office and mail orders will be accepted.

Belafonte's vivid personality finds expression in a series of dynamically staged songs and tableaux, some familiar, others newly gleaned from various folk sources. The novel show, produced by Phil Stein, also features the African song stylist Miriam Makeba in songs in African tongues. She also appears in duets with Belafonte.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 521 E. Anaheim St., "The Time of the Year," 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

MAJESTIC THEATRE, 4100 Hollywood Ave., "The Sound of Music," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

OFF-BROADWAY Theatre, 211 Lime Ave., "Of Mice and Men," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Films at Libraries

More than an hour of music on films and recordings selected for family pleasure will be offered at a Patio "Pop" Concert on Tuesday at Burnett Branch Library, 560 East Hill St. at dusk.

Films will include, "On Such A Night," which contains an exciting performance of "The Marriage of Figaro"; "Roger Wagner Chorale"; "Unfinished Symphony," 1st movement, played by Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under direction of Josef Krips; and "Begone Dull Care," a lively visual interpretation of jazz music played by the Oscar Peterson Trio.

Mozart, Brahms, Debussy and Rachmaninoff will be represented on recordings scheduled before the films and during the intermission. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

"RIDING THE BIG SURF" is one of four films to be shown, without charge, at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

Second in a series of summer "family night movies," it will feature color films on South America and Africa as well as the exciting surfing film photographed at Sunset Beach in Hawaii.

"Adventures of a Baby Fox" will be shown for the children.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Kitchen Skills No Account

The date of Sept. 16 has been chosen by Shirley Ann Swintek, for her marriage to Donald Dallas McCauley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dallas R. McCauley, Beverly Hills.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Rogers Swintek of Bellflower and Frank Swintek, Troy, Mich. A member of the Spinners, she was graduated from Long Beach State College.

McCauley is an alumnus of Stanford and did graduate work at USC. He is a lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. Navy Reserves.

By Mildred K. Flanary
L. P. T. Food Editor

At home his singing isn't confined to the shower—it continues from room-to-room. His voice is described as "one tone" . . . definitely not a tenor. Thus, in this unconventional manner, we introduce to you Murray T. Courson, new city auditor of Long Beach.

Courson, the man, started out in Enid, Okla. Courson, the auditor, started in 1939, when he became a clerk with the LBOD (Long Beach Oil Development Co.). He left that position to enter the armed services. As a captain in the U. S. Army, with the Ninth Service Command, he served as post exchange officer and auditor.

A GRADUATE of Poly High, he spent one year at

Grau Business College, has 50½ units at Long Beach City College and 23 units of accounting at the University of California Extension. With 15 years of experience in municipal finance, he became a certified public accountant in 1951.

Returning to Long Beach at the close of the war, he took a position as petroleum auditor for the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners. He left that position in 1953 to become their chief accounting officer. In charge of all financial, accounting and control activities, it was he who dealt with representatives of oil producing companies in the harbor—Union Pacific RR, Mobil, Richfield, Signal and Superior Oil Companies. He also conferred with auditors of the State of California relating to the division of our net oil and gas proceeds with them and the deduction of our subsidence expenditures for their shares.

WELL QUALIFIED, both through temperament and training, Courson is not only well versed in the financial complexities involved in the city's oil subsidence and tideland projects, but is considered an expert on the financial aspects of oil field utilization, in which the city now is engaged.

A member of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants, he is a "Downtown Lion" and secretary-treasurer of its "100" Club. On the board of the Boy Scouts of America, he belongs to the Municipal Finance Officers Association, and serves on the board of directors, Long Beach City Employees Federal Credit Union.

HE AND Mrs. Courson share interest in dancing, and with sons, 17, 15, and 7, enjoy camping out. In fact,



Murray T. (Ted) Courson

his first major cook-out at Yosemite Valley brought about his now famous recipe for "Spaghetti Yosemite." Being a bit remiss in his quantity calculations, the final results proved adequate for two families for an entire week. To tell the truth . . . our "chef" hasn't exactly earned the complete confidence of his family or friends in his culinary abilities, at all. As to his knowledge of chemistry, he's completely fouled up, and isn't above substituting baking soda for baking powder. To be on the safe side, his recipe today is for Swedish Meat Balls.

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
1 lb. ground beef
½ lb. ground pork (not sausage)

¾ cup chopped onion
¾ cup bread crumbs
3 tbsps. chopped parsley
½ tsp. marjoram
1½ tsp. salt
dash pepper
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 egg
½ cup milk
Mix thoroughly. Chill 2 hours or more (overnight, if desired). Shape into small balls. Heat cooking oil. Add meat balls, turning until brown. Remove balls and stir into fat:
4 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. paprika
1½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
Add 2 cups boiling water. Cook until smooth. Return meat balls. Stir in ¾ cup sour cream a little at a time.

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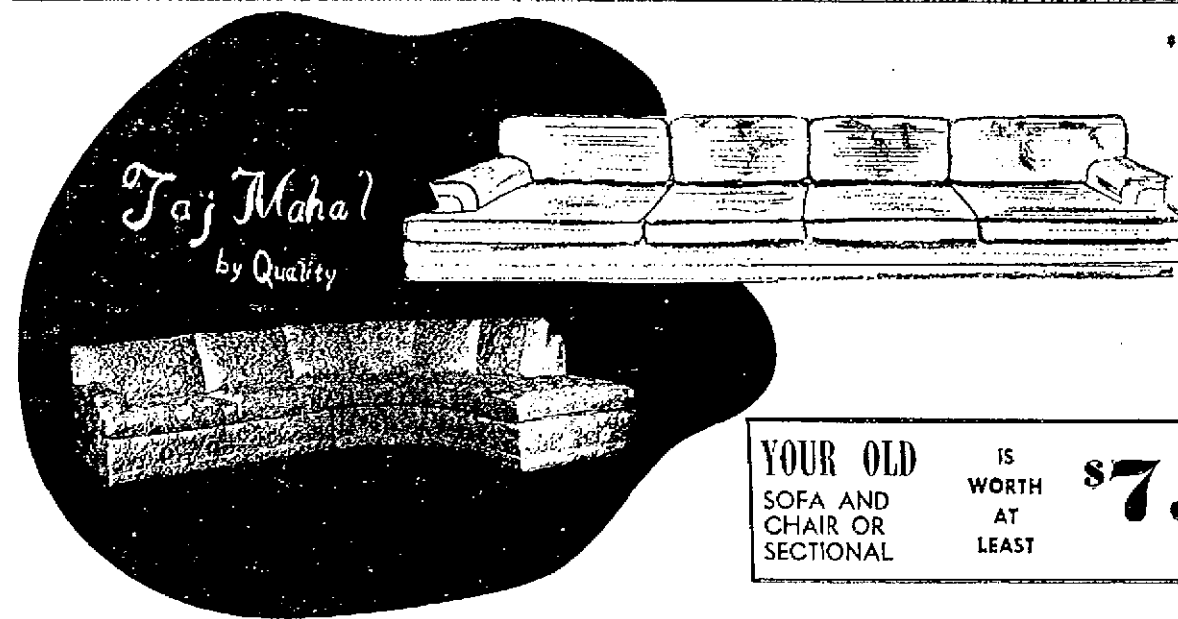
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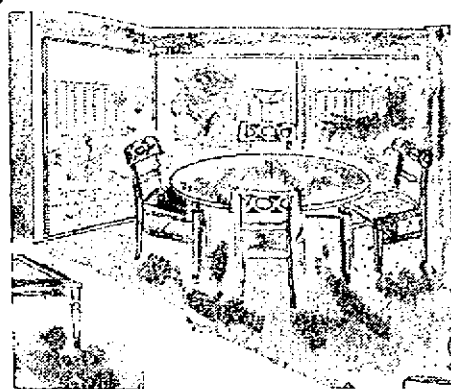
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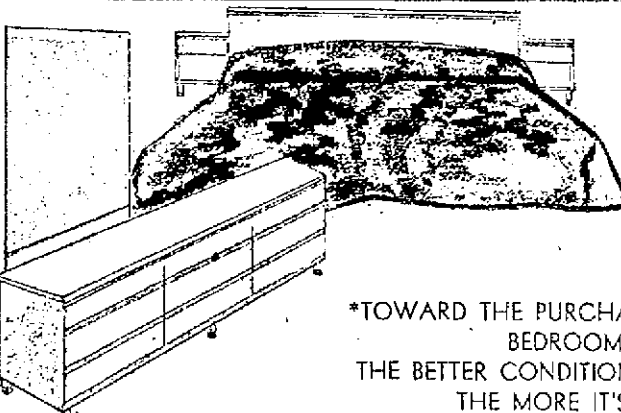
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Man With a Greed for Speed... See Page 7

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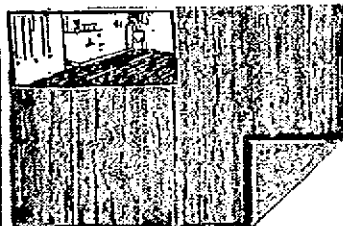
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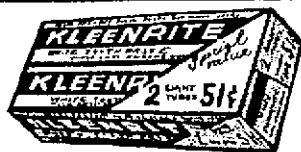
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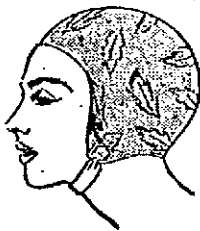
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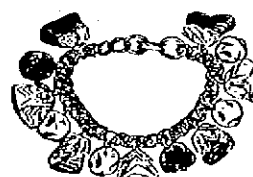
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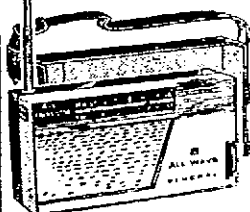
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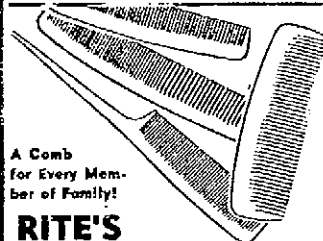
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA JULY 23, 1961

OUR COVER



Shortest distance between two points is a straight line, but Mickey Thompson is interested less in theory and more in the practice of how to get from one point to another and back again in the fastest possible time. The two points at issue are on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah, and Thompson, operator of a nationally famous speed shop in Long Beach and driver of racing auto-

mobiles, is bent on setting a world land speed record of more than 400 miles per hour on the salty expanse. Thompson's car, Challenger I, is a remarkable machine, and Thompson is a remarkable man, having come from flat on his back to speedway prominence. For more about this amazing man-and-machine combination, see Page 7.

CONTENTS

Time Tells Strange Tales	6
A Greed for Speed	7
The Poi State Runneth Over	8
Best-Laid Plans of Mice and Men	9
Target for Weekend: Morro Bay	10
The Bear That Isn't a Bear	11
Last of the 40-Horse Drivers	20

DEPARTMENTS

Information Free 4	Travel and Resorts 22-23
What Your Name Means..... 5	Book Reviews24-25
Southland Homes, 12-13	Camera Angles 26
Antiques15	Pet Parade27
Home Workshop16	Southland Gardens 28-29
Food21	Crossword Puzzle ...30
	Meet Your Host31

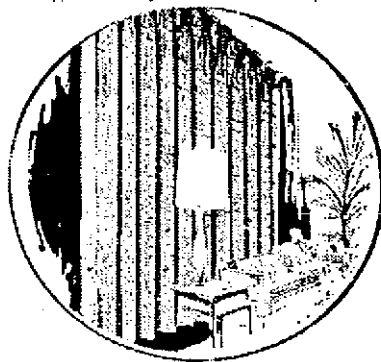
NEXT WEEK

A bizarre August event expected to attract thousands of spectators is the annual "Dance of the Devout" presented by the Buddhists of Gardena in brilliant oriental costumes. Southland gives you the details next week.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Reprinted nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

ASSURANCE OF A FULLER LIFE BOOKLETS: Vacationing: Practical ideas about health and safety for the family's vacation. Vacation planning ... How to get there ... Hay fever ... First aid needs ... Poison plants, etc.; Kitchen Sense: Creative management for health and safety in a more liveable kitchen. Place for planning ... Time schedule ... Kitchen work centers ... Food storage ... Safety check list; Pets: Choosing, training, keeping pets — for healthier and safer companions. Handling pets ... Training tips ... Pet health hints ... Grooming and feeding.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society, Dept. IF, Box 572, G.P.O. New York 1, N.Y.

MAIL SALESENSE: "The Newsletter with dollar and sense know-how". Send for your sample copy. Many tips and informative facts.

Academy Services, Dept. IF, 760 W. El Segundo Blvd., Hawthorne, Calif.

INDIA ... COLOR BROCHURES: A collection of beautiful color brochures about India. Excellent material for educational use.

KBIG, John Poole Broadcasting Co., Inc. Dept. IF, 6540 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28 Calif.

HEALTH PRODUCTS CATALOG: Page after page crammed with vital nutritional information and listing hundreds of Natural-Organic Specialties such as: Food Supplements, Vitamins, Minerals, Proteins, Herbs, etc. 48-pages.

Nu-Age Biorganic Products, Dept. IF, Veneta 4, Penn.

SANTA BARBARA CAL-NDAR OF EVENTS: A list of outstanding events scheduled for Santa Barbara. It also includes a list of monthly events.

Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Santa Barbara, Calif.

CHANGEABLE DOOR NAME PLATE: Send for your free changeable door name plate with sample insert legend. Two-sided insert has "No Smoking" on one side and "No Visitors" on the other side. Free to school and hospital administrators.

Plastic Studio, Dept. IF, 3273 E. Gage Ave., Huntington Park, Calif.

MAP OF ALASKA: An up-to-date illustrated official (Continued on Page 18)



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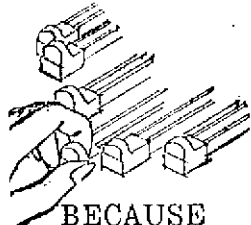
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you genealogy on BOYD?
—P.A., Long Beach.

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P.A. BOYD is recorded as an ancient Highland Scotch surname that stems from the Celtic word "Buidhe" meaning "yellow haired one." Robert The Buit (or Boyt), descendant of his golden haired progenitor, lived at the family manor estate at Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, in 1205. Thomas Boyd of this lineage married Princess Mary, daughter of King James II, about 1450. In 1745, William Boyd, Earl of Kilmarnock, was an ardent supporter of Bonnie Prince Charlie of Scotland in the ill-fated attempt to regain Stuart rulership. The Boyd coat-of-arms has a checkered red and gold band across the center of a blue shield, with the motto "Confido," or "I trust." John Boyd was among early Massachusetts settlers in 1635.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give data on WOSH.—J.G., Long Beach.

J.G.: WOSH is an east German surname of Slavic origin. The source word was "voj," originally "vojak," translated as "warrior." No coat-of-arms is recorded for Wosh.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform us on WINSLOW.—F.W., Long Beach.

F.W.: WINSLOW is celebrated in early American history from Edward Winslow who came to Massachusetts on the Mayflower in 1620 and

was governor of Plymouth Colony in 1633. Winslow was an English geographical description for "Wine's-Loew," revealed as "Friend's or Protector's Hill." There are several Winslow coats-of-arms. The principal one has a diagonal stripe composed of silver and red diamonds crossing a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please trace HEDLUND.—E.H., Artesia.

E.H.: HEDLUND is Swedish, a farm descriptive surname. It was formed from "Hed-Lund," translated as "Heath grove." This name came into existence as a term for a home located at a grove of trees on a heath or area of wild, uncultivated pastureland.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you history on BACUS and BACKUS.—R.B., R.H., Long Beach.

R.B., R.H.: BACUS and BACKUS are Dutch and north German names with a dual origin. They are mainly traced to "Back-Haus," translated as "bakery-house." This professional surname was given to the proud owner of baking ovens that produced bread for a village. Evidence points to another source from the baptismal name Bacchus, synonymous with the god of wine in Greek mythology. The Backus coat-of-arms, granted at Dordrecht, Holland, (Continued on Page 18)

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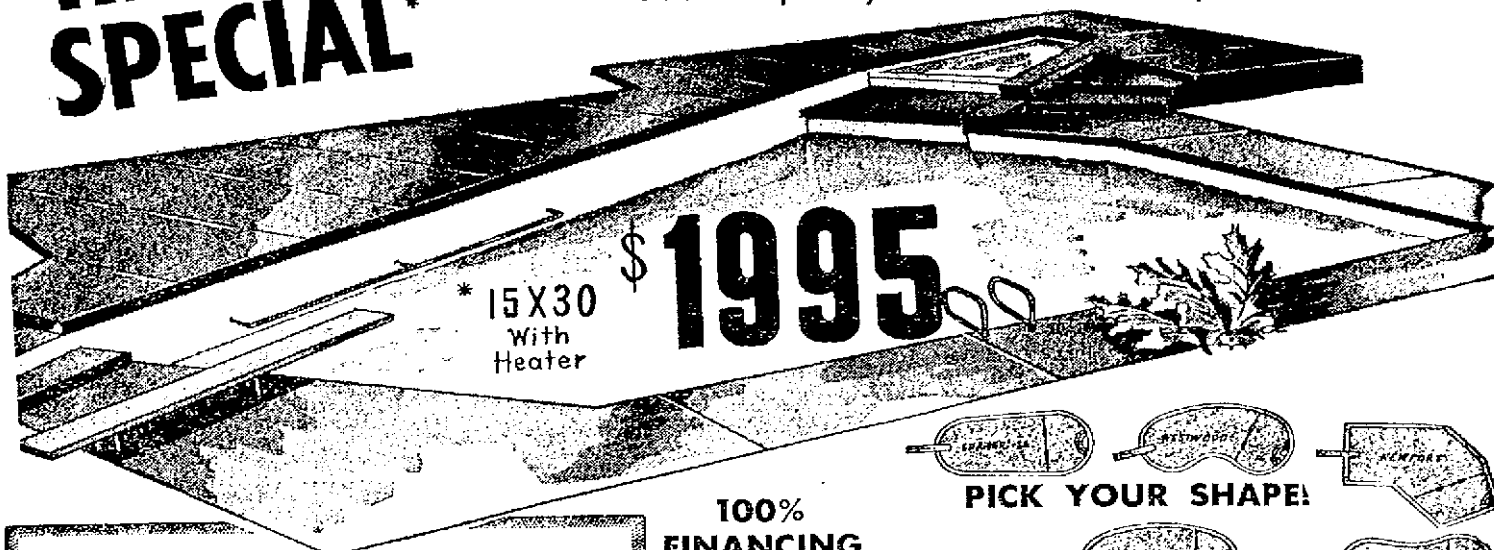
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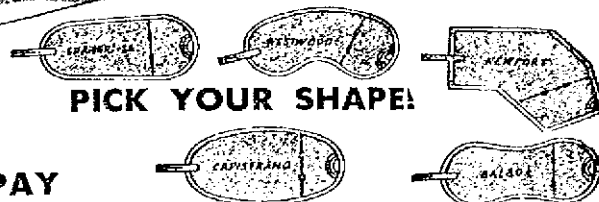


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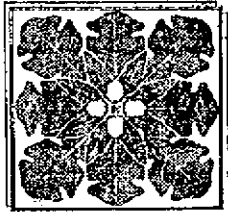
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Five centuries ago the ultimate in portable timekeeping was Nuremberg Egg (above) first to use the mainspring.

By John Ronson

EVERY wrist watch wearer has experienced going out for the day, minus the watch, and being "lost" all day without it.

Moderns are so accustomed to the convenience of knowing what time it is that it's hard to imagine the days when a portable timepiece was a novelty and a luxury.

Destined to hatch a fantastic family of watch concepts, the first known clock-watch was suitably shaped—like an egg. A locksmith of Nuremberg, Peter Henlein, invented it around 1511. The change from heavy standing clocks to portable ones was a result of Henlein's idea of using a spring instead of a weight as motive power.

Elaborately carved cases for the movements were designed by the fine artisans of the continent. The single hand on the clock face was

protected by a hinged lid; no see-through crystals in those days!

LADIES TOOK to wearing watches suspended from an elegant chain or rosary around their necks. The delicate watchworks were fashioned to fit inside perfume bottles called "Mush-apples," pierced hollow balls, hinged to open.

Before the turn of the century, novelty shapes of books, animals, fruit, stars, flowers, crosses and seashells had appeared in watch cases. None of these were "pocket watches," but were attached to clothing.

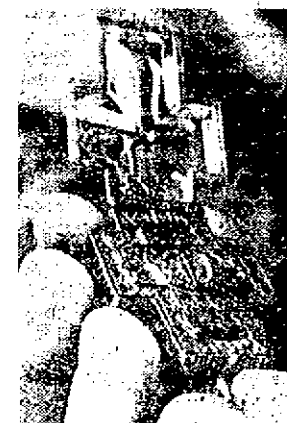
In early timepieces, the hour hand was chiseled from steel, and you set your watch by pushing that hand to the proper hour. A ring of small knobs was placed to mark hours and half-hours. The elite could then tell the time with their fingertips, avoiding the social error of looking at a clock in company.

Do you ever have to wait for a sunny day to set your watch? Elizabethans did. The portable clocks were so notoriously inaccurate, you never trusted a friend's watch to give you the right time. Many early watches had built-in sundials as a guide for re-setting.

Tobias Reichel, court clock-maker in Dresden around 1610, set watches into the hilts of a German rapier and

dagger (for a gallant with "time to kill," no doubt!).

LOOKED UPON as jewels, art masterpieces and toys, historical watches weren't expected to be accurate, and



Watchcase craftsmanship was a matter of delicate work and a watch was prized as jewelry. Above, Elizabethan era watch.

they weren't. Minute hands weren't even added until around 1670. But moving mechanical figures were incorporated into the watches frequently, according to the wearers some consolation for not knowing what time it was.

Automaton watches shot tiny pistols, sprayed perfume, displayed moving "waterfalls" that consisted of twisting glass rods, showed cavaliers

dueling and lovers kissing. A timepiece of ex-King Farouk contained mechanical birds that popped out to chime the hours.

Each century improved upon the design and versatility of the watch . . . but no matter how different the appearance, power for all these timepieces was provided by a coiled mainspring.

The first major breakthrough in the last 450 years of watchmaking occurred in America with the introduction of the world's first electric watch by Hamilton, in 1957. Eliminating the mainspring, it substitutes power supplied by a tiny 1.5-volt battery.

Only the size of a shirt button, this energy cell makes winding a thing of the past. It runs a watch for a minimum of 12 months . . . capable of the greatest degree of watch accuracy and dependability ever achieved.

CENTURIES AGO, the lucky owners of timepieces had to carry a key around with them to wind the watch. Even watches small enough to be set into a ring required key-winding. One of the most curious of these was a ring-watch which plunged a needle into your finger as a wake-up alarm!

Another was designed for deaf people, and vibrated time signals against the wearer's skin!

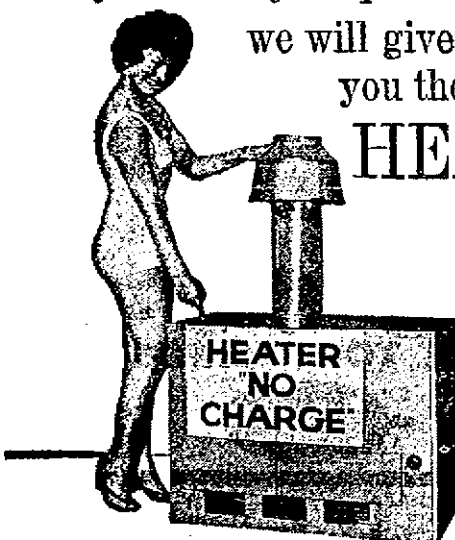
Striking and chiming
(Continued on Page 29)

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This is the best pool value we have ever offered! We will give you a deluxe pool heater with your Anthony Pool, if you build this Fall. Choose the pool you want; pay the same low prices we have advertised this spring and summer. But now those same prices include an expensive, deluxe pool heater. Installation is extra; see chart at right. A heater is the most expensive single pool accessory. Its value represents a major savings to you on your pool. Offer applies to all pool sizes and styles. We believe no other builder can match this value.*

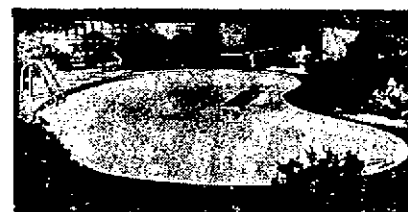
Ask for copy of Anthony's Pool Buyers' Guide. It shows many more pool photos in color—shows prices and complete specifications.

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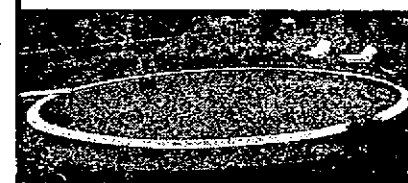
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PRICES INCLUDE POOL HEATER



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15' x 30' (354 sq. ft.)	\$2175	\$44.27 per sq. ft.
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20' x 40' (628 sq. ft.)	\$2560	\$55.44 per sq. ft.

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Total fall price, pool with heater. . . \$2250.00

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SHERMAN OAKS, 13363 Ventura Blvd. • ST 2-3430, ST 2-1633
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Long Beach's Mickey Thompson goes after world land record in racing

A Greed for Speed

By Jerome Hall

A LONG BEACH shopkeeper will be in the news headlines in a few days when he points the nose of his racing automobile down the widest highway on earth in an attempt to claim for the United States the world land speed record.

Odds are he will do it. Mickey Thompson always succeeds—at least, the "new" Mickey Thompson always succeeds.

The story of Mickey Thompson is one of accomplishment from a standing start that had all the makings of a life of obscurity. But today, at age 32, he may be on the threshold of world-wide acclaim.

Early in August Thompson attacks the salt flats at Bonneville, Utah. His goal is to drive his car better than 400 miles per hour. Mickey is the only man who ever has cracked the 400 barrier, but he lost the recognized world record on a mechanical failure.

IF MICKEY HAS IRONED OUT all the bugs, he will bring new laurels to Long Beach and its West Side speed strip.

Racing authorities expect Thompson to break the barrier.

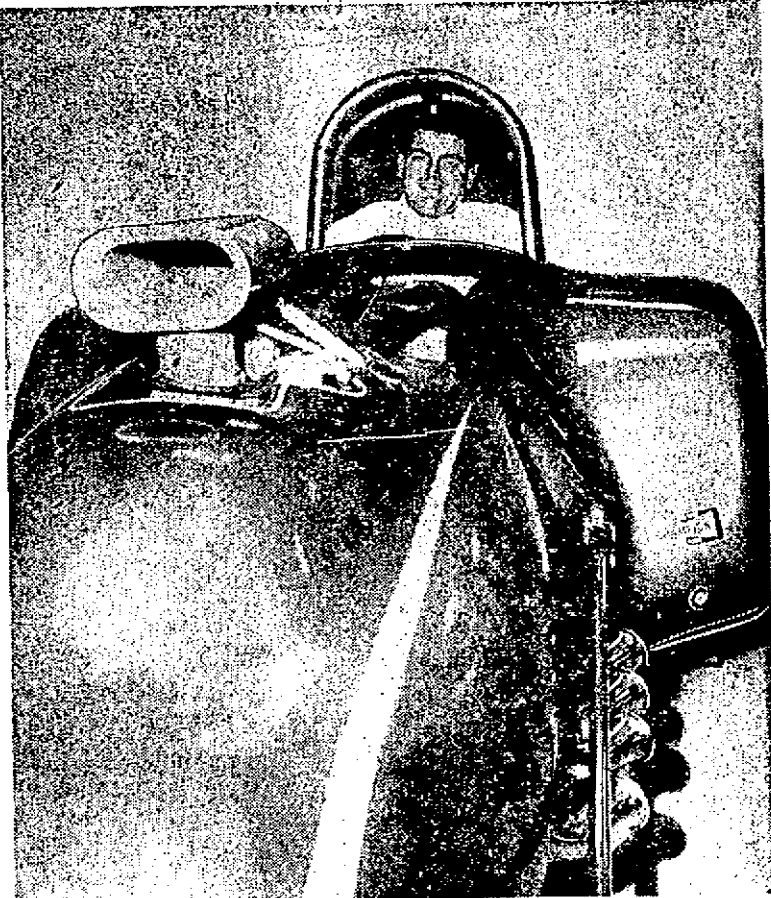
Mickey's foremost rival, Donald Campbell of England, expects him to do it, too. Campbell spent \$4,500,000 on last year's model that he smashed up on the salt flats and junked. He started all over again on this year's model.

The Thompson car, the Challenger I, has cost a comparatively small \$250,000 even with all its recent improvements.

"I guess I'm a rebel," Mickey says with a wry smile. He acknowledges that the auto engineering fraternity doesn't like him very much. Thompson had no college training. He doesn't toss around complicated technical terms. He simply tells his 17-man staff of mechanics how he wants the job done and they do it.

MICKEY'S CRITICS say he has built up such a long string of speed records by going after out-of-date marks that haven't been challenged in the age of the high-speed engine.

But while the autodynamics experts who once told him to get lost are trying to unlock the secrets that will put them within shouting distance of a 400-miles-an-hour car,



Mickey Thompson is bent on setting a world land speed record above 400 miles per hour. He's pictured in one of several dragsters that he races.

Mickey is building one he thinks will go 600!

Talk of a car going 600 miles an hour will bring scoffs from Mickey's critics. That's okay with Mick. His life has been built on scoffs. They just make him work harder.

When Thompson rolls to a salty stop next month at Bonneville he will, if he has cracked the 400 mark, retire from speed driving. He has too many business interests that take as much as 20 hours a day to manage. And he has decided to bow to the wishes of his wife, Judy, and two children, Danny, 11, and Lynda, 9.

THOMPSON IS CLIMAXING an amazing accumulation of hard work. But work and Mickey Thompson are practically synonymous. Mickey held three full-time jobs for 10 years and went seven years without a single day off while he saved his paychecks to open his own speed shop.

A year ago he accumulated enough money to open his shop in Long Beach. He saved \$60,000 over the years out of those paychecks. Already his shop is nationally known and he has more work orders than he can handle. So he has enlarged it and hung a sign outside that says "no tuneups." He just handles jobs on contracts for large companies.

He often turns down companies attempting to sponsor him.

Now, after an 18-hour day overseeing varied business interests including duties as manager of the Long Beach Lions Drag Strip, and acting as adviser on a movie of his life story, Mickey drives his new Cadillac home to his new \$50,000 residence overlooking the ocean from atop Palos Verdes.

ASK HIM IF ALL THIS isn't just a bit overwhelming and the round-faced young fellow who was raised on a dusty sidestreel in San Fernando answers unabashed:

"It sure is."

He readily admits he cannot look back on the struggle calmly because he is constantly cognizant of how

closely he missed it altogether. He has the aches and pains to remind him.

Six months ago Mickey lay in a hospital bed paralyzed. A panel of doctors decided he was a cripple. "One of 'em came in one day and I asked him right out if I'd ever be able to walk again. He said 'Let me put it this way: if you've got any investments you can get out from under, then get out.'"

"Well, I had just opened shop in Long Beach with my life savings and had just made the down payment on the house in Rolling Hills. You can imagine how this hit me."

Thompson was in the hospital after a boating crash at Lake Mead, Nev. "I had only driven a boat a few times. I bounced and hit the boat while I was coming down and it was going up again. It was really a freak thing. I was only doing about 35 miles an hour."

MICKEY SUFFERED a spine injury. For several days he stared at his toes. "I prayed for just one of them to move," he recalls. None did.

"So I phoned my shop foreman and told him to throw a mattress in a station wagon and drive up from Long Beach. When he got there I told him to carry me out to the car and drive me home."

It wasn't long before he saw a too move. He was given physical therapy. In a few weeks he was on his feet. Then he threw away his crutches. Now he has tossed aside even the back brace he's supposed to be wearing.

Now Thompson is bringing his speed days to a close. Recently he climbed back into a racing boat and drove it 120 miles an hour "for some kind of a record. I just had to try boats again. I couldn't quit a loser in them."

He won't race a boat again.

A FEW DAYS AGO he put on a mass assault against kilometer record. (Continued on Page 19.)



Bonneville Salt Flats, world-famed Utah speed site, saw Thompson once come near record goal. Mickey gives the racing surface a checkup here.



—Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo

Hawaii has long been famed for its beautiful girls, its climate, its happiness. Now a state, Hawaii is booming.

The tourists are touring and buildings are building in Hawaii

The Poi State Runneth Over

By Jack Schreiberman

VISITORS FROM most of the other 49 states are witnessing what the 50th already knows—Hawaii is booming.

They don't have to look far for the reason. It's statehood.

After 40 hard and often bitter years of struggle in Congress, the Territory of Hawaii achieved statehood on March 18, 1959.

Some Hawaiian oldtimers were against statehood. Not many are now. For islanders in nearly every pursuit, that historic event made the poi bowl runneth over.

Buildings—resort, residential, business and industrial—shot up like weeds. The sound of reinforced concrete piles driving into the ground was deafening.

TOURISTS POURED into the islands. Awed tourists agents rubbed their hands. Hotelmen wept over lack of room to house the dollar-bearing deluge.

Island investments increased. The racial balance of population shifted. More people came here to live. Hot-shot promoters came over from the mainland to speculate.

You name it, it grew. Most of the boomtown growth happened in the first year after statehood. Today, Hawaii's economy has set-

led but continues above last year's high levels.

Said James H. Shoemaker, economist of the Bank of Hawaii:

"Statehood had the effect of a multi-million dollar advertising campaign—for free. Everyone suddenly discovered Hawaii."

SHOEMAKER CALLED the 42 per cent increase in tourist arrivals of 1959 over 1958 "unprecedented in history."

Nevertheless, Shoemaker believes that what happened to Hawaii as a result of statehood, would have happened anyhow in time. And time is what worries him.

"We have been going too fast," he said. In the midst of the boom last year, with land values skyrocketing, Shoemaker warned:

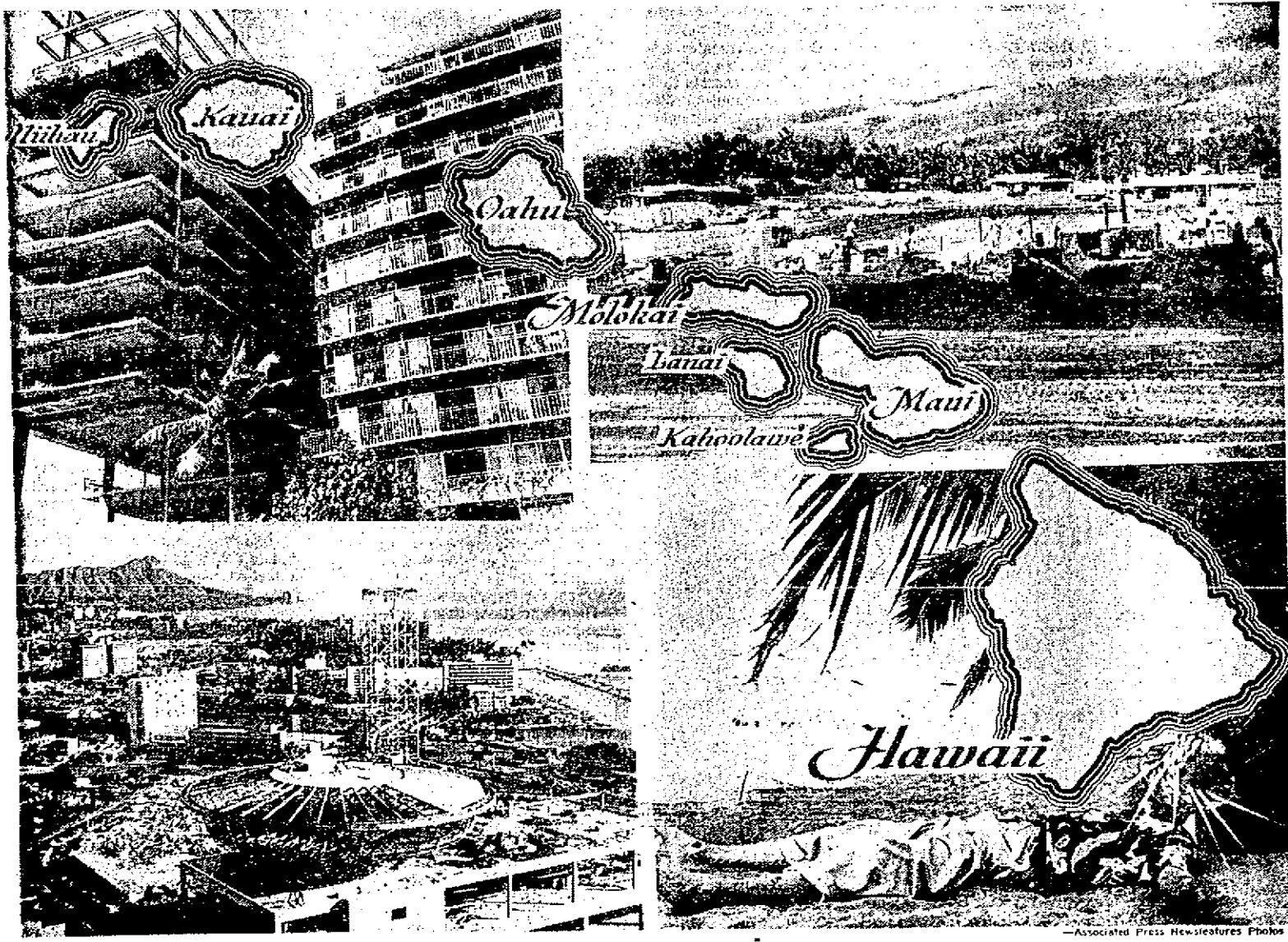
"There can be no question that there have been some sound and permanent increases in land values. But it is equally clear that there have been some unsound speculative excesses which, if continued, could boomerang here as they have in other areas."

Following statehood, residential property prices jumped as high as 50 per cent; commercial lands shot as high as 100 per cent.

PRIME LAND in Waikiki sells today for around \$100 a square foot.

In 1955, \$97 million in buildings went up

(Continued on Page 15)



Hawaii's skyline is changing on all the major isles; but there's still occasion in the mid-Pacific pace for a beach siesta.

—Associated Press Newsfeatures Photos



Lisa Fellini's (Gina Lollobrigida) wedding is halted as Robert Talbot phones. He is early for annual tryst at his Italian villa. She cancels wedding to join him.



Talbot's (Rock Hudson) early arrival surprises Maurice Clavell (Walter Slezak), villa major domo, who has been using villa surreptitiously as a hotel and has six touring teenagers and their chaperones "registered." Angry Talbot orders them out.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Best-Laid Plans of Mice & Men...'

ONE OF THE MOST entertaining comedies of this or any other season is "Come September," filmed in Italy with Rock Hudson, supported by co-stars Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin and Walter Slezak. Hudson is seen as a young American industrialist-playboy who, every September, makes a pilgrimage to his Italian villa to enjoy the companionship of Gina. When he arrives in July instead of September, the action proceeds to prove the time-worn adage that the "best-laid

plans of mice and men oft go astray." Without Hudson's knowledge, Slezak, villa caretaker, has seen fit to turn the estate into a profit-making hotel during the 11 months of each year that it is not occupied by its owner. Complications multiply when Hudson attempts to rid his premises of the current "guests"—six touring American teenage girls and their feminine chaperone. The film marks Rock's first venture under his 7 Pictures Corp. banner for release by Universal. The story in pictures:



"Guests" think Talbot has hallucinations that he owns the villa, refuse to leave. One (Sandra Dee) tries to psychoanalyze him. So, no tete-a-tete for Talbot, Lisa.



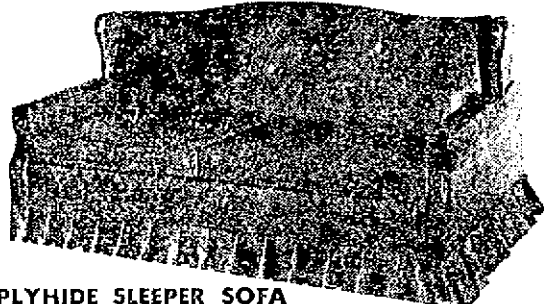
After a whacky series of events, Lisa reschedules wedding. While getting a gown fitting, she learns Talbot is leaving town. Realizing love, she doesn't want to lose him. She rushes to the train in her wedding dress.



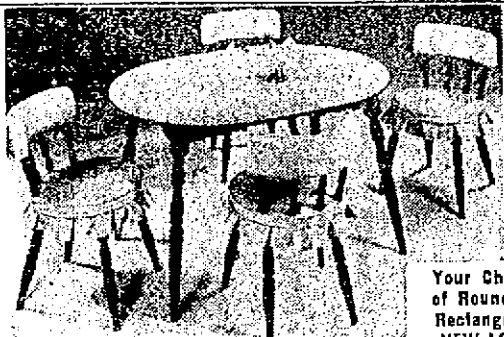
Talbot won't change plans but Lisa uses ruse to get him off train. They reconcile, wed and return to villa, where Clavell has six new "guests." Irate Talbot wants no guests in villa on wedding night—but six nuns...?

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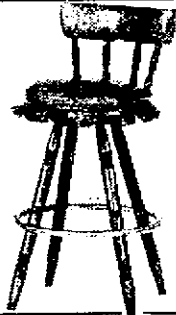


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COLONIAL WAREHOUSE PRICE 69.00

NAUGAHYDE UPHOLSTERED SALEM MAPLE BAR STOOLS

Rugged Naugahyde in wide color selection and Salem Maple construction promises long life for these handsome swivel seat bar stools. Made to sell for 31.95.

COLONIAL WAREHOUSE PRICE 19.95



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7-DRAWER
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SATURDAYS 'TIL 4 SUNDAY 10 TO 5



From beneath pine trees which edge Morro Bay State Park, huge Morro Rock is visible three miles or more away. Strolling on shore seeking shells, rocks is a favorite pastime.

Target for Weekend: Morro Bay

By Charles Franklin

SUITABLE for either week-end jaunts or a three-week vacation stint, Morro Bay—seaside resort less than 250 miles from Long Beach—just about comes the closest to offering more in the way of variety than any other away-from-home spot on the coast.

Well off the beaten path and nestled among the hills on Hwy. 1, 13 miles northwest of San Luis Obispo, the area provides scenic beauty, quietness and solitude in addition to swimming, boating, water sports of all sorts, fishing, clamming, hunting, camping, hiking, golfing, exploring, waterfowl hunting in season, prospecting and rock hunting.

Wide sandy beaches provide some of the best Pismo Clam digging in the state and the big bay and adjacent marshlands abound with other types of clam sand oysters. You do not harvest oysters yourself, but buy from the oyster company which has a state permit to raise them.

ROCKHOUNDS find the area attractive in minerals and quartz. A huge state park affords camping facilities which last year accommodated more than 790,000 persons. Boating facilities are available at the state park and the big state facility boasts one of the finest golf courses on the coast.

Deep sea boats are available out of Morro Bay proper and sand dunes along the long stretches of undeveloped ocean front attract the beach buggy crowd on rare occasions. Scenery is some of the prettiest anywhere, affording the camera fan ample opportunities for pictures.

Morro Bay is reached by traveling to San Luis Obispo on Hwy. 101, some 217 miles

from Long Beach, then turning to the left on Hwy. 1 for 13 miles. The trip requires about five hours. Return may be made the same way or if sight seeing is a factor motorists may come home via Hwy. 166 out of Santa Maria through the Cuyama Valley

then swing back through Los Padres National Forest to Wheeler Spring and Ojai into Ventura or go to Atascadero and Santa Margarita from Morro Bay and take Hwy. 33 for 85 miles to McKittrick and return home via Taft and Bakersfield on Hwy. 99.



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Koalas are lovable small creatures and great sources of interest to visitors in their native land in antipodes.

By Edith Ess

LOVABLE ANIMAL of the antipodes, the koala bear is a great tourist attraction, so much so that the Australian government has set up regulations to protect these small creatures that might otherwise be carried off to foreign lands and perhaps be exterminated.

With its long, hairy ears and small, bright eyes and black nose, the koala is said to be the model for the toy teddy bear, which first be-

came popular about the year 1902, when Theodore Roosevelt, advocate of conservation, was President. A cartoon of the President with a grizzly bear inspired the toy-makers to make the toy bear to which the President agreed to give his name.

The koala bear, a marsupial, is not a bear at all but merely resembles the bruin. It makes its home in the trees, coming to the ground only to go from one tree to

REALM OF NATURE

The Bear That Isn't a Bear

another, and lives entirely on the leaves of certain kinds of gum and eucalyptus trees. Its movements are slow and clumsy, and it has no adequate way of protecting itself.

The baby koala is only about an inch long when it is born and the thickness of a lead pencil and lives in its mother's pouch until it is about six months old, when it is fully furred and grown to the shape we know.

IN ABOUT A YEAR, the baby begins to take an interest in the outside world and climbs on its mother's back where it rides wherever she goes until it is almost as large as herself.

The koala bear reaches maturity at four years of age.

The koala is amiable and when there are several families together the children often get mixed up at feeding time, something seldom seen in either wild or domestic animals. After the meal the children will return to their own parents.

The father takes no interest in family life and will get quite annoyed should a youngster climb on his back.

The name koala was given to the bear by the aborigines, and means "I do not drink." It is said that should a koala bear drink water, it is a sign it is sick and will surely die.

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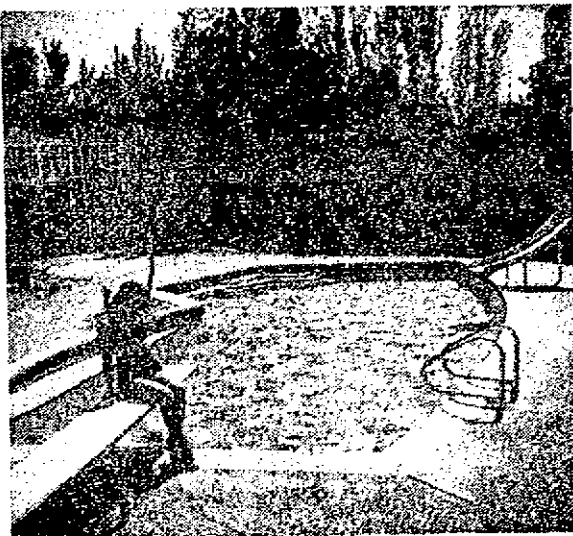
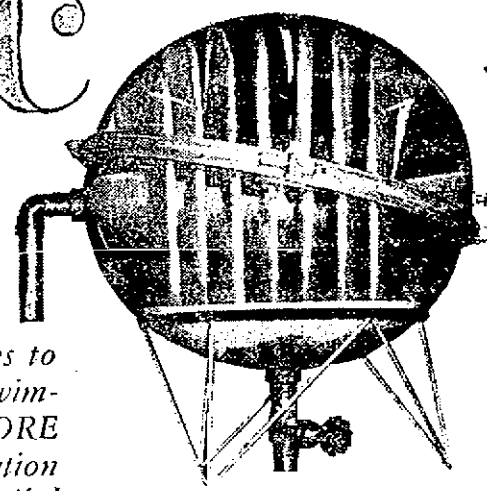
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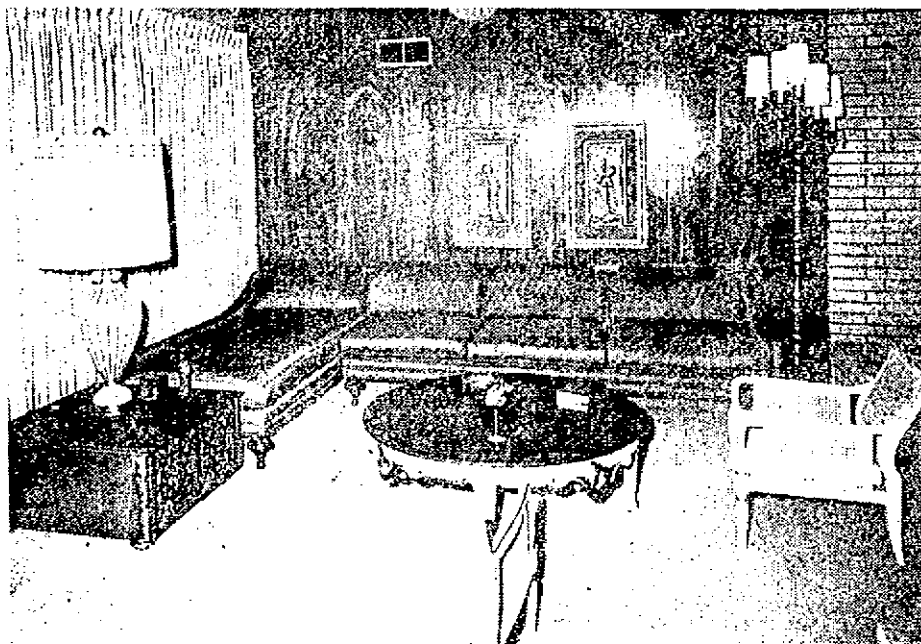
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

New and Modern Split-Level



—Photos by Joe Rishner

Expert decorating provides an atmosphere of elegance in the living room of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kegan and family. The couch is a Louis XVI in magenta.

IT'S NEW, it's modern, it's a split-level; and it's a most livable and attractive dwelling place for a family of two adults and four children. It is the house of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kegan and family, 541 Margo St. in College Park Estates.

The welcoming entry hall has a Mexican terrazzo floor. To the right are two stairways, one leading upstairs to the bedrooms and the other downstairs to a family room. Directly ahead is the living room, and to the left a passage leads to the kitchen.

One of the first items noticed by one entering the home is the handsome magenta contemporary Louis

By Stella George

XVI sectional couch in the living room. The detail of the design is excellent, with the entire end of the couch (to be exact, one section) resembling a chaise longue, graceful and inviting. The color is rich in tone.

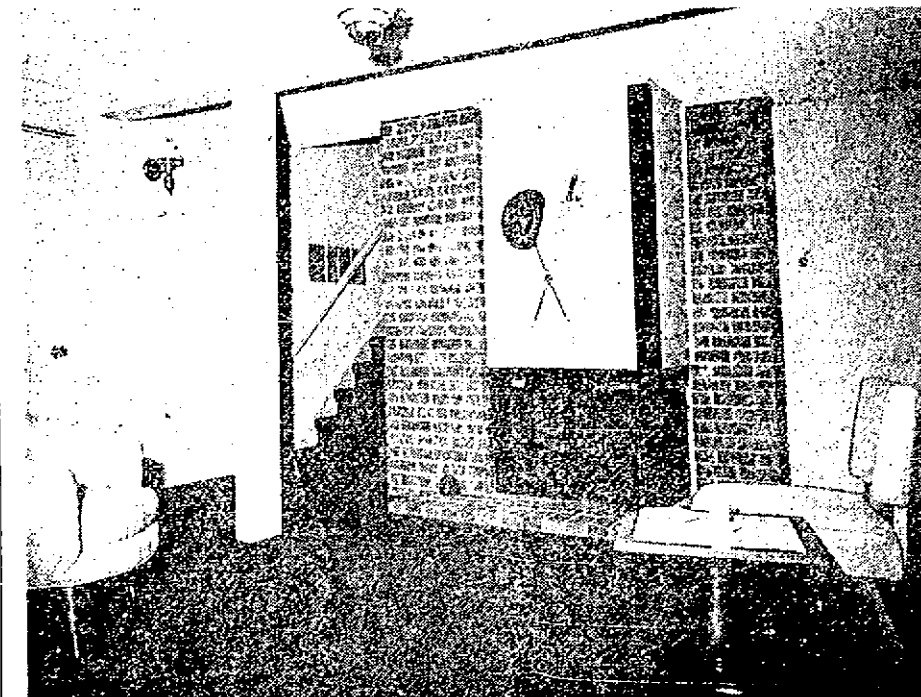
A large round inlaid walnut coffee table is in front of the couch, with antique white occasional chairs nearby. The decor is contemporary with Italian influence, ideal for the type of home.

THE HOUSE is carpeted throughout, with the exception of the rumpus room, in

champagne colored wool. There is a feeling of luxury in having carpeting climb the stairs and continue into the hallway and bedrooms. The neutral tone shows off the fine furnishings to advantage.

The dining room furniture carries out the decor of the living room. Both a doorway and a bar separate the area from the kitchen and shutters across the top of the bar provide privacy when needed.

The kitchen seems to be designed from a woman's point of view, i.e., it is very functional in addition to being attractive. There is ample space for a dinette set without crowding, and plenty of work space in the surround-



Lower level family room is reached by stairway at left. Carpeted in thick red material, the room is spacious and fits into many uses in Kegan's family living.



Bar at left separates the Kegans' kitchen from the dining room. Shutters fold out to close off rooms.

ing area. Natural birch cabinets and white tile are used. Convenient in the main floor area is one of the four bathrooms in the home, located adjacent to the kitchen and convenient for a powder room when guests arrive.

The stairway to the second floor leads to the master bedroom and bath, two children's rooms and bath, and a den. The boys' room is furnished with two of everything, including twin beds and end tables, chests of drawers with bookshelves above, and desks and chairs. The walnut furniture is topped with white formica which looks good and withstands wear. The chests of drawers are large and roomy, with many shelves above for books or knick-knacks.

THE GIRLS' ROOM is feminine with flowered silk drapes, white spreads, and a combination dressing table-desk with chests of drawers on either side. As in the other rooms, closet space is ample.

The master bedroom is furnished in the motif of the living room and dining room with fine large chests of drawers and an outsized bed. The headboard is filigreed

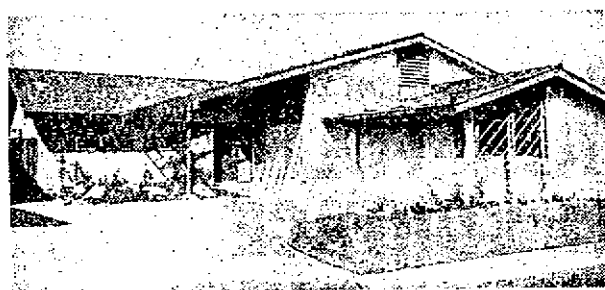
wood. Blue accents of color are in the tall bedside lamps and bric-a-brac.

The den with twin couches can instantly be turned into a guest room. A handy desk and bookshelves face the window, and a TV set is in one corner.

"The downstairs rumpus room is gay and colorful with bright red carpeting, dyed especially to achieve the right tone. It is large enough to encompass three corners of interest. There is the television corner with a couch, two chairs and a television set. A conversation corner holds a couch, three chairs and a coffee table. And the game corner has a set-up card table and four chairs ready for use.

In the downstairs area there is also a laundry room and bath. Windows in the rumpus room look out onto the patio and pool area in the back yard.

THE ENTIRE back yard of the home is covered with concrete which surrounds a pool. Directly in back of the living room is a covered space which may, in the future, be inclosed. As is, it is an ideal spot for outside dining or dancing.



New and modern this split-level home in College Park Estates provides numerous features for family of six.

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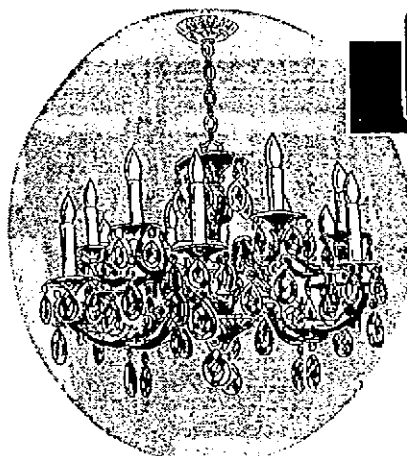
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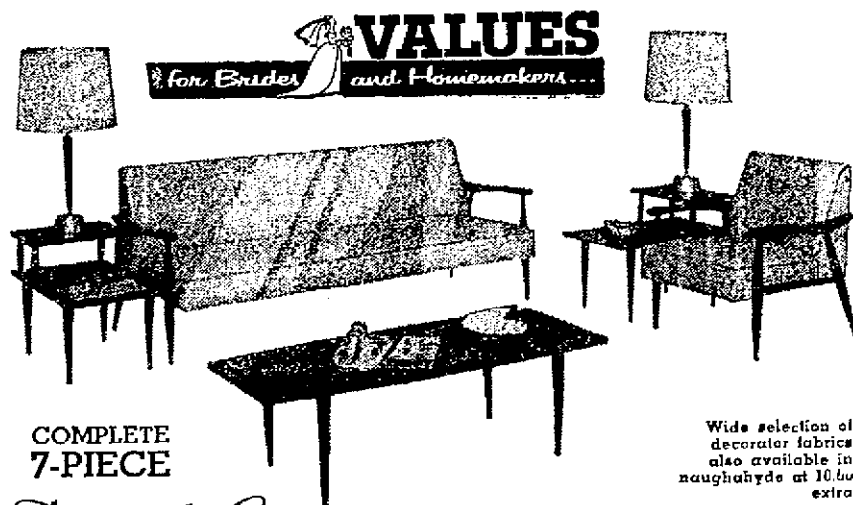
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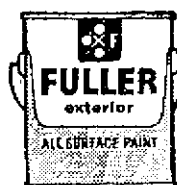
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Steins Say 'Prosit!'

By Helen L. Gillum

PROSIT! (Here's to you!)

With this favorite old German toast, we present an interesting collection of old-time beer steins. These unique drinking vessels with their hinged lids belong to William L. McRae of 2191 Cedar Ave., and most of them are from Germany. Their picturesque designs and quaint histories revert to bygone days of another country, where strange customs and roistering good fellowship were a way of life.

For instance, a 9-inch "Heidelberg Student" stein, while not exactly exemplifying "good fellowship" according to modern concepts, is still reminiscent of a strange custom now defunct throughout the greater part of the civilized world. The face of the young student on the beer flagon is realistically—and cruelly—marked with dueling scars!

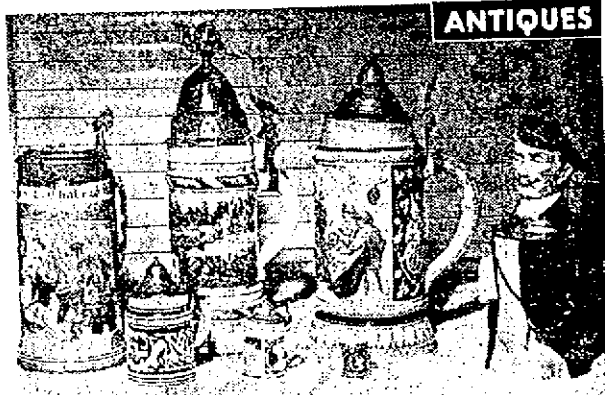
LARGEST STEIN in McRae's collection is a stately porcelain military regimental tankard, 12½ inches high. This one bears an enameled scene of soldiers, horses and cannon engaged in military maneuvers. "First Field Battery" and the dates "1907" and "1909" are found on the stein. There is also a list of names in German down each side of the tankard near the handle, the roster of the officers and men.

The lid of the stein is significant in that it is a detonator from an artillery shell; the thumb piece on the handle is a German eagle. Added charm is given to this historic drinking vessel by a lithophane of a German soldier and his fraulein in the bottom of it.

A smaller beer flagon in this collection also features a lithophane of a boy and girl dancing in the bottom. The smallest stein is a tiny sample, 1½ inches high. Little mugs such as these were carried by traveling salesmen to demonstrate their wares.

A **PORCELAIN** stein dated "1909" is from the "drinking room" of an American brewery of yesteryear. At the end of guided tours through the various establishments, guests were taken to drinking rooms and served free "refreshments" in such steins. This one has an engraved scene in vivid colors of soldiers making merry over mugs of beer or ale.

Differing from the steins with more hoisterous portrayals is one bearing a pleasant, homey scene. It pictures several adults and children clustered around a kitchen table. Evidently a soldier son or father has just returned from the wars, for one of the men in the group wears a uni-



—Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Bear steins of a bygone era, most of them from Germany, are found in the collection of W. L. McRae of Long Beach.

form. And, apparently, neighbors and relatives have dropped by to welcome him home and to share a friendly drink.

The hinged lids on old beer steins are intriguing. They

were equipped with covers because they were originally used in outdoor beer gardens, before the time of modern refrigeration and insect repellents, the lids were a logical answer to the fly problem!

The Poi State Runneth Over

(Continued from Page 8)
in Hawaii; last year, \$275 million.

The automobile increase is about 10,000 a year, mostly on populous Oahu—an island 123 miles around. Today there are 156,000 passenger cars in Hawaii.

Now, taxation is the topic islanders holler loudest about. Statehood has had little effect on the tax structure, except that increased population means more people are contributing.

Hawaii—47th state in size—stands fifth among the states in per capita state taxes. State spending is higher than the national average. Statehood also sheared Hawaii of its wardship position. As time goes on, and the glamour of the new state Hawaii wears thin in the nation, Hawaii's two new senators and representative may have to learn a new kind of horse trading to get congressional goodies for the folks back home.

For instance, the flush of statehood is generally credited with squeezing \$10 million out of Congress for an east-west cultural center at the University of Hawaii. Whether it could be done today is a question.

STATE POLITICS haven't changed much but a shift in racial balance, as shown by the 1960 census, may signal a political shift as well. The 25-member senate has 14 Japanese-Americans; the 51-member house as 21 Japanese-Americans.

In 1950, there were 184,

611 Japanese in Hawaii and 114,793 Caucasians—a 76.2 per cent Caucasian increase. Since voting often follows racial lines here legislature may eventually become more Caucasian.

Negroes scored the biggest percentage increase—86.5 per cent—between 1950 and 1960. Negroes now number about 5,000, just under 1 per cent of the 632,772 total.

There is some racial discrimination in Hawaii, although the situation is probably far better than many places in the world.

THERE ARE complaints that private clubs exclude Orientals, Negroes and Jews—and even those of the Hawaiian race; of restricted neighborhoods; or difficulties for Negroes in getting apartments.

Classified apartment ads often state orientals only need apply, or whites only. Yet one can live in Hawaii for years without ever hearing of racial violence.

Regardless of the good communications Hawaii has with the mainland and the rest of the world, and the broadening influence of statehood, Hawaii still acts like a small town.

Anyone, anywhere in the world, who has a good word to say about Hawaii can get his name in the local newspapers. And God help anyone who expresses unkindly thoughts about the Aloha State.

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Corner cabinet in colonial style adds note to decor.

TODAY'S PROBLEM: How can a room be given a Colonial character?

ARCHITECT HERMAN H. YORK of Jamaica, N. Y., answers:

The atmosphere of a room is established by its architectural structure and the furnishings it contains. An effect can be suggested by either one of these two elements alone but it is not genuine unless both are working in harmony.

This means few rooms are

authentically Colonial, for the simple reason houses are no longer built as they were two centuries ago. However, that shouldn't ruin the pleasure of those who enjoy an Early American atmosphere. Furnishings do contribute a considerable measure of character and some things can be done to alter partly at least the architectural character of many rooms.

One of the most susceptible is a dining room. By building in a Colonial corner cabinet such as the one illustrated

the room itself becomes a more suitable background for the theme carried out by the furnishings. Created by a design associate, the cabinet is ceiling high, with two doors on the covered section below and a single glass door on the upper section.

To obtain plans, specify Corner Cabinet Plan S-13 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Toy Project That's Easy With Pattern

AN OLD CHINESE philosopher once said, "parents who are afraid to put down foot have children who step on toes." The wisdom of that old philosopher's statement is pretty well brought out by the fact that delinquency is almost unheard of in Chinese-American communities. These people make it a point to have a strong parental influence on their youngsters. They believe that better children can come only from better parents.

SINCE THE rearing of youngsters is an important activity in every home, and since picking up toys is one of the first duties a child must learn, a toy chest is an appropriate project. The chest pictured with this article is easy to build and inexpensive when you do it yourself. It's colorful and can be decorated with all sorts of fancy decals. Of course, the clock can be set for all hours which teaches a child how to tell time and which often helps to

eliminate that nightly "time-to-go-to-bed" argument.

The five little pull toys, shown in the picture, are also easily made from full size patterns. You simply trace the patterns on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. Painting is no problem because you merely paint over the tracings. The cost is slight, scrap wood is all that's required. Each of

the toys is animated. The rabbit hops, the horse gallops, the seal balances the ball and so forth.

To obtain the toy chest pattern No. 137 for 75 cents or the assorted pull-toy patterns No. C-1 for \$1 send your coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Steven Poole of NBC-TV enjoys this toy chest.

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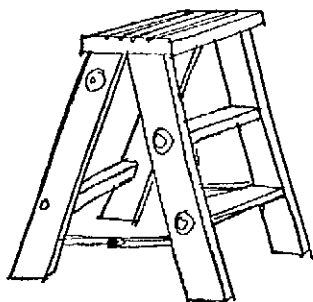
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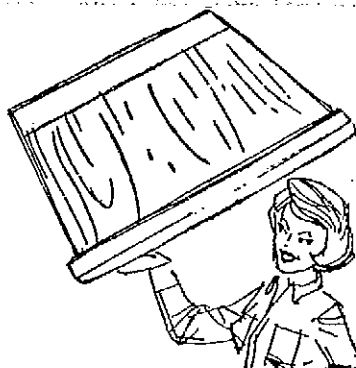


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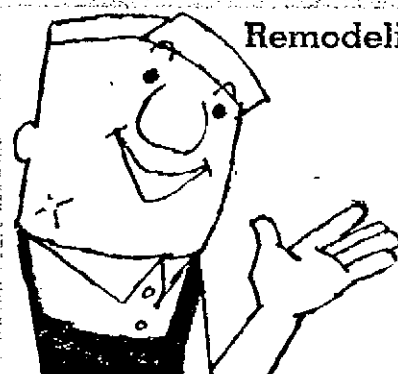


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Information

(Continued from Page 4)
map of Alaska — showing the 49th State's intra-state highway network on one side and the route of the Alaska Highway through Canada on

the other. In addition to showing roads and highways the map also designates airports and roadside parks.

Alaska Division of Tourism, Dept. IF, Room 310, Alaska Office Bldg., Juneau, Alaska.

HAWAIIAN ISLAND INFORMATION BROCHURES:

Round the Island Guide to Oahu, Kauai . . . The Garden Island of Hawaii, Oahu . . . The Aloha Isle of Hawaii, The Orchid Island the Hawaiian Group, Primer of Hawaiian Languages, and The Iiula in Hawaii.

Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Dept. IF, 2051 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu 15, Hawaii.

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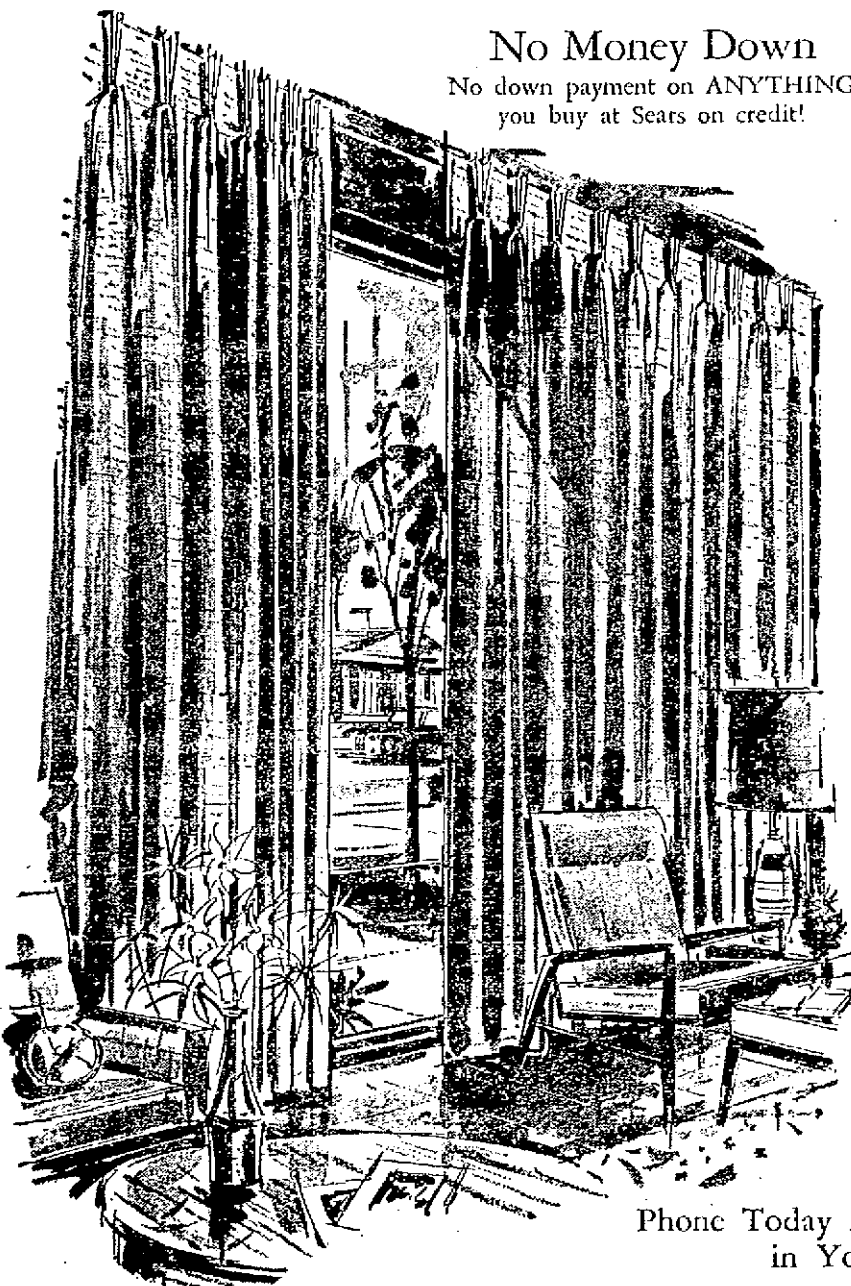
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With a new chemical coating, a housewife applies custom color coating to driveway.

TO THOSE who have shaken their heads at crumbling, unsightly, asphalt driveways, it should come as welcome news that a gasoline-and-oil resistant coating, which preserves and beautifies asphalt, has been placed on the market.

The new product, an epoxy-fortified plastic, seals in the asphalt binder that ordinarily is washed and worn away, and prevents the aggregate from loosening and crumbling.

The paint-like coating is easy to keep clean. Ordinary dirt can be flushed off with a garden hose, and stubborn oil and grease spots can be removed quickly with water, a broom, and any household detergent.

The new product—made by the Bishop-Corklin Co. — comes in lawn green, brick red, gray stone, perma black and white. It has been laboratory and field tested for six years and has been proved resistant to automobile drippings, traffic wear, and weather.

Your Name

(Continued from Page 5)
is a shield divided in half crosswise. The upper half is in two sections, a gold lion on black on the upper part and three vertical gold stripes on blue for the lower portion. The lower half of the main shield has three black diamonds on a silver backing.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain LOPEZ.—E.L., Bellflower.

E.L.: LOPEZ, a noted Spanish name, is based on the Latin word "lupus" meaning Wolf, coupled with "ez" for "son of." In ancient times the wolf was revered, symbolic of bravery and fortitude. Descendants of the "Son of the Wolf" achieved high rank in Spanish nobility and were awarded a coat-of-arms, a gold shield with two black wolves placed one above the other in the center. Among distinguished Lopez progeny were two presidents of the South American nation of Paraguay in the 1800s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you history on ROONEY?—A.F., Long Beach; S.R., Downey.

A.F., S.R.: ROONEY is from the Irish O'Ruanadha, commemorating the family founder Ruanadh whose name meant "hero." Ceallac O'Ruanadha, beloved poet of Ireland, died in A.D. 1079. The Rooney coat-of-arms has a blue rampant lion on a gold shield. Rooneys were natives of Connaught, Leinster and Ulster.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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With a Greed for Speed

(Continued from Page 7)

ords at March AFB and rearranged the record books. He broke 14 national and international records.

"If I get the big one at Bonneville, I'll retire from the top-speed field," he says. It will be the end of his fast-driving days except for a trip to Russia which he hopes will be arranged before the year is out. He hopes to take his No. 1 racing car there for some exhibitions and to conduct some clinics.

"He oozes confidence that he can 'get the big one' at Bonneville. Last autumn he drove his Challenger 1 406.6 miles per hour over the salt flats but got only the unofficial world record. (To establish a world record it is necessary to be timed in both directions with the actual record being the average of the two runs.) A snapped drive line prevented his second run.

It is not easy to grasp the

actual speed of an automobile going 400 miles an hour. That's the equivalent of darting the length of two football fields in ONE SECOND. It's going three city blocks in a second.

THE CAR MICKEY will be driving next month—pictured on this magazine's cover today, is a sleek thing of beauty to racing enthusiasts, but it is a poor relation compared to the cars Donald Campbell has been building in an effort to keep the record for England (official mark is 394.196 m.p.h. set in 1947 by the late John Cobb.)

It isn't generally known, but, while the English pour millions into their racing cars, Mickey's Challenger I was built in his back yard without so much as a blueprint. He used chalk lines on the garage floor to lay out the frame. His assistant was a 17-year-old lad who stopped by after school.

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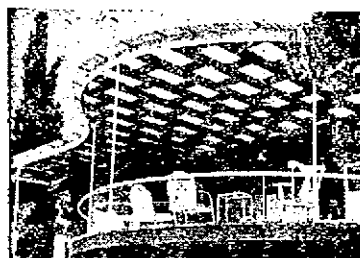
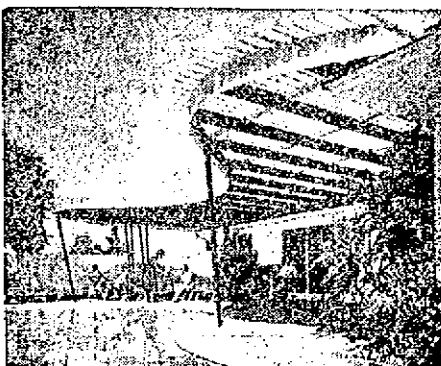
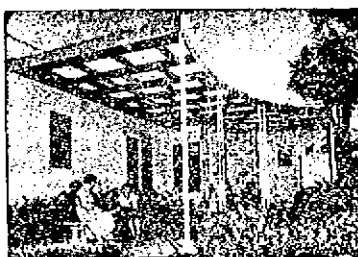
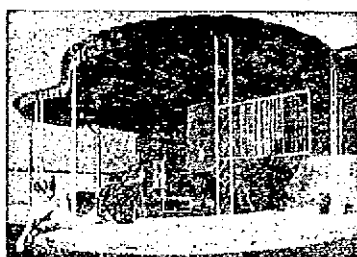
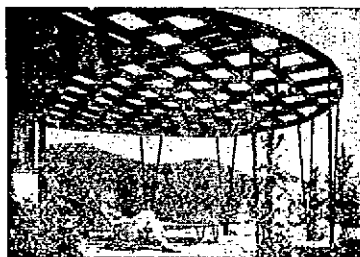
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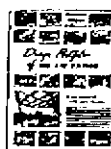
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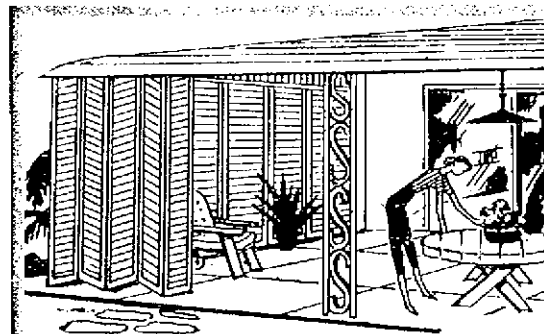
Gentlemen: Please send free patio booklet showing 67 Bel-Air patio photographs.

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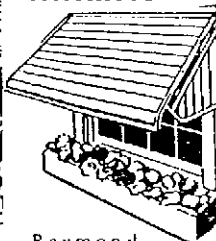
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YOU A 10-YEAR GUARANTEE

Last of the 40-Horse Drivers

of Barnum and Bailey) was still alive."

THE OLD VOICE is still commanding, the mind and memory remarkably clear. The gaunt old frame is bent by arthritis, the thinning hair white, the hearing and eyesight poor but the gaze direct.

Sixty-five seasons Posey spent with circuses after running away from home. Hagenback-Wallace, John Robinson, Van Amberg, Sells Brothers, Spaulding and Rogers, Buffalo Bill, Yankee Robinson, Al G. Barnes, Ringling Brothers—the names of old circus-employers, some now little remembered, parade through his memory.

What hurt the circus business?

"It was when they took the horses out. They're just vaudeville acts without horses."

WILL CIRCUSES regain their former glory?

"Sure. There'll always be a circus as long as there are kids. And the circus fans are getting stronger every year."

Jacob A. Posey was born in Cedar Grove, Ind., but was living in Marietta, Ohio, when, at 10, he got his first taste of circus life.

"I'll take Jake along and let him spend his summer vacation with the show," his father, Jeff Posey, then boss hostler for John Robinson Circus, told Jake's mother.

His father let him drive 10 shetland ponies in the

parades, and the circus owner, Robinson, remarked, "He looks better behind those little ponies than a big man."

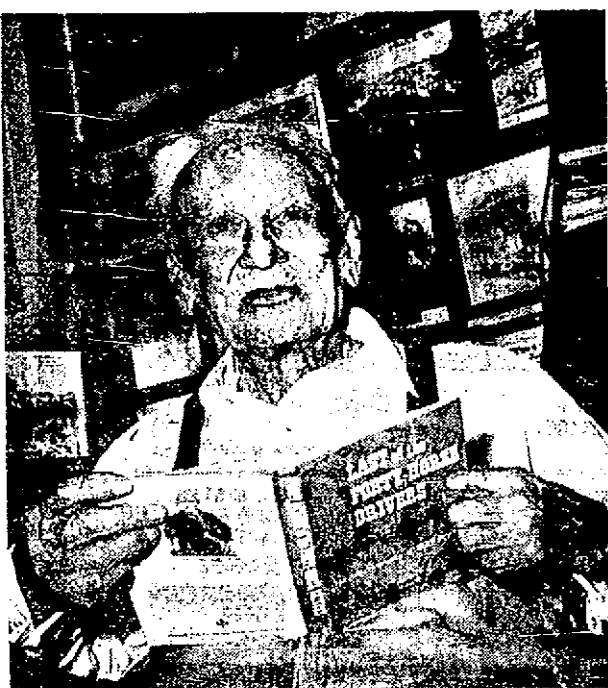
Jake spent a few years in school but ran away at 17 to join the Van Amberg Circus and Menagerie, driving six horses pulling a fancy wagon with carving and mirrors.

NEXT YEAR he jumped to eight horses for Sells Brothers, driving wagons from train stations to show grounds and back and in parades. Later he was boss hostler for the Robinson show, looking out for 180 horses. In '98 he became an eight-horse driver for Barnum and Bailey on an England tour. Bailey later assigned him 40 horses—a not unprecedented feat which his father had performed for Spaulding and Rogers.

The future Edward VII, then the Prince of Wales,

used to come to see the circus horses in the royal paddock of Hampton Court palace. "He'd give me a couple of cigars and pour a drink," Jake recalls. "He introduced me to Queen Victoria. Later she died, and he became king."

In 1906 he returned to the United States and was boss hostler for several circuses in the years that followed. He made his last tour with Hagenback-Wallace and retired in 1937. Two years ago he wrote his autobiography, "Last of the Forty-Horse Drivers."



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Recalling his circus days, Jake Posey looks up from his autobiography, "Last of the Forty-Horse Drivers."

By Gene Handsaker

Associated Press Writer

DAYS WHEN he smoked the future King Edward VII's cigars and "drank his good whisky"...

The time in Paris his arms swelled so from driving 40 horses for eight hours that his coat had to be cut off him...

Railroad wrecks, fires, windstorms—but never a broken bone...

Surrounded by such memo-

ries and little else in a tiny Los Angeles cottage where he lives alone, Jake Posey, recently turned 98, is the last of the circus world's 40-horse drivers.

Was it a good life?

"Sure, or I wouldn't have stayed with it all those years. I liked to drive them big long teams. I'd be in it every day still if Mr. Bailey (James A.,

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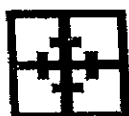
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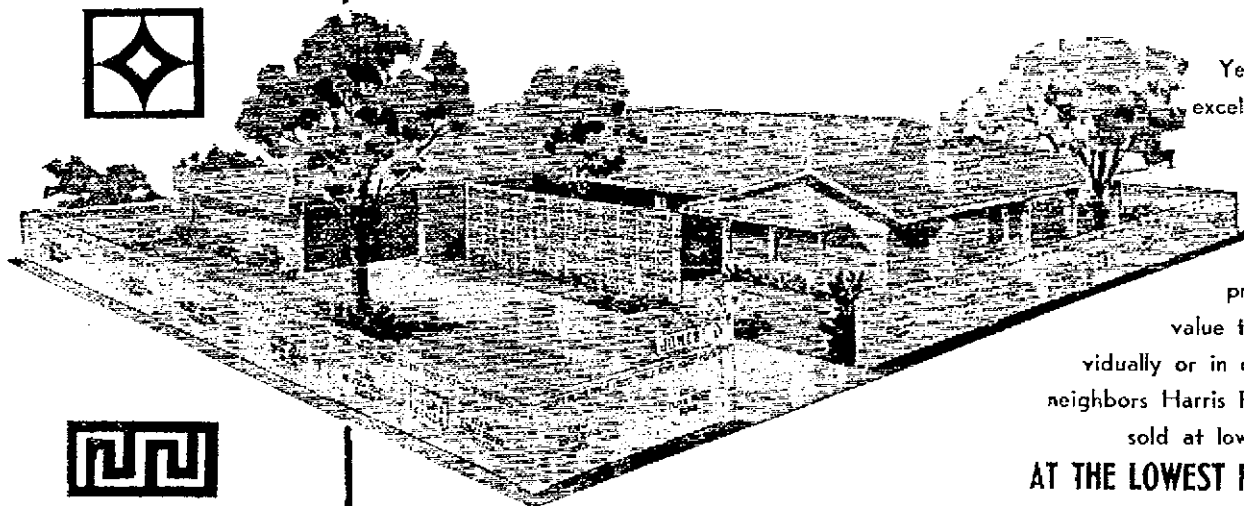
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FOOD



For an informal summer luncheon, indoors or patio, try Key Lime Pie served with a sour cream topping.

Key Lime Pie

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press Telegram Home Economics Editor

SOcial activity takes a relaxed turn in the mid-summer months and inviting friends to a dessert luncheon is one way to be informal but keep in touch until the more formal parties and meetings resume in the fall.

For such informal, perhaps spur-of-the-moment events, try Key Lime Pie with sour cream topping. Make the pie in advance, wrap in saran and slip it into the freezer.

Here is the recipe:

Key Lime Pie

- 2 eggs
- 1 can (15-ounce) sweetened condensed milk
- ½ cup lime juice
- 1 tsp. grated lime rind
- ¼ tsp. salt
- Green food coloring —
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
- ½ pint (1 cup) dairy sour cream
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ tsp. salt

1 to 2 tbsps. grated lime rind

Break eggs in beater bowl; beat slightly. Add sweetened condensed milk, lime juice, 1 teaspoon lime rind and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat at medium speed about 2 minutes. Add green color as needed to tint mixture an attractive pale green. Pour into pie shell. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 10 minutes. While pie is heating mix together the sour cream, sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Spread evenly over top of warmed pie. Turn oven to hot (425°F.). Return pie to oven for 5 minutes to set sour cream. Sprinkle remaining grated lime rind around edge of pie. Cool. Freeze; leave whole or cut into serving portions. Wrap in saran, individually or as desired. Serve frozen or defrosted as desired. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

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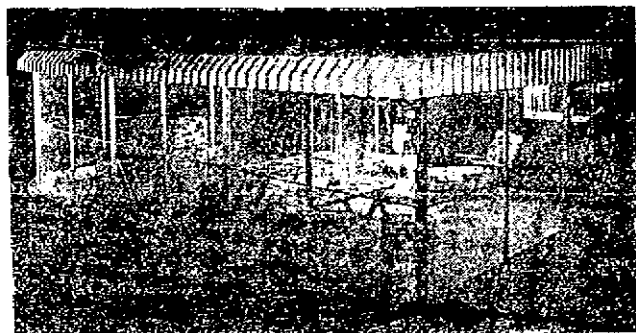
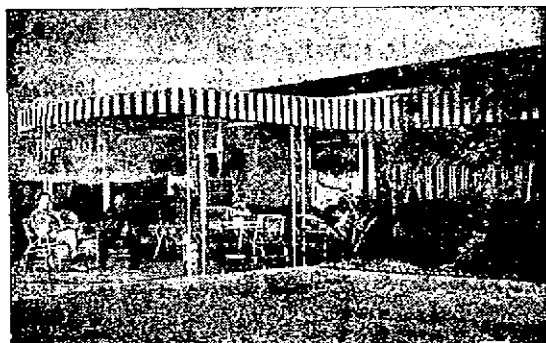
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GOING PLACES —
—with the Sloanes

STILL comparatively small is the number of vacationists who can fly abroad on a holiday, but of this elite, none is more creme de la creme than the one in four who rides up front beyond the mysteriously closed door that says "No Admittance, First Class Compartment."

Here, in a sequestered little world among 20 to 30 others, he sprawls in a seat wide enough for King Farouk, brushes his teeth with vintage champagne, amuses himself with taped music or first-run movies, stuffs himself with \$5-a-forkful Beluga caviar, and otherwise indulges in sybaritic diversions that might not even occur to him on the ground.

For this sporting life he must, of course, pay several hundred dollars more on a round trip than his fellow traveler in the jet's back room. First class flying is the exclusive province of the well-to-do and the well-expense-accounted.

Yet, as a combination prestige factor and selling point, the international airlines have for years made a big thing of trying to out-deluxe each other on first class service.

ELABORATE names have been dreamed up, and fun and games include Swissair's yard-long menu; Scandinavian Airlines System's maitre de cabine, who wears a wine steward's chain around his neck; Japan Air Lines kimonoed-and-sandaled stewardesses serving saki; Pan American's full scale table d'hote menu created by Maxim's of Paris; and Alitalia's art gallery in the lounge.

Latest entry in the select circle is TWA, which has lately embellished its Ambassador service, calling it Royal Ambassador.

TWA has expanded its dinner menu to include pate,



—Delta Air Lines Photo

This attractive tourist was intrigued by the donkey and fruit baskets which Jamaican native women bring to market.

caviar, eggs a la russe and seven available main courses. But just in case someone feels weak from hunger in the three hours from dinner's end until you burp down in London, the lounge is stocked with hot dogs, hamburgers, milk shakes, pastries, and fruit!

TO FURTHER enhance the sense of importance anyone who can afford first class must already possess, each passenger is presented with an exclusive Royal Ambassador flight bag, checks in at a special counter approached by a red carpet, has his baggage tagged for special handling, and is given a snappy red, white and gold ticket envelope. The agent also notes his firm and title.

If his hand luggage is placed on board for him, he is escorted to the plane by an agent, and finds his seat by the name placard on the one reserved for him.

If the agent checking in the passenger notices from his passport that it is his birthday, he is presented with a cake.

Oh well, pass the biscuits, Mirandy. You'll find them in the lunch pail with our economy class tickets.



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DEPLANE

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You need two photos—and they can be in color if you like. Smiling, too. Size 2½ by 2½. You need a fee of \$10, birth certificate (or other proof of citizenship).

The new passport is powder-blue. The number is pinpoint punched through cover and pages. It washes and doesn't come off on your gloves like the older green book. Has fewer pages. No longer lists occupation. But it still lists your age, alas.

"... how you go about getting visas for Europe? What countries need them?"

You apply to the Consul of the country in the nearest large city. Or to their Embassy in Washington.

Iron Curtain countries and the Far East are about the only countries that still require visas.

Your airline or steamship company looks over all your documents before you board—and tells you what you need when you buy the ticket.

"... we hear they can make a lot of trouble for you going through customs and you must be careful how many cigarettes and things you carry."

EUROPEAN customs are very relaxed—not the customs laws but way the customs officers interpret them.

The usual question is: "Are you carrying any gifts for people here? Any liquor? How many cigarettes?"

I never had any problem with minor gifts. Opening the bottle of liquor usually takes care of that.

On the cigarettes: "Just enough for personal use," seems a satisfying answer.

"... any internal police regulations for travelers?"

You might as well get used to turning in your passport at every hotel desk. The hotel makes a record for the police. Get used to making out a landing card and a departure card with all the data on your passport. Memorize the number and the date it was issued or you'll be fishing for the passport all the time with an arm full of luggage.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Dinner and Movies, Six Miles Up!

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

LAST WEEK, six miles up, I and 100 other travel editors, film personalities, and radio and television writers saw a preview of Universal's soon-to-be-released sophisticated European comedy, "Come September."

I was so engrossed in the 112-minute film—shut off from the rest of the world with headphones—I found it hard to believe we had traveled exactly 1,003 miles in the process.

That, of course, was the way Trans World Airlines, our host, planned it in inaugurating its exclusive new Strato-Cinema Inflight movie service—to make its patrons unaware of the passing of time, even on fleet jets, and at the same time provide the finest entertainment available.

Two days later (July 19) persons flying between the West Coast and New York were enjoying the movies on regular TWA schedules. The service will be expanded Aug. 16 to TWA transatlantic flights linking New York with London, Paris, Lisbon, Madrid and Rome, and the Polar flights from Los Angeles and San Francisco to Paris.

TO DO THIS the airline has equipped its SuperJets with unique projection units designed by Inflight Motion Pictures, Inc., of New York. David Flexer, president of Inflight who was aboard for the preview, says he has completed arrangements with major motion picture agencies for provision of first run and pre-release features for the flights.

The projectors are arranged in a ceiling compartment at the rear of the first class section. The picture is cast upon a 24 by 48-inch screen in front of the section, high enough to permit passage to and from the forward lounge.

While we watched the film we enjoyed an Ambassador Luxury Dinner, complete with wine and champagne, for which "the airline of the SuperJets" has become famous.

GORDON GILMORE, vice president of TWA, pointed out that during the flight feature films will be shown on all three of the SuperJets used by TWA in its daily non-stop schedules between Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York. However, when the transatlantic showings begin, there will actually be four different movies aloft at one time.

The sound track is carried

to each passenger individually through featherweight headsets which are plugged into an outlet on each seat, with individual volume control. Persons not desiring to watch the show simply leave the headsets off. It is not necessary to pull window shades or turn off normal lights, so those not watching the film are not disturbed in reading, sightseeing or conversing.

AFTER THOSE of us in the first class section had seen the film, we exchanged seats with those riding in the tourist section so they might enjoy the second showing.

During the five-hour trip, our plane passed over San Francisco, Mount Rainier, Seattle, headed southeast to Boise, Idaho, and Rock Springs, Wyo., and then speeded southwest over Las Vegas to Los Angeles—2,680 miles.

We agree with genial Bob McKay of TWA's public relations: We didn't see the longest film ever produced, but we did ride the longest way on record, in the shortest time, to see a film production!

WHEN YOU TRAVEL, the best advice your doctor can give you is "Have a good time," and to help you do just that he may offer a few tips on how to keep your health while away. A multitude of pointers on how to stay well on the trip, and what to do if you do become ill, are offered in a valuable new paperback book "A Traveler's Guide to Good Health" (Dolphin Hand-book, Doubleday, 95 cents) by Colter Rule, M.D. To read it is to become a health-wise traveler who, naturally, has a good time.

THE NUMBERS 36-24-36 may be important ones in International Beauty Congress judging, but the magic numbers in Europe are 90-60-90—because the metric system is used throughout the Continent. For instance, a size 10 dress in the U.S. becomes a 36 in Europe while a size 16 man's shirt is marked 41. Pretty confusing? But don't worry, a new "slide converter" being offered (free) by Icelandic Airlines, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, solves all clothes size problems, as well as currency exchanges, time differences, and a variety of facts handy to travelers. Write for your converter before you go abroad.

W. F. FRIGGE, who recently established National Airlines offices in Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego and Las Vegas, has been appointed vice president in charge of traffic and sales for NAL.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS: A rash of fairs coming up: July 26-30, Hawthorne Community Fair; Pacoima Community Fair; Santa Barbara

County Fair in Santa Maria. Parades, displays, queen contests, carnivals and picnic lunches!

July 28-30: Hermosa Holidays honor Hawaii and Alaska, with prizes for the best Hawaiian costumes. There will be a surfboard relay race, open dory race through the surf, children's ocean races and — the "world's biggest" igloo built of ice blocks and a trip to Alaska for the man or woman who makes the best guess of the minute it melts!

July 30: Newport Harbor's world famous Flight of the Snowbirds, with 160 little sailboats of the Snowbird class contending. Many of the skippers are kids.

July 30: Santa Barbara Kennel Club stages its annual Dog Show at Hope Ranch, the biggest one-day event of its kind in the country with more than 1,200 classes.

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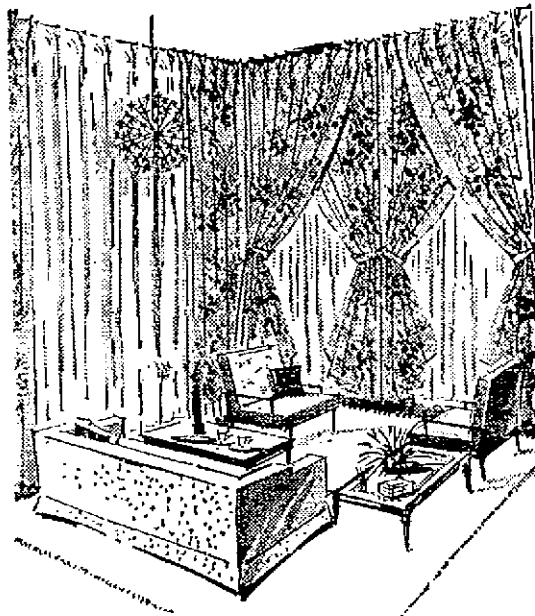
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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

BOOK REVIEWS

Assistant President's Report

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

TWO BOOKS surveying the
immediate political past,
with some forecasts for the
future are now available:

"FIRST-HAND REPORT"
by Sherman Adams (Harper,
\$5.95) and "THE MAKING
OF THE PRESIDENT: 1960"
by Theodore H. White (Ath-
eneum, \$6.95).

In objective fashion,
Adams, former assistant to
the President, (some called
him "assistant president")
views his boss, Dwight D.
Eisenhower, presenting
strengths and weaknesses.
Eisenhower delegated author-
ity, depended on the staff
system, frequently insisted
on "group decisions" at the
cabinet level, says Adams.
He also had a tendency to
keep hands off problems, he
had difficulty working with
professional politicians. John
Foster Dulles and George M.
Humphreys played decisive
roles, according to Adams, in
decisions which often had
little bearing on the State and
Treasury Departments.

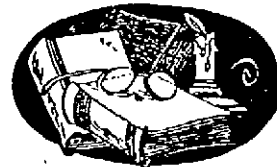
The former assistant is
frank, even if somewhat brief
about the Goldfine influence
case, which led to his resig-
nation midway in Eisenhow-
er's second term. Adams
maintains that he (Adams)
did nothing immoral but ad-
mits he may have been "im-
prudent."

The 1960 campaign is so
fresh in the minds of most
of us, that it is surprising to
find White's summary so in-
teresting. He weaves together
reporting, background, inter-
pretation, with historical and
dramatic effect.

Particularly interesting is
his chapter, "Retrospect on
Yesterday's Future," chron-
icling events between the
nominating conventions and
the Nixon-Kennedy campaign.

White explores the possible
influence of television, com-
pares the personalities of the
candidates and interprets
shifting political tides in ge-
ographical areas. He ends with
the good and bad prospects
of both parties in 1964.

"CALIFORNIA TRAIL
HERD," edited and annotated
by Richard H. Dillon (Talis-
man, \$6), is a significant
contribution to both American
and Californian history. Most
western history students
honestly associate the cow-
boy, the roaring frontier cow-
town and the long, arduous
cattle drive with the trails up
from Texas to Kansas, Mis-
souri and Nebraska. But the
longest and, incidentally, one
of the earliest cattle drives
was the fantastic overland
ordeal of a herd from the
Mississippi to the Sacramento
via Kansas, Nebraska, South
Dakota, Idaho, Utah, Nevada
and the High Sierra passes.
It was the forerunner of a
brief Missouri to California
boom in the horn-hoof-hide-



and-beef business. The origi-
nal chronicle is the diary of a
Cyrus Loveland, a cowboy of
the mid-19th Century who
could both observe and write.
Unfortunately, this is a
limited edition and only 750
copies have been printed in
the first edition.

CARMELO SORACI, artist,
spent 21 years in New York
prisons. His last sentence
was mandatory—life—be-
cause he was a four-time
loser, a habitual criminal. The
life sentence grew out of a
\$21 fraudulent check, written
because he and his family had
to eat. In Sing Sing, Soraci
took a long, hard look at the
failure of his life, and took
inventory. With the encour-
agement of a few fellow con-
victs, he again took up his
art. The warden asked him if
he would go voluntarily to the
Clinton State Prison at
Dannemora, one of the tough-
est in the country, to paint a
mural and make designs for
stained glass windows in the
Catholic Church of the Good
Thief being built there by
prisoners. He completed the
now-famous mural over the
altar showing St. Dimas on
the cross, he learned to color
and fire glass, and erected
windows representing the
Stations of the Cross. Back
in Sing Sing, he did a number
of stained glass windows in
both the Catholic and Protes-
tant chapels. Their value:
\$150,000. He at last was freed
and now earns his living as
an artist in New York. The
story is told by Soraci in
"THE CONVICT AND THE
STAINED GLASS WIN-
DOWS" (Day, \$4.50).

AFTER READING many
serious, sober and solemn
volumes, the reader turns
with relief to a little book
whose sole aim is light-hand-
ed entertainment. With text
by Sandra Scoppettone and
illustrations by Louise Fitz-
hugh "SUZUKI BEANE"
(Doubleday, \$2.50) makes the
first of what readers hope
will be a series of appear-
ances a la Eloise. Suzuki is a
child beatnik who shares a
pad with her poet father and
her sculptress mother. Suzuki
has to go to school, which is
a drag but eventually plots to
go "on the road" with a
schoolmate. The whole thing
is a matter of 20 minutes
reading, the first time. This
is a book you re-read several
times, not the least of the
reasons being the intriguing
drawings of Louise Fitzhugh.
This could be pretty flat stuff
in other hands, but it comes
off well here.

TWO NEW BOOKLETS in-
terest readers. Nella M. Dos-

ser, 5461 Orange Ave., has
brought out a slim volume of
verse, "TO YOU WITH
LOVE," prayers, reflections
and tributes in memory of her
son, David, to whom the little
book is dedicated. Wynona
Farquhar Leonard is the au-
thor of "LOVE THAT LASTS
A LIFETIME" (Round Table
Press, \$1.25), a guidebook for
engaged and newly married
couples. Mrs. Leonard, a mar-
riage and family counselor at
the University of Nebraska,
dedicated her book to her
husband.

"DREAM BOAT" means
far more to thousands across
the nation than just a slang
term for beauty. For these,
there is the dream of owner-
ship of a water-going convey-
ance of some kind, large or
small, economical or luxuri-
ous. And for these, "NEW
BOAT" (Fleet, \$4.95) by Bill
Robinson, should be just what
the skipper ordered. It's the
story of one family's choos-
ing, putting into commission
and shaking down their own
boat. In it, Robinson, associate
editor of Yachting Magazine,
columnist and long a sailorm-
an-writer, tries to help new-
comers in the boating field
and offers a "refresher" for
those who already are experi-
enced. There are 55 photo-
graphs.

THINK MAN is pretty
smart! It's just possible that
a dolphin could give him an
IQ test.

Dolphins, possibly related
to man, are high on the in-
telligence scale, approaching
the intelligence of man or
perhaps surpassing it, asserts
Robert Froman in "THE
NERVE OF SOME ANI-
MALS" (Lippincott, \$4.95).

A wonderful collection of
true stories about wild ani-
mals that outsmart their
hunters or captors, the book
is likely to give any reader a
fair-sized inferiority feeling.

Froman tells about dolphins
that talk—speak English, that
is—teach games to their cap-
tors, and aid luckless swim-
mers at sea. The Greeks and
Romans thought dolphins
were descendants of men
who had chosen to live in the
sea.

His other stories include
Old Dakota Three Toes, a
wolf who lived to be 20
years old, killed close to \$75,-
000 worth of stock in the
Dakotas, and then died with-
in minutes after he finally
was captured. Did he will
himself to die? An interest-
ing question.

Froman writes about coy-
otes that live happily inside
the Los Angeles city limits
and sometimes drown out the
sopranos in Hollywood Bowl.

He tells about smart rats that
are "12 ounce Moby Dicks,"
buffalo that put up fierce re-
sistance to being exterminat-
ed, beavers that build dams
where they please, wild



THOMAS DUNCAN

"Virgo Descending," a new novel by Thomas Duncan, relates the torrid love affair of a Santa Fe free-lance writer and a beautiful blonde from the Virgin Islands. (Doubleday, \$3.95).

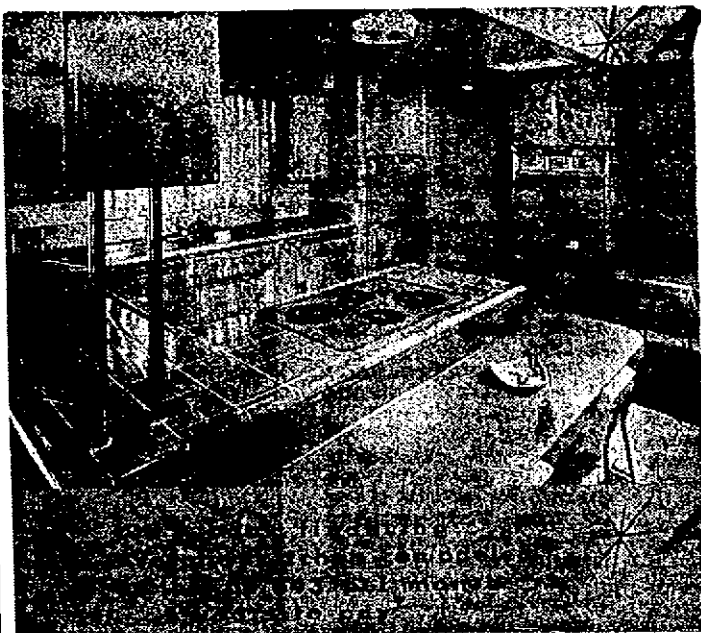
camels in the Arizona desert. Charles H. Hargens drew the excellent illustrations.

DO YOU SLUMP in a chair when you are tired? All wrong! insists Desmond Dunne, author of "YOGA MADE EASY" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95). Instead, he advises, lie flat on the floor, close your eyes, let your arms, legs, neck and spine go limp. Tension flows out of you. The volume shows many asanas, or positions, in which a person can "let go" as many muscles and worries as possible. Principal of the world-wide School of Yoga, Dunne has taught the subject to pupils on three continents.

LIKE GOOD SHORT stories—the shorter, the better? Try "THE WORLD'S SHORTEST STORIES," an anthology of 107 stories by 83 authors from 21 countries, compiled by Richard G. Hubler (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$4.50). Hubler, who lives in Ojai and teaches English in San Fernando Valley State College, says he perused 900 volumes to select these stories, each meant to be read without interruption. They range from Ambrose Bierce's "Imperfect Conflagration" to "Little Red Riding Hood" by Charles Perrault, the original version before it was watered down for juvenile readers.

FACE HIGH SCHOOL entrance tests? Bone up with "HOW TO PREPARE FOR HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS" (Barron, \$2.95) a one-volume refresher course of ALL elementary school subjects from the first through the eighth grade. Subjects covered include grammar, literature, I.Q. tests, abstract reasoning, mathematics, science, social studies, spelling, vocabulary. Model entrance examinations are given—with the answers.

SPANNING THE East and the West is "FABLES IN IVORY, Japanese Netsuke and Their Legends" (Tuttle, \$7.50) an art book of miniature sculptures and the legends that inspired their creators.



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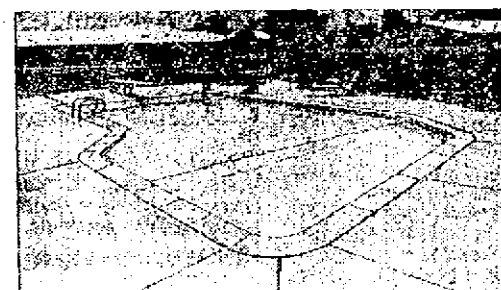
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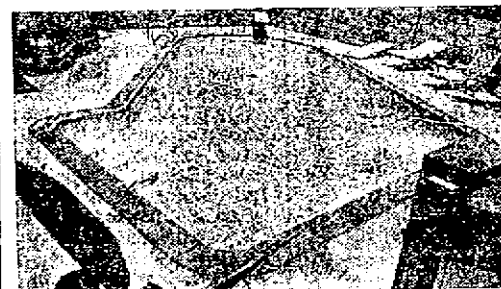
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CAMERA ANGLES

Shoot Now for 'Indoor Sailing'

By the Shutterbug

NOW'S THE time for boatmen to start thinking of the indoor as well as outdoor pleasures of boating.

The outdoor phase is at peak now. And the indoor fun can come next winter inside a warm house or yacht club, provided, of course, the boatman has the foresight to make a photo record of his summer activity on the water.

Most any camera, even a simple box-type, can be used to produce the complete pictorial log of a cruise or day's fun on the water.

IN SHOOTING pictures on

water, it is important that the camera be kept readily accessible. A good boat picture sometimes is made or lost in a matter of seconds, and if you have to waste time unpacking a camera, fiddling gadgets and making a number of adjustments, chances are the picture will be lost.

A precision, miniature camera, like the Kodak Motor-matic 35 Camera, can be used effectively on water for both black-and-white and color pictures, and for rapid-sequence shots. The camera can take as many as ten pictures in ten seconds, making it ideal for filming a series of shots of a boat race or some other fast-moving event.

Motion pictures are even easier to make on the water than stills. There are several automatic movie cameras that are self-setting, and don't even have to be focused. They automatically tell you when you can't make a picture.

PROTECTION of the camera, film, accessories and other photographic equipment

is important on the water, particularly on salt water, which is extremely corrosive. Try not to let water get on your camera and equipment. But if it does, wipe your equipment frequently, with special attention to the filter or lens.

There are some basic guides to follow in shooting pictures on the water, such as:

Set your camera for the most effective lens opening and shutter speed before you cast off. For example, if you are using Verichrome Pan Film on a bright day, most of the exposures can be made at a lens opening of f/11 and shutter speed of 1/250.

With black-and-white films, best results will be obtained by using a K-2 filter at all times. The filter will darken the sky and add to the contrast of sails and clouds. It also will help keep salt spray off the lens. No filter is required when shooting color film on a clear day. If the sky is hazy, however, a polarizing filter will help produce better color pictures.

If you're new at making pictures on the water, carry an exposure meter, at least for the first few photo expeditions. On water, exposures usually are at least one stop less than required on land for a subject of similar tonality under the same lighting conditions.

TO MAKE A picture of a moving boat, it is necessary to have a fairly fast craft capable of keeping up with the subject, and allowing for additional speed to place you in the best vantage point.

In sail and open cockpit boats, it is desirable to have some shelter for your equipment, like a plastic bag. But



Photo shows how a good close-up can be made when the photographer is aboard the boat carrying the subjects.

be sure the bag is not airtight. To avoid "sweating," it is recommended the camera be removed from the bag to a dry spot as soon as the picture opportunities have been exhausted.

In more seaworthy craft, cameras can be protected by keeping them in a box that is easily opened, like a cigar box.

It's much easier to photograph a motor-driven boat than it is a sailboat. Power boats look the same on either side, so it's a relatively easy matter to position yourself to photograph the side that is in the light. Similarly, it is relatively easy to move along in your boat at the same speed the subject craft is traveling.

Head-on shots of power boats require a certain amount of pre-arrangement to guard against accidents.

IN PHOTOGRAPHING sail-

boats, views from the leeward side (the side heeled over toward you) are the best. Somewhat spectacular shots of large racing sailboats are possible if you can arrange to be on them. If you're aboard, you can also make closeups of people on the boat.

An extremely important consideration in taking pictures on the water is to know and observe the "rules of the road." Take care to see that the wake of your boat doesn't cause another to capsize. And don't get too close to racing boats so as to interfere with them.

For best results, hold the camera as-low as possible.

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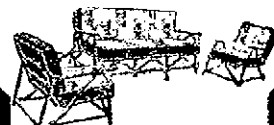
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Snapshots you make on your summer vacation will be much more interesting if you "think before you shoot."

Take several pictures of the subject from different angles. Use trees, posts, doorways, or other tall objects to frame your pictures. Posing people for pictures is okay sometimes, but it's better to have them doing something, or pretending to. A photographer with imagination is as important to good picture-taking as the picture-taker with all the proper equipment.



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Ch. Blue Baron Jr., owned by Mrs. Herbert Bennett of Encino, rolls his roguish eye beneath his wooly coat.

By Eleanor Avery Price

CALM BY NATURE, amiable and dignified, the Old English sheepdog peers at the world through his shaggy hairdo with utter nonchalance. And the world looks at him with amused affection, wondering if he can see, smiling at his bear-like, rolling gait and at his resemblance to an animated, king-sized floor mop.

The lovable bobtail, so nicknamed because drovers had his tail bobbed as a sign of his working status, first

appeared in the west of England — Devon, Somerset and Cornwall—in the early 19th century, although a Gainsborough portrait of him was displayed in 1770. His herding ancestors were probably the collie and the heavy-coated Russian owtchar which was brought to the British Isles aboard Baltic trading ships.

The Old English sheepdog cannot boast of supposed superiority of antiquity as his name implies. The dog obtained distinction, however, not only as a tax-exempt drover's dog, but by rendering services far above and beyond moving herds and flocks from one place to another. His tender mouth, affinity for water, waterproof inner pile, ease of learning, and desire to stay at his owner's heel, made him a fine retriever. His thick insulated fur and hardy constitution made him a first class sled dog. His even temperament, joyous sense of humor, love of home and desire to care for living creatures made him ideal as a companion for both children and adults.

THIS DOG'S general appearance is squarish and compact, symmetrical and sound. He is exceptionally agile for his bulk, with forelegs strong and well boned, and he can gallop fast if necessary. Although his vision is commonly hidden by his forelock, his acute sense of smell and hearing help him to "see." Breeders say that the dog is



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English Ivy Liked

English ivy is gaining increasing popularity because of its versatility as both an outdoor and indoor plant. It can be successfully grown and kept in red clay pots, sturdy enough to allow training in tree form, without supports.

The key to success in growing ivy indoors is to keep it in a porous clay pot, which maintains the constant aeration, moisture and temperature condition this plant likes.

PET PARADE

Shaggy, But He's No Beatnik

so accustomed to just a little light that his eyes may ulcerate in sudden brightness if the hair is cut. Yet, when accustomed to light, the dog will work easily in the field by hand signals.

It takes patience to brush the Old English sheepdog and to comb or finger-out the mats, but he requires no more care than some other long-haired breeds. A good stiff brush should be used frequently, for his profuse outer coat of gray, pigeon-blue, or blue merle, with or without white markings, is hard-textured and very shaggy, and the inner waterproof pile is very thick.

In spite of his size, he is

not boisterous, and is acceptable even in an apartment or train. He is unusually quiet, but has an authoritative, ringing bark all of his own when he feels the need to voice himself. His eyes, when you do see them, shine with intelligence and friendliness.

SHOW DATES: Saturday, July 29, Ventura Dog Fanciers Assn. show and trial at Ventura's Seaside Park; Sunday, July 30, Santa Barbara event at Hope Ranch.

NOW YOU can obedience train your dog right in your own front room. K-9 Kollege Records, 618 S. Ridgeley Dr., Los Angeles 36, has produced a record on the seven rudiments of obedience training with the voice of Carl Spitz, a dog trainer prominent since 1919. Each lesson is separate on the disc, is clear and concise. Good as a gift, too.

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YOUR GARDEN

Berms Pose a Watering Problem

By Joe Littlefield

BERMS, mounds of soil of varying lengths, widths, and heights, planted with shrubs or small trees and with ground covers smothering the soil, dry out much faster than level garden areas.

Water runs off berms faster than it soaks in and the best way to water such areas in hot summer weather is to use soil soakers. The water sprays out almost like a mist and every precious drop of moisture soaks into the soil instead of running off.

The same principle of watering would apply to ground covers, lawns, or dichondra on slopes.

Dichondra lawns seem to present more problems till the gardeners have mastered the trick of knowing what to do for them and when.

We've had lots of inquiries about various phases of dichondra lawn culture. I'm going to answer them now. Perhaps one or two of these problems may have been troubling you. Read on carefully.

Mowing Dichondra? . . . "I have a beautiful, pure dichondra lawn. I follow your articles zealously. But please, do I have to mow it?" Some suggest twice yearly which up to now I've done. But I loathe, hate, regret the clipped look afterward. Why can't I just let it grow. To me I don't care if it gets uneven, but some say if I don't mow it, it will finally die. Please, tell me."

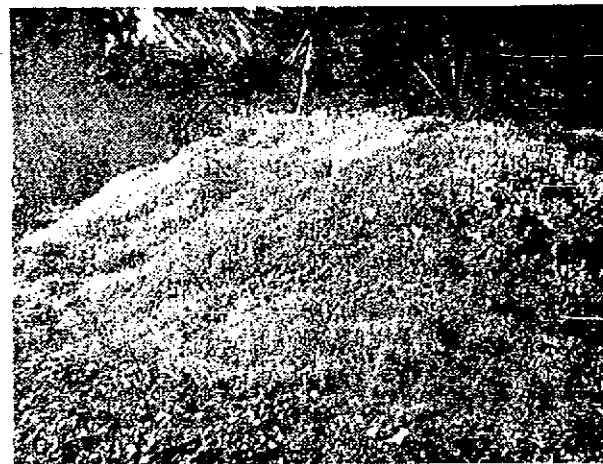
Answer . . . You don't have

Begonia Show

Begonia and shade plants will be featured in the annual show of the San Gabriel Valley branch, American Begonia Society, from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. There will be no charge for admission.

Plant registration will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, in 13 divisions and 55 classifications of begonias. Awards will be made.

The begonia greenhouse and shade garden, north of the Arboretum lecture hall, will be open to visitors



Berms have won favor in landscaping but many gardeners must learn that such mounds require extra water.

to mow dichondra lawn for at least a complete year. Second year, mow it at least three or four times from spring through to fall season. Third year, don't mow it at all. Fourth year, mow about three times. In other words, every other year mow about three or four times.

Dichondra won't die out because you don't mow it regularly. You'll need to be sure to water more deeply; watch for infestation of cutworms more closely.

Pests and Cutworms . . . "For pests and cutworms we use a nearly all-purpose garden spray, which controls chewing and sap sucking insects, once a month. Is it good for dichondra, or is there a more effective one? Is once a month too often to spray?"

Answer . . . The nearly all-purpose garden spray is good, but DDT, or dieldrin is less expensive because it is a specific one chemical type of spray, therefore costs less. If neighbors don't spray for cutworms or lawn moth worms regularly, spray about once a month to six weeks during the critical pest season.

Fertilizing Dichondra . . . "We feed with a certain turf builder type of fertilizer once a month. Is it good for dichondra or is there a fertilizer more effective? Is once a month feeding too often?"

Answer . . . Any type of fertilizer such as you mention helps dichondra. Personally, I would prefer to use a

turf fertilizer processed for Southern California soils, generally, alkaline, to provide more acid action.

Yellow Cast . . . "Recently we read that yellowing is caused by too much water, yet we water once a week, or when it looks dry, or footprints remain."

Answer . . . Yellowish tinge may indicate fungus, or possibly chlorotic-alkali condition due to soil or from water. First action would be to apply five sacks of spread mulch material to 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Then apply one quart of soil conditioner that leaches alkali from roots deeper down into soil, allows better air penetration, then furnishes 15 per cent nitrogen fertilizer. Should the yellowing be due to fungus, either fertilize with turf liquid fertilizer containing fungicide, or else use lawn fungicide powder which mixes in water and is sprayed on with lawn sprayer.

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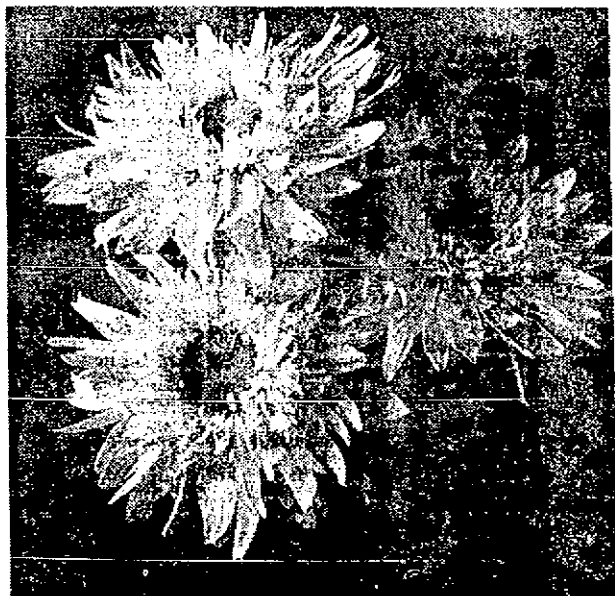
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Start Perennials from Seed



Shasta daisies are among the many plants that can be grown from seed in clay pots, transplanted to garden.

By Walter Finch

STARTING perennial flowers from seed is just as easy as annuals. You can start perennials right out in the garden in clay pots of sterilized soil during July.

Prepare a little nursery plot in a semi-shaded corner of your garden. Fill large clay bulb pans with the sterilized soil and sink them in the ground so their rims are just above the surface. This will help keep the soil in the pots from drying out rapidly. The porous sides of the clay pot will draw moisture from the

surrounding soil and will also help aerate and cool the soil inside the pot.

DRAW SHALLOW furrows across the surface soil in the pots, and sow the seeds thinly—just as you would in a seed flat. Cover the seed lightly and sprinkle the soil with a laundry spray. Make sure the pots never dry out—an even moisture is needed for germination, not a muddy bog or a bone dry dust. Check on the pots at least twice daily to see whether they need more water. Cover the tops of the pots with a sheet of plastic film and hold this down with large stones or bricks at the corners and around the edges to help keep the soil moist. As soon as most of the seeds have germinated, remove the plastic so the seedlings will have headroom.

For further protection provide a lath shade a foot above the plants or tack the plastic sheet on a frame above the plants. With either one of these to protect the seedlings, there will be adequate light for growth during the first few weeks.

WHEN PLANTS have developed their second pair of leaves, thin the seedlings to stand 2 inches apart. Seedlings removed may be transplanted to additional clay pots placed in the ground. When these thinned and transplanted seedlings begin to crowd each other, trans-

plant them to individual 2- or 3-inch pots and sink these in a coldframe or a shaded part of the garden until fall. At that time many of them will be quite large, ready to knock out of their pots and plant in garden beds.

There are many perennials you can grow from seed: Columbine, Shasta daisy, carnation, delphinium, pyrethrum, Oriental poppy, alyssum saxatile, candytuft, coreopsis, geum, perennial baby's breath, hibiscus, penstemon, Iceland poppy, blue salvia and perennial scabiosa. There are many others but these are the most popular. Try them for a colorful summer garden.

Tales of Time

(Continued from Page 5)
attachments were another early form of alarm. Many illustrious conversations were interrupted by the startling sound of watch gongs. Musical watches were popular too, and worked in the manner of a standard music box. The song could be started at the pleasure of the owner.

Among these musical selections were the Russian Easter hymn . . . and the Chinese national anthem! Other watches imitated the human voice, to answer questions (only a limited few, naturally) in German and Polish.

THE MID-18th CENTURY marked the creation of the first watch that didn't require a key for winding. The new model was wound by a lever and was worn by Madame de Pompadour. Napoleon wore a pocket watch with "pedometer wind"; as he walked, the watch wound itself.

Modern-day accurate watches are still enjoyed for their beauty. Mounting them in jewelry or unexpected places like bottle corks or the gold tooth of an African chief—provides conversation pieces and serves as sort of a status symbol. In sharp contrast to the days when few people could afford to own a watch, most people today couldn't afford to be without one!



By Dorothy Jensen

Chewers are here in force. The twelve-spotted beetle (diabrotica) that flies about and feeds on roses, chrysanthemums and dahlias; the host of caterpillars and worms that chew both leaves and flowers.

Your "best bet" is to buy a summer spray that will do double duty, killing these chewers and eliminating the sucking insects such as thrips and aphids in the same operation. Life doesn't stand still anywhere and the protection of your garden must adjust to meet emergencies. Right now your battle to defend your shrubs and flowers against insect life is at its peak. So the spray material you use must be ruthless in its ability to kill the widest number of species of destructive insects without doing harm to your plants.

Therefore, you should double the death-dealing quality in the sprays you use through July and August in order to get both the suckers and the chewers in the fewest number of sprayings.



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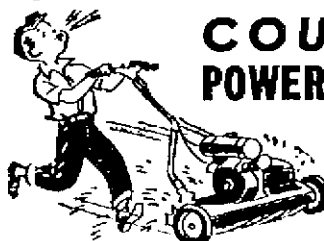
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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

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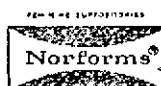
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By Thomas Welch

ACROSS

- 1 First man.
- 5 Lucifer.
- 10 Blank paper.
- 15 Brother of Cain.
- 19 Uncommon.
- 20 Short street.
- 21 Large constellation.
- 22 Sound.
- 23 Bunting.
- 24 More mature.
- 25 Approaches.
- 26 Neat.
- 27 Dante's beloved.
- 29 Pertaining to speech.
- 31 Sets, as a crate.
- 33 Path.
- 34 Goddess of vegetation.
- 35 Legume in a fairy tale.
- 36 Employee.
- 38 Lost color.
- 39 Dweller.
- 43 Pronoun.
- 41 Writer of boys' fiction.
- 46 Spanish gentleman.
- 48 Prevent.
- 49 Roman garment.
- 51 Consumed.
- 53 Surfeit.
- 55 Drifted sand.
- 56 Muse of poetry.

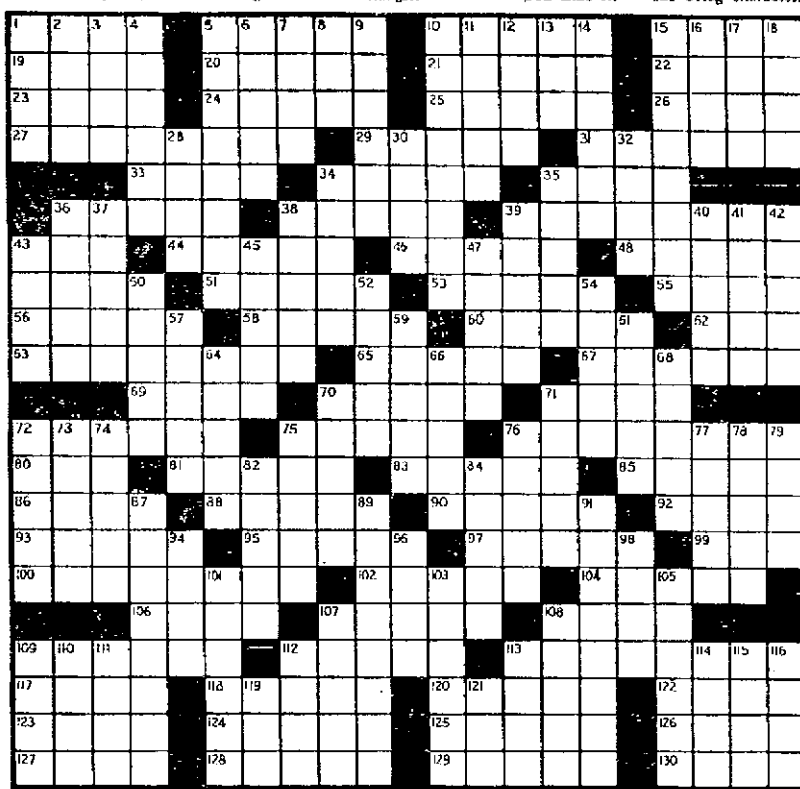
58 Part of a flower.

- 60 Cast a ballot.
- 62 Noise.
- 63 Noises.
- 65 More ignoble.
- 67 Iterate.
- 69 Tent.
- 70 Centers.
- 71 Dyeing apparatus.
- 72 Angle.
- 75 Country of Asia.
- 76 Forecasts.
- 80 Common verb.
- 81 Winner's prize.
- 83 Compact.
- 85 Twenty.
- 86 Fragments.
- 88 Fearful.
- 90 Baseball teams.
- 92 Send forth.
- 93 Willow.
- 95 Lifts up.
- 97 Goddess of beauty.
- 99 Greek letter.
- 100 Argued.
- 102 Overhanging edge of a roof.
- 104 Hesitate.
- 106 Box.
- 107 Weathercock.
- 108 Whirl.
- 109 City in Illinois.
- 112 U.S. coins.
- 113 Passenger sky vehicle.
- 117 Exchange

- premium.
- 118 Corpulent.
- 120 Velvetlike fabric.
- 122 Ripped.
- 123 Average.
- 124 Producer.
- 125 Colorado Park.
- 126 Great Lake.
- 127 Short for Elizabeth.
- 128 Accumulate.
- 129 German explorer in South America.
- 130 Grains of rock.

- 28 Indicating a most extraordinary thing.
- 30 Crude metals.
- 32 Gave cash.
- 34 Mark in proof reading.
- 35 Flat cap.
- 36 Small job.
- 37 Permitted by law.
- 38 Honors.
- 39 Vector.
- 40 Musical composition.
- 41 Elegy.
- 42 River in central England.
- 43 Check.
- 45 Stared in amazement.
- 47 Basilica.
- 50 Particles.
- 52 Native Indian governor.
- 54 Twisted woolen fabric.
- 57 Ignominy.
- 59 Roman household god.
- 61 Exploits.
- 64 Addition to a newspaper.
- 66 Writer of nature stories.
- 68 Value.
- 70 Eyelashes.
- 71 Forest in "As You Like It."

- 72 Small drum.
- 73 Originate.
- 74 Networks of blood vessels.
- 76 Domesticated.
- 76 Evergreens.
- 77 Arrives.
- 78 Commonplace.
- 79 Bristle.
- 82 More ominous.
- 84 Biographical.
- 87 Legislative meetings.
- 89 Visionaries.
- 91 Crush.
- 94 Lasso.
- 96 Rational.
- 98 Leave port.
- 101 Victor Herbert opera.
- 103 Pertaining to evening prayers.
- 105 Binds.
- 107 Clamplike devices.
- 108 Trigonometric ratios.
- 109 Upright side of a doorway.
- 110 Molding.
- 111 Period of time.
- 112 Prefix: ten.
- 113 One opposed.
- 114 Ilsen heroics.
- 115 Ireland.
- 116 Tall grass.
- 119 Hoax.
- 121 Grog character.



AT LAST!! DRAFT BEER

ON TAP

IN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE

Imagine the fun of drawing a foaming glass of real draft beer in your private bar, at the poolside, or in the patio. Pays for itself... you do not have to drink any more beer than you drink now, and it's better for you—your parties will meet with greater success, too.

SAVE 50%

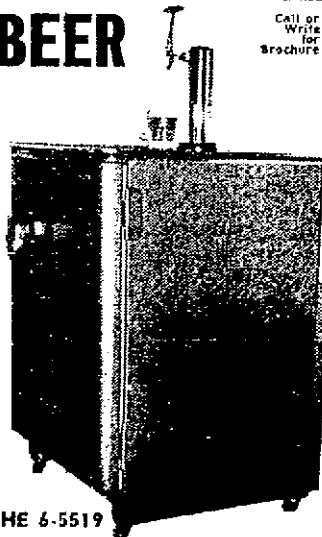
Only \$3.90 a Week After Small Down
Your SAVINGS Will Make the Payments

5-Year Guarantee Portable — Formica Top
Good Looking in Your Home

Home Draft Beer Bar

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Phone HE 6-5519



Call or Write for Brochure



Gourmet's Guide

**SOUTHLAND
DINING IN THE
LONG BEACH
AREA**

Sunday, July 23, 1961

DINE ON THE WATER FRONT
THE Sea Winds
HEMLOCK 5-4906
**VIEW DECK RESTAURANT
and COCKTAIL LOUNGE**
24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP
AT THE LONG BEACH NAVY LANDING
Foot of Magnolia & Golden Aves.

Merchants Lunch
Self-Service
Salad Bar,
Choice of 3
Entrées, Rolls
and Coffee. Served
from 11:00 A.M. to 2 P.M.
125
Our Specialty
INDONESIAN DINNERS
FROM \$1.75
FROM 4 P.M.
Restaurant 'Bali'
3rd & Cedar Long Beach RE 2-9012
CLOSED MONDAY

**meet your
host**



Caricature by Bob April
MRS. IVALOU JONES
She Gets Letters

A SHORT TIME ago, Mrs. Lefa W. Stice, 1060 Chestnut Ave., decided to take some relatives out to dinner. When the group was seated in a taxi, the driver asked: "Where to?"

"Jones Dining Room," replied Mrs. Stice. "Do you know where it is?" "I sure do," said the driver emphatically. "It's the place where you get the most-est of the bestest for the leastest!"

Mrs. Stice was so tickled that she wrote me a letter with the driver's statement about it. She has long been a fan of Jones Dining Room and Cafeteria, 120 E. 5th St.

The owners of Jones Dining Room, Harold A. Jones and his pert, gracious wife, Ivalou, constantly receive thoughtful letters from their patrons. Some are letters of outright congratulations for Jones' fine food and service. Others include interesting commentary on restaurants, such as that of Ray W. Fisher, 500 W. Ocean Blvd., who sent Mr. and Mrs. Jones a replica (which he made himself) of the 1858 menu of the famed Delmonico's in New York. Wrote Mr. Fisher: "It was Delmonico's passionate belief in good food, prepared with care, cleanliness and imagination that brought large crowds to his restaurant. People today are just as eager for fine foods and sane prices — that's why I say what a blessing Jones' restaurant is."

Karl R. Morgan of 312-D Termino Ave. sent the Joneses a valentine and added this sentence, penned in green ink: "I just want you all to know how much I appreciate how nice you have always been to me — and that's something not included in the check."

Open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily (closed Saturday's), Jones Dining Room features tremendous Sunday dinners price from \$1.95 and \$2.10. Throughout the week, the generous Demi-Dinner is featured, priced from \$1.35 to \$1.70.

—TEDD THOMEY

APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
701 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY Except SUNDAY
FEATURING
The Great "CETANI"
Sunday PRIME \$1.95
& Monday RIBS Per Plate
CORAL ROOM
Acres of
Parking
in REAR
4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
LAKEWOOD — HA 5-9132

215 MARINA DRIVE
Captain's Inn
8-1538
THE LUNGEON
THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
THE CORNHORN ROOM
on the beautiful
Long Beach Marina

**CANTONESE & AMERICAN
CUISINE**
HAWAIIAN
ENTERTAINMENT
BUFFET
LUNCHEON
DINNER
FASHION SHOW
EVERY TUESDAY &
FRIDAY NOON
Sunday Dinners
from 1 P.M.
The Hawaiian
4645 E. Pac. Coast Hwy. 1 Bk. 3c.
at Traffic Circle in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

The Tenderloin
431 Atlantic Ave.
Garfield 4-5337

**CHAR-BROILED
TOP SIRLOIN
STEAK
DINNER**
Often limited,
never duplicated.
Luncheon from 11:30
Mon. thru Fri.
Special Low-Cost Lunch
Menu

Melody Cove
FINE FOOD
1940 Santa Fe
Long Beach
HE 6-4355

the Reef
Long Beach
South Sea
Atmosphere

**Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant**
Welfch's
Atlantic
Blvd. at
San
Antonio
Drive

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
CLOSING

UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN
CUISINE
**BANQUETS
20-40**
Francois
MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
Luncheon and Dinner

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES
IF AT FIRST YOU
don't succeed . . . why
bother? . . . Drawn your
carries with a bucket of
our SOUTHERN FRIED
CHICKEN . . .
Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON at ORANGE
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

BOB
Crow's
Sunday
Breakfast
CHINESE
and
AMERICAN
CUISINE
503 W. Willow, GA 4-9213
1000 TO 60 • COCKTAILS

JERRY'S
Coronet ROOM
WHEN ITALIAN FOOD
STRIKES YOUR FANCY
Mmm! It's a real treat to dip into
one of our true Italian dishes
also sponks for your dining pleasure.
COCKTAILS
2476 SANTA FE • GA 4-8436

Distinctive
for over
a quarter of a century
**PRIME RIBS • STEAKS
SEA-FOOD**
BILL CLARK at the piano
Hoefly's
311 EAST SECOND STREET
BELMONT SHORE
GE 4-4666

Champagne
Luncheon
Fashion Show
Tuesday
Also Fashion Show
Every Wed. Eve.
Sam's
SEA FOOD
16278 Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Surfside GE 6-1523
Children's Menu
Acres of Free Parking

Ivanhoe
STEAKS
PAPAVERE
Broadway and Linden • HE 5-5500

DELICIOUS FOOD
at
SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING
ROOM &
CAFETERIA
120-126 E 5th ST.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed Saturday
Established 30 Years
Same Location

TODAY ONLY 5 to 8 P.M.
FRIED CHICKEN
Mashed Potatoes and Cream
Gravy, Mixed Greens with
Roquefort,
Coffee, \$1.00
Entertainment Nightly—Open 5 Daily
We go to the Lullaby on Mondays
DON MAX'S
GAY 90's
2501 Palm Dr. Signal Hill
GA 7-3216
SOUTH from WILLOW on TEMPLE

Alfred
Featuring Our
Beautiful
Hors d'Oeuvres Tray
ATLANTIC AT 45th • GA 3-2140

JACK'S
CORSICAN ROOM
FRANZ
STEININGER
at the
Steinway
Closed Mon.
3438
E. Belmont
St. (Traffic)
GE 3-3504
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Luxurious Dining Room

FINEST
FAMILY
RESTAURANT
AUTHENTIC
SWISS
ATMOSPHERE
The Chalet
PANCAKE & STEAK HOUSE
Home of World
Famous Pancakes
Serving only the finest
EASTERN COGNAC
STEAKS
Char-broiled over open fire
Phone 3-1387
JANUARY 1957-1958
5th STREET EAST OF 10th STREET

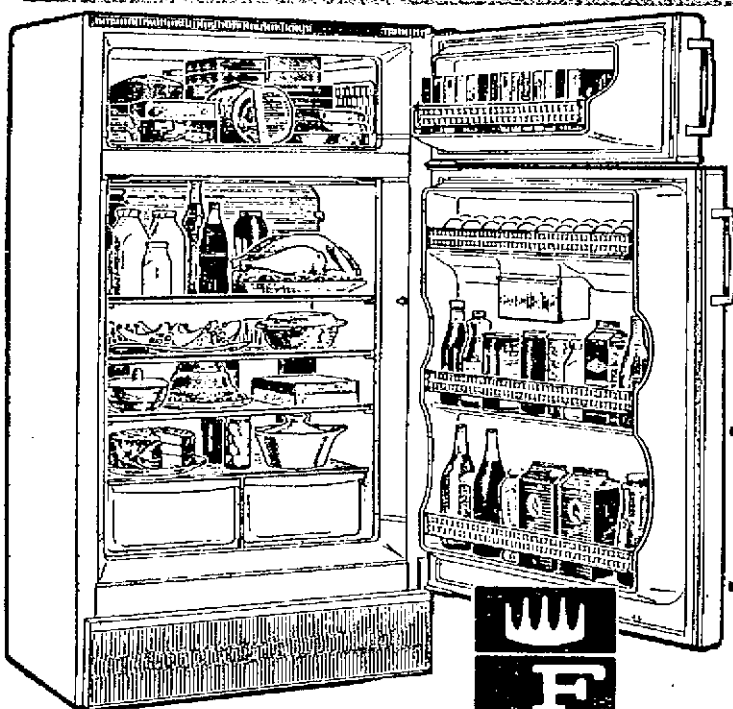
SEAFOOD
FROM 11 A.M.
LUNCHEON from 95¢
EASTERN LOBSTER
— ALSO —
STEAKS • CHICKEN
Rou dearden • MOST
MAY BE ORDERED at the Organ
Harbor House

at **McMahan's**

SINCE 1919

SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK ONLY!

Just ONE WEEK to meet our quota! Huge shipment of FRIGIDAIRE appliances IN COLOR as well as white, ALL SALE PRICED!

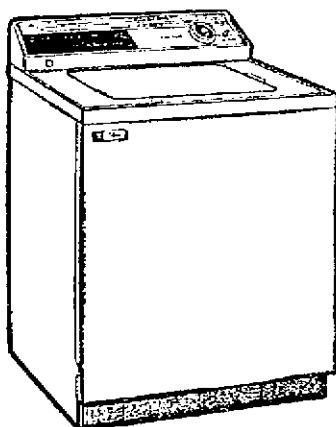


DELUXE '61 double door REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Faster chilling, better foodkeeping and no defrosting ever in the refrigerator section!
- Family size 12.5 cu. ft. capacity with full 88-lb. cross-top freezer; full-width, full-depth shelves.
- Door space galore . . . room for tall bottles, 21 eggs, butter keeper . . . lift off aluminum fronts.
- Giant twin hydrators store nearly ¾ bushel . . . fresh!

NOW ONLY 13.85
Month

MODEL FDA-13T-61 YW Also available in white, copper, pink, turquoise

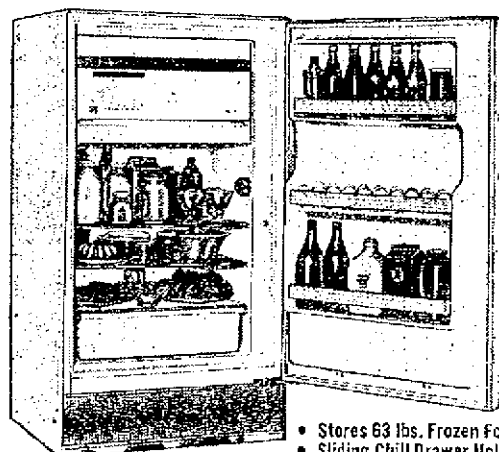


DELUXE 1961 three-ring Agitator Automatic WASHER

- Exclusive somersault action bathes dirt without beating!
- Lint floats away, detergent flows in . . . automatically!
- Exclusive automatic "Soak Cycle" soaks out stubborn dirt . . . washes blankets best.

MODEL WDA-61 YW Also available in white, copper, pink, turquoise

Month



Month

11.16 CU FT

- Stores 63 lbs. Frozen Food
- Sliding Chill Drawer Holds 10.4 lbs.
- Porcelain Hydrator Holds 25.1 qts.
- 3 Full Width Door Shelves

McMahan's
FURNITURE STORES

SINCE 1919

1895 E. Anaheim, E. Long Beach . . . HE 6-5211
317 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach . . . HE 2-5444
6414 E. Spring St., The Plaza . . . HA 9-5919
16810 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower . . . TO 7-2745
909 Avalon, Wilmington TE 4-4548

OPEN
MON. & FRI. 9 P. M.
'TIL
Wilmington Store Closed Mon. Wils.

TV

Sunday, July 23, 1961

TV Schedule for IBC

(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The lady was livid.

"Livid," said Marjorie Lord, TV spouse of Danny Thomas. "That's what it makes me—simply livid."

"I am sick and tired of hearing people say they never watch television."

"Television is one of the greatest things that has happened to us."

She daintily sipped from a cup of tea and then continued to expound the virtues of video.

1. TV offers a myriad choice of things to watch—from the highest intellectual range to comedy.

2. Sports on TV are "my father's life."

3. TV brings the world into your livingroom—what's going on in Africa, Berlin, Paris.

★ ★ ★

"IF YOU'RE WATCHING JUNK on television, it's your own fault," said Marjorie.

"And I certainly wish I could have watched the political conventions on TV when I was a child."

There are, of course, some debit entries in the TV ledger.

Some commercials, for example, are very offensive to Marjorie.

"And I hate fighting and killing—the noisy TV," she added. "But that doesn't detract from the fact that television, in general, has a fantastic amount to offer the world."

For the past four seasons television has been offering Marjorie to the world via the "Danny Thomas Show."

Four is also the number of test shows they initially had lined up for Marjorie to appear upon.

She was to be Danny's nurse—he was a widower. If they went well together after the four probationary episodes, she was to become Danny's wife.

★ ★ ★

"FRANKLY," SAID MARJORIE, "I didn't think I'd make it. I thought I was too delicate to handle Danny."

Delicate femininity, however, was just what the show's producers wanted. One look at the two in action together provided ample evidence that they "clicked."

Marjorie was signed on as Danny's wife after the first show.

"We have an absolute relationship now," she said. "Our husband-wife scenes are as natural as they would be at home with two people who love each other."

She does wish, however, that the "absolute relationship" would provide a little more comedy for her.

"If I get a scene where I can carry the comedy, I'm just in ecstasy," she said.

★ ★ ★

MARJORIE'S HUSBAND, producer Randolph Hale, has "kind of drawn up" a comedy series in which she would star—not, of course, until the Danny Thomas show exits from TV.

"The role is for my particular type of comedy," she said. "I would do things in a very feminine way, not always logical. But the round-about-approach always would get results."

Flame-tressed, blue-eyed Marjorie is well equipped to do things in a very feminine way. While the lady's looks are domesticated in the Danny Thomas series, she'd be no slouch in a beauty contest.

"I think I'm better suited to comedy roles," she said, "I'd laugh at myself in the part of a sultry siren."

"But," she added, "every woman would like to play a prostitute and receive an award."

And speaking of women, Marjorie doesn't think any woman can make it alone in a television series without a "strong man."

"Lucy had her Desi," said Marjorie, "And Ethel had her Fred."

And Marjorie has her Danny for another season at least.

MARJORIE LORD SET FOR SEASON'S 'TAKES' ON 'DANNY THOMAS SHOW'

Day in and Day Out—7 Days a Week DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER!

BEFORE YOU BUY ANYWHERE... SHOP AND COMPARE THE SAVINGS YOU'LL MAKE AT DOOLEY'S
... THE MOST FABULOUS HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CENTER IN THE ENTIRE WEST!

MAJOR APPLIANCE BARGAINS!

**Hoffman Television
Deluxe Table Model**
Has front speaker and controls
with lighted dials. SALE PRICE
Comes in mahogany. Factory list 198.95. **139⁸⁸**

**Philco Stereophonic
Phonograph Console**
With 2 extra speakers. In Mahogany or Walnut. SALE PRICE **119⁸⁸**

**New 1961 Hotpoint
Automatic Washer**
3-cycle, all porcelain inside and out. # LW025. SALE PRICE **148⁸⁸**

**1961 Zenith
23-in. Television**
Console with remote control. List 339.95. SALE PRICE **268⁸⁸**

**2-Pc. Matching
Hoffman Stereo Console**
With AM-FM radio and record player. 4 speakers in main set and 3 speakers in matching speaker cabinet. List 529.95. SALE PRICE **266⁰⁰**

**New Westinghouse
Automatic Washer**
New Laundromat. List 248.95. SALE PRICE **154⁰⁰**

**1961 General Electric
19-in. Portable TV**
Has built-in antenna. SALE PRICE **139⁸⁸**

**New '61 G. E. Stereo
Console Phonograph**
Comes in Modern Walnut. SALE PRICE **148⁸⁸**

**New '61 RCA Whirlpool
Washer-Dryer Comb.**
Only 29" wide. SALE PRICE **379⁸⁸**

**New 17-in. Portable
1961 Television**
Deluxe model with handle and built-in antenna. SALE PRICE **98⁸⁸**

**Granco Stereophonic
Phonograph Console**
With AM-FM radio. Simultaneous tuner for stereo sound reproduction, walnut or cherry wood. List 299.95. SALE PRICE **244⁰⁰**

**Gaffers and Sattler
1961 Gas Range**
Deluxe model with clock and minute minder. 17" expanded oven. SALE PRICE **139⁸⁸**

**New '62 RCA Victor
23-in. TV Console**
Has new Vista tuner. Choice of walnut or mahog. List 279.95. SALE PRICE **214⁸⁸**

**New '62 Grundig
Majestic Stereo Console**
All-band Stereo Radio. Beautiful Danish teakwood cabinet. List 399.95. SALE PRICE **278⁰⁰**

**O'Keefe and Merritt
Gas Range**
Deluxe model with 36" griddle. List 329.95. SALE PRICE **218⁸⁸**

**New 1961 RCA Victor
Streamline Portable TV**
Has front controls, handle and built-in antenna. DOOLEY'S SUPER VALUE **139⁸⁸**

**2-Pc. Zenith
Stereo Console**
AM-FM radio stereophonic high fidelity. 4-speed record player. List 525.00. SALE PRICE **268⁰⁰**

**Hamilton
Automatic Dryer**
List 219.95. SALE PRICE **88⁰⁰**

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION and SERVICE

GARDEN and PATIO VALUES!



**Genuine Redwood
BARBECUE TABLE and BENCHES**

Seats Six. Quality finish. Sturdy construction.

SALE PRICE

14⁸⁸

**SUPER DELUXE GENUINE
COOPER "KLIPPER"**

GAS POWER MOWER

Has 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton 2 1/2 H.P. engine and recoil starter. Complete assemble service and ready to use. Service, parts and labor are guaranteed. LIST 139.95

98⁸⁸
SALE PRICE!

**50-Ft. Plastic
GARDEN HOSE**

Durable and guaranteed. SALE PRICE **1⁰⁰**

**Quality Aluminum
FOLDING CHAIR**

Deluxe colorful long lasting Saran webbing. List 6.90. SALE PRICE **3⁸⁸**

**7-Ft. Plastic
UMBRELLAS**

Comes in decorative colors. SALE PRICE **17⁸⁸**

**20-Gallon
TRASH CANS**

Heavily constructed. Galvanized and comes with lid. List 3.95. SALE PRICE **2⁸⁸**

**New 1961
POWER LAWN EDGER**

4-cycle Briggs and Stratton Engine. This brand new edger cuts vertical and horizontal. Has clutch and automatic height adjuster.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE

42⁸⁸

**BRAND NEW MODEL!
BRAND NEW PRICE!**



Whirlpool

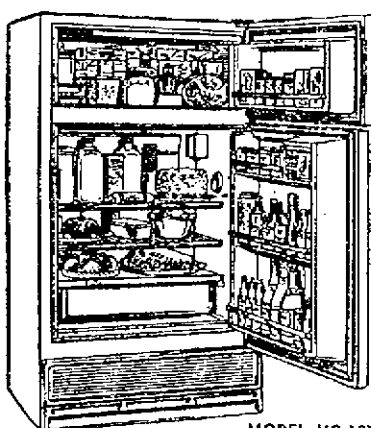
**2-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

QUALITY INSIDE AND OUT... COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- Full width freezer with Door Storage.
- Spacious Refrigerator — 3 Full-Width Shelves.
- Glide-Out Crisper Holds Almost a Bushel.
- Automatically Defrosting Refrigerator Section.
- Spacious Storage Door — 3 Deep Shelves.
- 121-cu. ft. of Storage.

NOW AT
DOOLEY'S
FOR ONLY

219⁸⁸



MODEL HC-127

**90 DAYS
SAME AS CASH
On Major Appliance
\$150.00 or over.**

DOOLEY'S

HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

DOOLEY'S "RED HOT" SPECIALS!

INSTANT COFFEE 5 and 6 oz. Jars, ALL BRANDS **84^c**
GLORIETTA PEACHES Large # 2 1/2 can **33^c**
ZEE PAPER NAPKINS 80 Napkins **13^c**
ZEE TOILET TISSUES 4 rolls **38^c**
ZEE TOWELS **19^c**
LISTERINE 89c SIZE **69^c**
HERSHEY'S INST. COCOA MIX Large 2-lb. 6-oz. **79^c**
GERBER'S BABY FOOD Strained **9^c**
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA Giant Can #1 **44^c**
B&M BAKED BEANS 1-lb. 3-oz. Can **23^c**
BORDEN'S INSTANT DRY MILK Makes 12 qts. **88^c**
ALCOA ALUMINUM WRAP Heavy Duty **65^c**

IN-SINK-ERATOR DISPOSAL 1/2 H.P. **36⁵⁰**
SHOWER HEADS 2-cp. Adjustable **1⁸⁸**
AMPLEX No. 5 PHOTO FLASH BULBS 12 for **98^c**
6-FT. FAN TRELLIS Redwood **98^c**
GOLDEN VIGORO LAWN FOOD Largest Size **3³³**
GENERAL ELECTRIC CAN OPENER **14⁵⁶**
COLEMAN Largest ICE CHEST List 26.95 **17⁹⁷**
#308 MITCHELL SPINNING REEL, List 34.50... **19⁸⁸**
PING PONG TABLE Official Size **14⁸⁸**
5-Foot STEPLADDER **3⁸⁸**
MARCO DOG FOOD 12 cans **88^c**
2 lbs. BIRD SEED **29^c**

STORE HOURS

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Networks Hamper Creative Television

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Little League manager Arthur Lewis said:
"The trouble with television is that there are too many umpires."

Lewis, whose sparetime hobby is Little Leaguering and whose fulltime job is television, is producer of ABC's "Asphalt Jungle" Sunday night.

His blast against TV umpires didn't include the public. It was aimed at those who intervene in production of a program before it's seen by the public.

"If I had my way," said Lewis, "television would be the net output of creative people without regard to inhibitions imposed upon this output by a myriad of extraneous requirements."

"We can't always best exploit drama values because of network and agency requirements."

"We don't have the needed freedoms surrounding telling a story."

"There are too many umpires."

★ ★ ★

SINCE COMING from New York to Metro Goldwyn Mayer, where "Asphalt Jungle" is produced, Lewis has found fewer umpires.



ARTHUR LEWIS

"MGM has been wonderfully cooperative," he said.

"It's the first time I've had such little interference from agencies and clients."

"I think an important reason is that we have an hour show and there are so many agencies and clients, none of which has too much more to say than any other."

"Asphalt Jungle" is the outgrowth of "Brenner," a series which won critical acclaim but was dropped from TV in 1959. The dropped "Brenner" periodically is revived for summer re-running.

The writers who scripted "Brenner" are the same who have turned out the copy for "Asphalt Jungle."

"We started as a team—a bunch of guys who could finish each other's sentences," said Lewis.

★ ★ ★

THE "TEAM," AS INDIVIDUALS, were involved in numerous "Playhouse 90" and Broadway productions.

Lewis, himself, has a writing as well as producing background. He scripted such movies as "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "Golden Girl," "Conquest of Cochise" and "They All Sing."

His "Asphalt Jungle" series has concentrated on one main theme:

"Cops are people."

Lewis is emphatic about the theme.

"The people charged with the responsibility of policing a metropolitan area have the most unappreciated job in the world," he said.

"Others think they are corrupt and misuse authority."

"Sure, there are some police like that."

"But there's also a hard core of dedicated professionals and they're people just like you and me."

Dedicated professional TV producer Lewis, unfortunately, has fallen victim to umpires.

These umpires had nothing to say about what went into the production. They just measured the results of the finished products.

The umpires—rating services—have sent "Asphalt Jungle" back to no-man's land.

After a final repeat sequence on Sept. 24, "Asphalt Jungle" departs from video to await periodic revival for summer re-running.

Pea-Picker Prefers Day TV

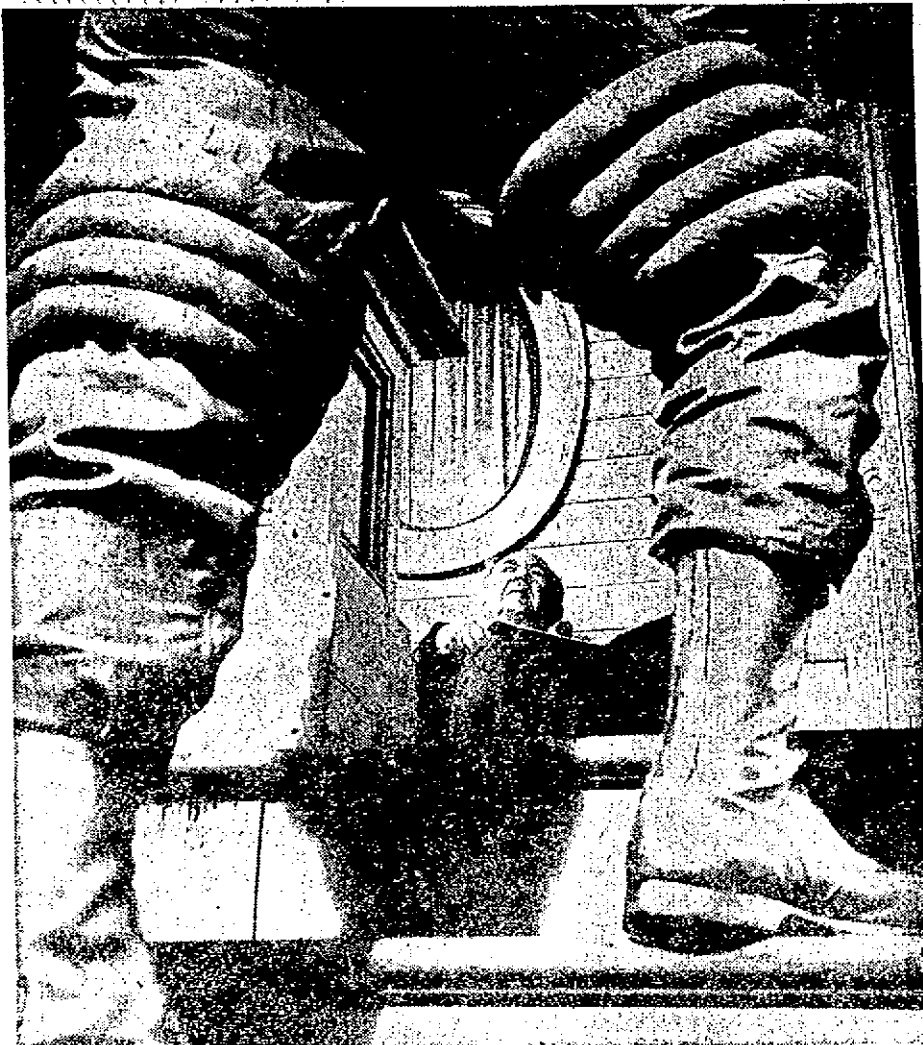
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tennessee Ernie Ford's returning to TV next year, but this time the old pea-picker will be singing his songs and spinning his yarns for daytime audiences.

The singer-comedian went into semi-retirement recently after completing eight years with NBC-TV. He told of his

plans for the new 30-minute show after signing a three-year contract with ABC-TV.

GE 4-5720
\$2
3603 E. 10th

HONEST SERVICE
RCA ZENITH Specialists
Sells Fixed in Home
CLOSED SUNDAY



CECIL KELLAWAY rigidly sits on his porch as a spaceman approaches during "Elegy" presented on "The Twilight Zone" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

W-B RANCHES

A NEW FISHING, HUNTING and RECREATION AREA
and JUST A SHORT 30 MINUTES FROM
Beautiful LAKE ISABELLA

- * CLEAN FRESH MOUNTAIN AIR creates a delightful all year round climate at W-B RANCHES.
- * MAGNIFICENTLY PEACEFUL living at its finest at W-B RANCHES 3,000 ft. elevation, NO SMOG, NO FOG, NO TENSIONS.
- * YOUR OWN HIDEAWAY in a truly serene valley, green rolling hills with giant oaks, pines and fir trees.
- * 135 miles from metropolitan Los Angeles and a short 18 miles from Lake Isabella.

5600 ACRES of this Superb Ranch Land have been engineered and planned into
2½ - 5 - 10 - 20 ACRE RANCHES for the WISE INVESTORS

Prices Start at Less Than
ONE CENT PER SQ. FOOT

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WALKER BASIN LAND & WATER CO. T-19
4421 Riverside Drive
Burbank California

Gentlemen:
Please send me Maps and Information about W. B. Ranches without obligation.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Phone.....

SPECIAL

ISSUES AND ANSWERS—James E. Webb, Space Administration chief, gives full report on Friday's space shot and discusses the timetable for future flights, into orbit. It's at 3 p.m. on channel 7.

IBC PARADE—Beauty delegates, dressed in native costumes, plus bands and marching units. Bill Welsh describes the color as parade moves west along Ocean Blvd. It's from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on channel 11.

BERLIN: WHERE THE WEST BEGINS—Full-hour report on the Berlin crisis caused by Soviet pressure. Piers Anderton is anchorman for a 4-city roundtable. It's at 7 p.m. on channel 4.

OPEN END—Comedy and comedians are covered by Buddy Hackett, Milt Kammen, Alan King, Bob Newhart and Tom Poston. Analyses are interspersed with the favorite routines of the panel members. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 11.

EDITOR'S CHOICE—John Scali quizzes Secretary of State Dean Rusk about the U.S. policy in the Berlin crisis. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

SUNDAY

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Gift," oracles of early translators of the Bible into English.
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust: Report on merger of Evangelical-Reformed & Congregational Church.
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Rider No. 6," rejection of the intellectual
- 4 Rex Allen Western.
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 The Christophers

9:00 A. M.

- 2 Camera Three: James MacAndrew, host
- 5 The Advertiser Hour
- 7 Sunset Carson Western.
- 9 Movie: "Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott.
- 11 Grand Ole Opry.
- 13 Hispanorama
- 9:30
- 2 Plays of Shakespeare: "Checkboard" principles in connecting plots
- 4 Movie: "Catch at Straws," Ray Milland
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
- 4 This Is the Life: "The Hidden Light"
- 5 Home Buyers Guide.
- 7 Don Barry Western.
- 13 Code Three
- 10:30
- 2 Learning '61: "Industrial Arts"
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "What Is the Protestant-Roman Catholic Dialogue Trying to Accomplish?"
- 9 Movie: "Roughshod,"
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A. M.

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 The Big Picture: "I Know Where I Am Going," 6 mo. voluntary duty.
- 5 Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun
- 7 Bob Livingston Western.
- 10 (Color) Baseball (spts. box)
- 11 Great Churches: All Saints Episcopal, Beverly Hills
- 13 Church in the Home

11:25

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11:30
- 2 The International Hour

"Music in the Wall" (Canadian drama). A man, wanting his adopted son to be like other boys, refuses him free piano lesson. USIA director Edw. R. Murrow speaks preceding the drama.

- 4 Movie: "First Comes Courage," Brian Aherne.
- 12:00 NOON

- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Virginia Mayo.
- 11 Movie: "Act of Violence," Van Heflin, Robert Ryan.
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30
- 2 Movie: "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Big Story, B. Meredith
- 13 Gospel of Christ

1:00 P. M.

- 4 Teleplay: "The Face," Dale Robertson.
- 5 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Linda Darnell, Dana Andrews (46)
- 7 Christian Science Heals "Spiritual Healing"
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15
- 7 Public Service Film

1:30

- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) Kenneth Smoyer: "Milk"
- 7 Message of the Master
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Invisible Gov't (pt.3)"
- 13 Cal's Corral. Six Western bands (to 4:30)
- 1:45
- 11 Builders Showcase. Tour of 9 model homes.

2:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "The Great Man Votes," John Barrymore, Virginia Weidler (39).
- 4 Spotlight on Opera, Prof. Jan Popper: "Wagner" (1)
- 7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack.
- 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Let Freedom Ring," Nelson Eddy.

2:30

- 4 (Color) College Report "Landslides Are Where You Find Them," Whittier (Portugese Bend, Pacific Palisades)
- 5 Champ'nship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Eichmann on Trial. Weekly report of trial.
- 3:00 P. M.
- 4 Movie: "The Big Guy," Victor McLaglen.
- 7 Issues and Answers (see box)

3:30

- 2 The Touch of Fame: "Gilbert & Sullivan"
- 7 Movie: "Strike It Rich," Rod Cameron.
- 9 Movie: "Back from Eternity," Robert Ryan.

4:00 P. M.

- 2 American Musical Th'tr: "Early Gershwin Musicals," Vinton Freedley.
- 11 IBC Parade, Ocean Blvd. (see box)
- 4:30
- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 Your Man in Washington: Art Barriault (new time)

- 15 Social Security in Action 4:45
- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath: "Mechanical Man" (new time)

- 13 Industry on Parade

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Accent, James Fleming "An Artist's Montmarie" Jean Renoir, 70, French film director and son of painter, is interviewed at his Paris home
- 4 International Zone (U.N.), Alastair Cook: "Headquarters"
- 5 The Californians
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 9 Movie: "Flying Down to Rio," Dolores Del Rio.
- 13 Putt-Putt Golf Champ'ship

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour.
- 4 This Is NBC News, Floyd Kalber: "Midwest Drought" and "SAC Alert."
- 5 Sunday Cartoons
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 13 Press and the Clergy: "Are We Losing Our Individualism?"

6:00 P. M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Lucy rides in a fox hunt.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles, live from Washington, makes a postponed appearance.
- 5 Invisible Man: "Mink Coat"
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Fishman
- 6:30
- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat: "Patton and the Third Army")
- 4 World Artist Concert Series: Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Trip to Tucson," Tom Tryon as Texas John Slaughter (repeat).

6:30

- 9 Championship Bowling: Bill Lillard, Buzz Fazio
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Magic Keys to Success.
- 7:00 P. M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy gets job watering animals for touring circus.
- 4 News Special: "Berlin: Where the West Begins" (see box). Preempt "Shirley Temple Show."
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis finds \$1650 in old bills.
- 5 Meet the Star, Bill Bradley. Guest Rod Sterling is interviewed by panel.
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly (repeat). Bart is innocent victim when bank robbery scheme backfires.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway," Doris Day, Gene Nelson, S. Z. Sakall (51). Singer decides to surprise her mother with a visit and finds her not the success she thought.
- 11 Movie: "The White Sister," Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lewis Stone (32). Lover tries to get girl to renounce her vows when she enters convent.

8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (filmed in Portugal). Repeat stars Maurice Chevalier, Ames Bros. Mr. Pastry (Richard Hearne), Jacqueline McKeever, Portuguese entertainers.
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Donald must be sold on taking heifer calf in place of his pet bull calf.
- 5 Bon Voyage: "Belgium"
- 13 Lindy Theatre, Sidney Linden and guest stars.



MAURICE CHEVALIER, the Ames Brothers and Jacquelyn McKeever will be starred on a repeat telecast of "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show (repeat). Paul pursues Italian beauty (Chana Eden), and involves boss with a mermaid.
- 5 Movie: "Wall of Death," Lawrence Harvey.
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell (repeat). McKay faces son of the man he shot down in a gunfight.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre (repeat): "Open House," Paul Ford, Robert Strauss, Gertrude Flynn. Detective fights crime at work, his free-loading brother-in-law at home.
- 4 (Color) Sunday Mystery Hour (repeat): "Dead Man's Walk," Robert Culp, Abby Dalton. The stars of "Trackdown" and "Hennessey" play an amnesia victim marked for murder, and the granddaughter of a crusading judge
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams (repeat), Teddy Rooney, J. Pat O'Malley, George Macready. Yuma tells story of Lee's surrender
- 13 Fishing and Fun in Paradise, Tom Malone

9:30

- 2 Holiday Lodge, Wayne & Shuster. Owner of lodge chooses the wrong time for a visit.
- 7 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack sweetheart-turned-hoodlum demands nurse's help.
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Playground by the Sea."

- 11 Open End, David Susskind "Some Comic Relief" (see box).
- 13 Business Opportunities.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey (repeat). Motorists give strange excuses when stopped for traffic violations.
- 4 Loretta Young Th'tr
- 5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with Milt Kamen, Dizzy Gillespie, Bobby Short, Mae Barnes
- 9 I Led Three Lives.
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose.

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly Joey Bishop is guest
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards (repeat): Cliff Arquette
- 7 Editor's Choice (see box)
- 9 Movie: "None But the Lonely Heart," Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore

11:00 P. M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 Olympic Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "The Well-Groomed Bride," Ray Milland, Olivia DeHavilland.
- 4 The Changing Times
- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show Guest: Janet Leigh

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Special Delivery," Joseph Cotten.
- 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Hotel for Women," Ann Southern.

Sports Today

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11 a.m. in COLOR on channel 10 (San Diego), has Lindsey Nelson with the Yankees-Red Sox game from Fenway Park (blacked out on channel 4.)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has Dizzy Dean with the White Sox-Orioles games from Comiskey Park (blacked out on channel 2).

CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING, 6:30 p.m. on channel 9. Filmed game between Bill Lillard and Buzz Fazio.

OLYMPIC WRESTLING, 11 p.m. on channel 5. Tapes of last Wednesday's card including the Rocca-Mahalik, Hutton-Torres double main event.

SHAKESPEARE WRITE FOR TV?

Comedian Wonders Whether Bard Could Take Deadline Pressure

(Editor's Note: United Press Correspondent Vernon Scott is on vacation. Jack Benny takes on Shakespeare for a few laughs today.)

By JACK BENNY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A short time ago five Emmy awards were presented to a group of talented folk who brought "Macbeth" to television—but the chap who wrote the script was not among those honored.

I mention this because, though my show was fortunate enough to have been chosen the best comedy effort of the season, its four writers were not rewarded.

True, they have won several Emmys in the past—but they seemed to draw comfort from the fact that this year they were not alone: William Shakespeare, too, went home empty-handed on Emmy night.

Truth to tell, there is room for doubt regarding Shakespeare:

"If, indeed, he were alive today, could he make the grade as a television writer? It is fashionable to associate Shakespeare with snob appeal—but he wrote for the masses who sat on rough board benches in the theater, guzzling whatever preceded popcorn as generally accepted showtime refreshment in his era.

★ ★ ★
HE WAS THE combination Desi Arnaz and Rod Serling of his time, writing, directing, producing and even acting his way through an amazing volume of product.

But—and it's an interesting question—could he have withstood the pressures of a weekly TV deadline? Could he have pleased both sponsor and audience? Could he have integrated a commercial for tea into "King Lear," if he had so desired, and still retained his audience's good will?

And, if he were alive today and active in TV, would he be toiling for David Susskind or, perchance, might he be under contract to me?

I'd like to have him—he could turn a phrase as neatly as Stan Freberg and he'd probably only cost half as much.

But since Shakespeare is not available, let me record here and now that I'm content with Sam Perrin, George Balzer, Al Gordon and Hal Goldman, the four humorists who work so closely with me in tailoring our weekly CBS shows.

★ ★ ★
TOGETHER WE WERE lucky enough to build a character which has been somewhat more resistant than my hairline has been to time's ravages. Many people don't really know where the character ends and I begin.

I must admit I find it fun to pick up the phone to have someone try to sell me spare wheels for my Maxwell (I've never really owned one).

My great kicks come from appearances as soloist with leading symphony orchestras—and let's face it, if it were not for my broadcast character as the world's worst fiddle player I'd never get any closer to the stage at Carnegie Hall than the balcony.

One gag we've used through the years, however, does cause occasional embarrassment. It is the portrait of miserliness in which I've been painted. I find myself constantly face to face with it.

★ ★ ★
FOR INSTANCE, in order to call attention to the start of our coming TV season a public relations chap suggested at a recent meeting that the government be asked to put my face on a commemorative penny.

Now this is, of course, a ridiculous idea at best—but I still question the emphasis of a bystander's comment:

"Benny doesn't need his face on money," this fellow said. "He's content just to get his hands on it."

I wonder, if Shakespeare had written my scripts would he have painted me differently? Perhaps heroically? Could he—but the TV schedules are full of dashing heroes whose options are dropped without warning. And my writers have kept me working a long time.

What's more, in the past they have won Emmys.



JACK BENNY PLAYS BLUES FOR HIS WRITERS

Fall Host

Ron Cochran has been named fall host for "Armstrong Circle Theater" on CBS-TV. He succeeds Douglas Edwards.

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

(Editor's Note: The below listed top shows exclude telecasts of "Miss International Beauty Congress" events. The IBC events, all top selections, are listed individually on Page 15.)

SUNDAY — NBC correspondents join for a discussion of the Berlin crisis. It will include a first-hand report by Piers Anderton, West Germany correspondent. It's on channel 4 at 7 p.m.

MONDAY — For early risers, it's "USC Telecourse" at 6:30 a.m. on channel 2. The 10-week course, "The Live-liest Art," traces the history of movies as an art from the 30s to the present. Arthur Knight instructs the Monday-Wednesday-Friday series.

TUESDAY — "Playhouse 90" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2 repeats "The Velvet Alley," starring Art Carney, Leslie Nielsen, Katharine Bard and Jack Klugman. The plot has Carney in the role of a television writer who finds problems come with success. It's a Rod Serling script.

TUESDAY — President Kennedy will address the nation on our growing international

crisis. His speech will be telecast live at 7 p.m. on channel 7. At 10 p.m., channels 2 and 4 will present tapes of the speech. Both these channels, following the half-hour talk, will present 30-minute analysis programs.

WEDNESDAY — "U.S. Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 presents the "Double-Edged Sword," the story of a will and a man who ponders re-

'Open End' Schedules 'Comic Relief'

Five top comedians will participate in an "Open End" discussion on "Comic Relief" at 9:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 11.

The comedians: Buddy Hackett, Milton Kamen, Alan King, Bob Newhart and Tom Poston.

The discussion will cover the type of material individually used. It will include reasons why some dialogue is purchased while other portions are personally written or ad-libbed.

jecting its financial benefits. Stars are Leo G. Carroll, Cathleen Nesbitt and Sarah Marshall.

★ ★ ★
THURSDAY — Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, is interviewed by newsmen during telecast of "At The Source" on channel 2 at 10 p.m. He will be asked about forthcoming contract negotiations with automobile manufacturers.

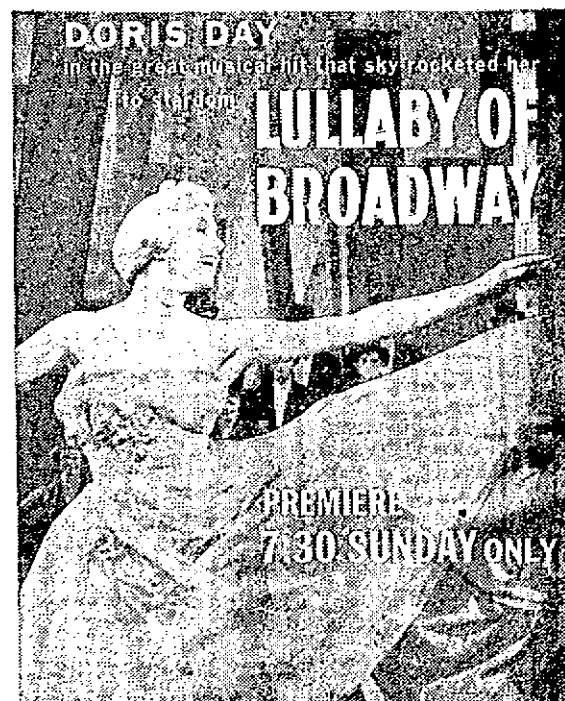
★ ★ ★
FRIDAY — "Person to Person" visits the Newport Beach home of songwriter Johnny Mercer and the Hollywood domicile of actress Joan Collins. It's on channel 2 at 10:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★
SATURDAY — "The Nation's Future" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 pits Senators Hubert H. Humphrey (D. Minn.) and Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R. Ia.) in a debate on whether the administration's foreign aid proposals are sound.

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MONDAY

- 6:15**
 2 Austin Green
 4 Morning Farm Report
6:30
 2 USC Telecourse: "The Liveliest Art" (see box)
 4 Next 100 Years (science)
7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Dolls
 4 Today, John Chancellor. Guests: Harry Schwartz, Cleveland Amory
7:45
 2 News, Maury Green
 9 Cartoonville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Row
 7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
 5 Ding Dong School
 9 Tim Holt Western.
 11 IBC Special: Poolside Breakfast (see box)
9:00 A.M.
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Jack LaLanne Show
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9:30
 2 Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 It's a Great Life
 9 Movie: "Dance, Girl, Dance," Maureen O'Hara.
 11 Yoga for Health.
10:00 A.M.
 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne (Color) The Price Is Right
 4 The Ray Milland Show
 11 Fashions for Living.
10:30
 2 Your Surprise Package
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 5 The Larry Moore Show
 Guest: Mario DeVecche
 7 Our Miss Brooks
 11 Movie: "Vacation from

- Love."
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Movie: "Dark Alibi," Sidney Toler
 7 The Gale Storm Show
 9 Science: "Insect World"
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Color) It Could Be You
 7 Love That Bob!
 9 Movie: "Bachelor Bait," Stu Erwin.
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
 5 The Mike Wallace Show with Peter Ustinov
 7 Camouflage, Don Murrow
 11 Sheriff John, John Rock
12:15
 13 Public Service Film
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre.
 5 The Chef Milani Show
 7 Number Please, B. Collyer
 13 Little Doggie Roundup.
1:00 P.M.
 2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 5 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Charles Coburn.
 7 The Pioneers: "Bullet for a Captain"
 9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H's Party
 4 From These Roots
 7 Men of Annapolis
 11 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Day in Court: Assault
 9 Movie: "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman.
 11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
 2 The Verdict Is Yours
 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Rod Serling on TV writing; Mae Murray on silent movies.
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 The Ben Hunter Show
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
 5 Telecopter News (2:50)
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Brighter Day

SPECIAL

USC TELECOURSE—Non-credit 10-week college course, "The Liveliest Art," traces the history of movies as an art from the 30's to the present. Arthur Knight is instructor for the M-W-F series, discussing the camera, editing and sound track this week. It's at 6:30 a.m. on channel 2.

IBC SPECIAL — Poolside breakfast on the Lafayette patio, with Bill Welsh interviewing delegates on their impressions of Long Beach. It's at 8:30 a.m. on channel 11.

- 4 Teleplay: "Marriage Plan," Eddie Bracken.
 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
 2 The Secret Storm
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 News; Highway Holidays (3:40): "Phoenix, Tucson"

- 5 Wink Martindale Show. Daily series, live from POP, shifts from ch. 13.
 7 Who Do You Trust?
 11 Your Better Self, Prof. Richard Spurney
3:45
 9 Yoga for You.
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons daily from POP starting today
 7 American Bandstand
 Guest: Timi Yuro
 9 What's News? Frank Carroll (news quiz)
 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:10
 4 Movie: "Lady Vanishes," Margaret Lockwood, Paul Lukas, Michael Redgrave.
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 9 Cartoonville—P.M., Perry Allen
 13 Flash Gordon, Steve Holland
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "King of the Wild Horses," Preston Foster, Gail Patrick. Orphan and stallion.
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 Movie: "Where Do We Go From Here?" Fred MacMurray, June Haver, Joan Leslie ('45). Genie grants 4-F his wish to get into the army—but the wrong one.
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Joe Palonka
5:30
 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
 Counterfeit gang.
 11 Sheriff of Cochise
 13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
 "Space Warriors"
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 Ed Fleming, News
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
 13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 7 ABC Evening Report
 9 John Willis and the News
 13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
 13 Turnley Walker
6:30
 2 Dunphy Stratton Report
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
 7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
 13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
6:45
 2 Douglas Edwards, News
 4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
 5 The Big Three (news)
 11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
 2 Case of the Dangerous

Robin, Rick Jason (repeat). Notebook with confidential research data is stolen.

- 4 Manhunt, Victor Jory
 Hollywood producer's stepdaughter is kidnaped (repeat)
 5 Beat the Odds, Mike Stokely. Game show.
 7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan
 9 Whirlybirds
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Seven League Boots: "Cowboys of France"
7:30
 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer (repeat)
 4 The Americans (repeat). Darryl Hickman, James Franciscus, Steve Brodie. Ben takes command of unit occupying Kentucky town.
 5 Youth Court
 7 Cheyenne Show (repeat)
 Clint Walker. Land-hungry tyrant keeps his employees in virtual slavery.
 9 Movie: "The Baroness and the Butler," Wm. Powell, Annabella, Nigel Bruce ('38-1st run)
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton home fall through.
 13 I Search for Adventure: "Blackout in the Blue"

- 8:00 P.M.**
 2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams (repeat). Beauty cream hardens into cement-like mask.
 5 Divorce Hearing
 11 Life With Father, Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle. Clarence has two girls to entertain when Father returns unexpectedly.
 13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Mighty Like a Missile"
8:30
 2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markay, Doro Merande (repeat). Buddy's plans to help youngster from boys' home fall through.
 4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson (repeat). Hardie investigates reappearance of missing stagecoach.
 5 Panic: "Botulism." Doctor seeks those who ate tainted food.
 7 Surfside 6, Troy Donahue, Lee Patterson (repeat). Crooked betting scheme. Lyle Talbot guests as bookmaker-gambler.
 11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "Line-Up")
 13 It's Time to Go Fishing, Lupi Saldana
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Spike Jones Show
 Guests include singer Gene McDaniels, actor Dave Ketchum, singer-comedienne Natalie Nevins
 4 Whispering Smith, Audie Murphy. Smith persuades acting company to recreate a crime.
 5 Medic, Richard Boone. Boy of divorced parents dies after surgery.
 9 Movie: "I Was a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Paul Muni, George Raft ('32-1st run).
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 Comment: Baxter Ward
9:30
 2 The Ann Sothern Show. Midnight flamenco upstairs brings guest Cesar Romero into Katy's life (repeat).
 4 (Color) Concentration. Hugh Downs. A \$10,000 Rolls Royce is one of prizes available.
 5 Frontier: "King of the Dakotas" (pt. 2)
 7 Adventures in Paradise. Gardner McKay (repeat). John Dehner, Constance Towers. Swimsuit models charter the Tiki.
 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin



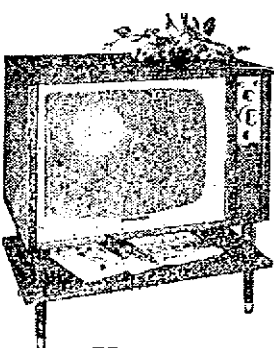
MONA Kimberly, channel 11's Monday night weather girl, admires a picture of another Monday favorite, Quick Draw McGraw.

- 10:00 P.M.**
 2 Glenn Miller Time, Johnny Desmond, Ray McKinley. "Tuxedo Junction" is highlight.
 4 Barbara Stanwyck Show (repeat): "Confession," Lee Marvin, Miss Stanwyck. Attorney helps woman stage a murder to get rid of her husband.
 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
 5 Big Three Final (news)
 11 Weather Front; Sports
 13 Goodwin Knight; Metrop. Digest (10:25); Dist. Atty. Wm. B. McKesson
10:30
 2 Brenner, Edward Binns. James Braderick (repeat).
 4 Teleplay: "Birthright," Eli Wallach, Martin Balsam
 5 Captured: "Tony the Stinger"
 7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens (repeat). Detective is killed trying to solve million-dollar robbery.
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
 5 Movie: "Secrets of the Chateau," Jack LaRue
 7 Lew Irwin Reports
 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
 11 Highway Patrol
11:15
 2 Movie: "Pillow to Post," Ida Lupino, Wm. Prince, Sidney Greenstreet ('45)
 4 (Color) Best of Paar (5:15); Dianah Carroll, Cliff Arquette, Shelly Ber-man, Jonathan Winters, Art Carney
 7 The Honey-mooners: "Alice and the Blonde"
 9 (Color) Movie: "Dangerous Mission," Victor Mature, Piper Laurie, Wm. Bendix ('53)
11:30
 11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with reformed jewel thieves; Terrence O'Flaherty with Mrs. Lela Rogers (Ginger's mother).
11:45
 7 Teleplay: "The Hayfield," Macdonald Carey
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
 7 Movie: "Northwest Territory," Kirby Grant
12:45
 9 Movie: "Ghost Town," Kent Taylor, John Smith
1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Man About Men," Glynis Johns
 4 Almanac, Newswrap

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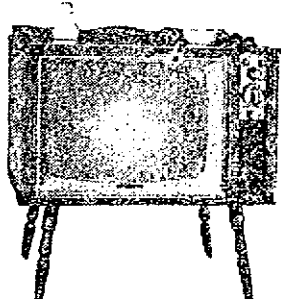
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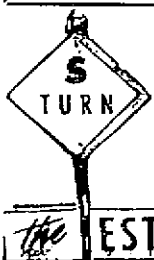
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Ample Parking at Our Door

Comedienne Claims Guest Stars Face TV 'Mines'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—There are dangerous mines hidden in the fertile fields of guest-starring on television programs, particularly in the variety shows.

Carol Channing, the tall, round-eyed comedienne with a devastating gift of mimicry, has visited all around the circuit and has learned about them the hard way.

"If I have my own show, I'll find me a writer or writers who I feel understand me and the way I work," she explained. "But if I'm a guest-star, I have the job of trying to get somebody else's writers to produce material that I can work with."

"When I'm on somebody else's show, I have to get this across not only to the writers, but to the show's wardrobe department, the hair-dresser, the directors and everybody else."

This is often difficult, Carol concedes, and her material sometimes suffers because of a widespread belief among writers, particularly, that all tall women comics should be sarcastic, biting and capable.

★ ★ ★

"IT NEVER OCCURS TO THEM that one could be naive, bewildered or fumbling," the 5-foot-9 blonde explained. "And it's difficult to walk up to them and try to explain yourself and your style."

Carol has found an ideal intermediary for the explaining job: her husband, Charles Lowe, once a producer of the "Burns and Allen Show."

"Don't think of Carol as big and tall," Lowe tells writers preparing for her guest-shots. "Think of her as tiny and fragile. She's the poor little match-girl, only she's happy."

Carol's greatest professional admiration is reserved for George Burns. She quotes him as agreeing that the performer's hardest job is guest starring.

"That is because it usually requires you to get a perspective on yourself. And once a performer can say, 'This is what makes me tick,' he's sunk," she said. "There's no quicker way to kill an audience's reaction than to pose as what you think you are. You've got to really be yourself."



CAROL CHANNING . . . 'Could be Naive'

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

Sunday, July 23, 1961

THE GREAT MAN VOTES—Sunday, 2 p.m., channel 2. John Barrymore, Virginia Weidler, Peter Holden (1939). Professor who has turned to drink reforms when a children's society threatens to take away his children.

LULLABY OF BROADWAY—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. Doris Day, Gene Nelson, S. Z. Sakali (1951). Singer, touring abroad, decides to surprise her mother with a visit in the States. Near catastrophes happen.

THE WHITE SISTER—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 11. Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lewis Stone (1932). Girl enters convent, and adheres to her vows when her lover tries to persuade her to renounce them.

THE LADY VANISHES—Monday, 4:10 p.m., channel 4. Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukas, Dame May Whitty (Brit.-1938). Playgirl befriends old lady on train, gets involved in spy plot when lady disappears. Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?—Monday through Friday, 5 p.m., channel 9. Fred MacMurray, June Haver, Joan Leslie (1945). Genie grants man's request to be in the Army, but puts him in the wrong one. Score by Kurt Weill and Ira Gershwin. First run.

I WAS A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9. Paul Muni, George Raft (1932). Expose of cruelty and manhandling of men condemned to work in a chain gang. First run.

A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE—Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Charles Boyer, Ann Blyth, Jessica Tandy (1947). Aldous Huxley drama of man who refuses to provide an alibi which would clear him of his wife's murder but endanger the reputation of the younger woman he loves.

TOM SAWYER—Thursday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green. The original version. Old, but the youngsters will love it.

OUTWARD BOUND—Thursday, 9 p.m., channel 9. Leslie Howard, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (1930). Sutton Vane's classic fantasy about people on a voyage who slowly realize they are all dead. First run. (Note two different films alternate this week on Million Dollar Movie.)

MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON—Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell, Edward Arnold (1939). Naive man is named to the U. S. Senate and exposes corruption in his backers.

PENNY SERENADE—Saturday, 3:30 p.m., channel 2. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne (1941). Happiness turns to tragedy and couple begins to drift apart after death of their adopted child.

RHYTHM ON THE RIVER—Saturday, 5:30 p.m., channel 2. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Basil Rathbone, Oscar Levant (1940). Successful ghost song writers try to click on their own.

SCARLET STREET—Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 4. Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett, Dan Duryea. First

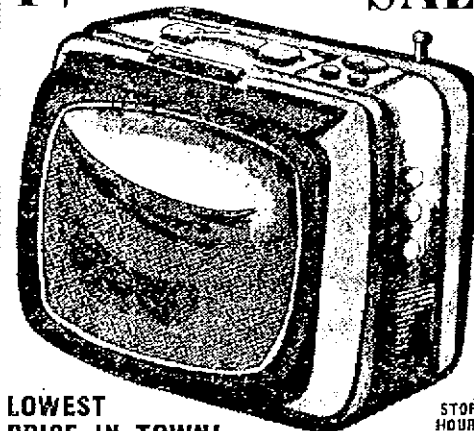
run. Amateur painter falls in love with girl who brings about his downfall. He murders her and gets her boy friend convicted of the crime, but there is a strange retribution.

THE THIRD MAN—Saturday night, 12:30 a.m., channel 2. Joseph Cotten, Valli, Orson Welles, Trevor Howard (Brit.-1949). American writer in Vienna suspects his friend may not be dead after all, but at the head of a black market organization. Graham Greene story—with zither music.



DORIS DAY has femme lead in 1951 movie "Lullaby of Broadway" screening at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 9.

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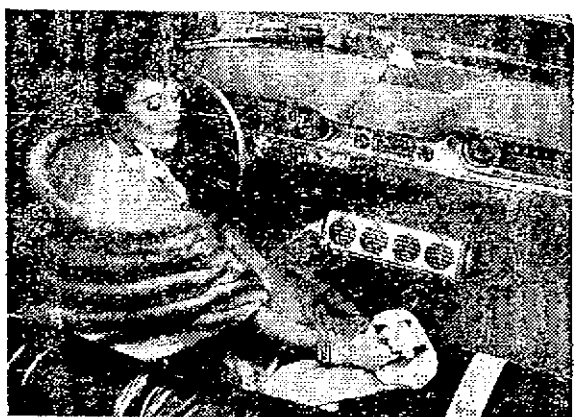
U. S. STEEL HOUR — Stipulation in brother's will forces a retired British colonel to choose between living a lie or passing up money he desperately needs. Leo G. Carroll, Sarah Marshall (see also "Hong Kong") and Cathleen Nesbitt star, at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

IBC JUDGING — Second night of preliminaries to pick winners in each of 3 categories. "Miss Photogenic" is named, and awarded trophy. Bill Welsh emcees from the Municipal Auditorium, at 10:30 p.m. on channel 11.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
4 Morning Farm Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
4 Next 100 Years (science)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Jack Hoxie Western
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Adventures in Spanish
9:30
2 Video Village, Monly Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien, Jan Sterling ('56)
11 Yoga for Health
10:00 A.M.
2 Dhl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Movie: "Flesh and Blood," Richard Todd, Glynnis Johns (Br. '49)

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- 10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 The Larry Moore Show
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "Reported Missing," Wm. Gargan, Jean Rogers ('37)
7 The Gale Storm Show
9 Child's First Years: "Enjoying Your Children"
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell, Groucho Marx, Frank Sinatra ('51)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News: Burn and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Gerry Mulligan
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As The World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Something to Shout About," Don Ameche, Janet Blair ('43)
7 The Pioneers
9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
11 Gateway to Glamour
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court
9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Judith Parker Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Thomas Mitchell
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
5 Telecopter News (2:50)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Alibi," Ralph Bellamy, Patricia Medina
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey



SARAH MARSHALL and Leo G. Carroll star in drama about uncle who refuses to sign a document that would make his niece wealthy during the "U. S. Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News: Highway Holidays (3:40): Fiji Islands
5 Wink Martindale (POP)
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:45
9 Yoga for You
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News? Frank Carroll (news quiz)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 It's Chris (art for children), E. de Christopher
4:10
4 Movie: "Secret Place," Belinda Lee (Br. '58-1st run)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 Flash Gordon
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Red Stallion in the Rockies," Arthur Franz, Wallace Collins
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Where Do We Go From Here?" Fred MacMurray, June Haver
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka
5:30
7 The Lone Ranger
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud "Hong Kong"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners
8:00 P.M.
5 Wrestling (see sps box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show
Bilko rents an empty store
13 Fishing Flashes (see box)
8:30
2 Danger Man, Patrick Goohan. Far Eastern politics is involved
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen hosts.
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat)
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 Passport to Travel, Ital Sawyer: "Changing of the Guard" (film), with first live showing of Britain's Crown Jewels.

Sports Today

FISHING FLASHES, 8 p.m. on channel 13, as Mac McClintock shows the luxury of the remodeled sportfisher "Pierpoint."

WRESTLING, 8 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane describing the Olympic card. A main event roughhouse match has Blassie-Moto vs. Mahalik-Sharpe.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson (repeat). Angel's too glamorous at breakfast
4 Kraft Mystery Theatre. Frank Gallop: "The White Trap," Lee Patterson, Felicity Young. Convict breaks out of jail to be with his wife when she gives birth to their child.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams (repeat). Greg probes disappearance of ancient sculpture.
9 Movie: "I Was a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Paul Muni, George Raft ('32)
11 Pony Express, G. Sullivan Brett outwits miners
13 The Russ Morgan Show
9:30
2 I've Got A Secret, Garry Moore (taped). Philip, Lindsay and Dennis Crosby are celebrity guests.
11 Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Gilles Pelletier. Mounties solve a murder that was never committed.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 U. S. Steel Hour: "Double-Edged Sword" (see box)
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Abbe Lane, Keenan Wynn (repeat). Model and fur salesman make off with 100 minks.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin Knight; Metrop. Digest (10:25): Sheriff Pete Pitchess
10:30
4 Teleplay: "The Proud Earth," John Larch. Dispute between cattle baron and dirt farmer
5 Orient Express
11 IBC Preliminary Judging (see box)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
ert Young, Janis Carter

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Cry of the Werewolf," Stephen Crane
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11:15
2 Movie: "The Heat's On," Mae West, Victor Mature, Wm. Gaxton (1st run). Plans backfire for down-and-out Broadway producer.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Betty Johnson, Nipsy Russell, Alex and Marge King
7 The Honeymooners: "Brother Ralph"
9 Movie: "Half-Breed," Rob.
11:45
7 Ida Lupino Teleplay
12:00 MIDNIGHT
11 PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace, Terrence O'Flaherty
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "I Wouldn't Be In Your Shoes," Don Castle
12:45
9 Movie: "Having a Wonderful Time," Pat O'Brien, George Murphy

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CREMER'S

ABC Veep Plans News Emphasis

Sunday, July 23, 1961

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — In case you've been worrying about the welfare of James C. Hagerty since he fled the White House last January — "the Democrats are coming!" — don't.

The very able press secretary to President Eisenhower for eight years has settled in nicely at the American Broadcasting Co. as a vice president and is making his experience felt in realigning the network's news and public affairs coverage.

"It has taken a while to get used to being on the other side of the fence," Hagerty said, "but my department is making appreciable progress already, and by the time the new season begins next fall we expect to have a much-expanded news and public affairs setup."

Hagerty was asked if ABC had considered any action in the field of a news and public affairs program aimed at children, an item stressed in Federal Communications Commissioner Newton Minow's blast at network programming in general.

★ ★ ★

"WE HAVE HAD such a program in preparation long before his speech," Hagerty replied. "Of course, he wasn't very specific as to what he meant by 'children.' I don't know if he meant eight-to-ten or teen-agers."

"But the program we have in mind, which will start in the fall, is one that will be seen

from, say, 4:50 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and it would be geared to the junior and senior high school level.

"We are negotiating with two college schools of journalism, which I don't feel free to name at present, to arrange for students to participate in these newscasts. They would help produce the shows, as well as working with camera crews, and get college credit for such work."

★ ★ ★

"THIS WOULD BENEFIT the students and could benefit our industry because it would be a sort of training ground for young people who might want careers in broadcasting."

"I feel very strongly about informational programming aimed at the young because it seems to me that boys and girls today become vitally interested in world events around them at about the age of 14."

"The boys especially have to begin to think about their immediate future in regards as to when and how to plan their college and military training periods to best advantage. Events of any one day or month might call for a change in such planning."

"This interest, of course, spreads to many millions more—to the parents, the girls, the boys eventually will marry, other relatives, prospective employers and so on."

"The television industry has to move with the times and put more news on the networks."



JAMES C. HAGERTY TELLS TV PLANS

JOEY BISHOP HOPES TO MOVE

Wants Hollywood Home Life

By JAMES RACON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Word is that the Joey Bishop Show is the hot television entry for the fall season—but deadpan Joey isn't moving his family out here yet.

Said Bishop:

"I'm renting a house in Beverly Hills for the summer but I still keep the one in Englewood, N. J. My boy, Larry, is out here for the summer, but I'll start him in school back home again in the fall."

"We're making 26 films with options for 13 more. If the series goes, I'll come out here for good—not before."

JOEY, A night-club comic, doesn't care if he ever plays a saloon again.

"I'd like some of this Hollywood home life for a change. I told Jack Entratter I might play the Sands for him in Las Vegas once in a while—but no more of the tour."

That is, of course, if the TV series hits. If not, Joey

says he will gladly go back to the clubs.

Currently, he is appearing with Frank Sinatra, Dean Mar-



JOEY BISHOP

tin, Sammy Davis Jr. and Peter Lawford in "Soldiers 3."

THE FIVE of them also work together as a night club act—"The Summit Conference." Amazingly, it is Bishop who is the catalyst for the

group of performing giants.

His jokes, delivered with that serious look, hold the act together. Once in Las Vegas when the then presidential candidate, John F. Kennedy, was in the audience, Bishop quipped:

"I know, Senator, that if you get elected, Sinatra will ask to be ambassador to Italy and Sammy Davis ambassador to Israel. But me, I'm not asking for anything like that."

A pause—and then that serious delivery:

"I'd just appreciate it if you could fix it so I wouldn't get drafted again."

Kennedy roared.

The other night at a hospital benefit, Danny Thomas, who produces Bishop's TV show, was on too long. Bishop stood up and yelled:

"Danny, if my show runs as long as you did tonight, I'll be a hit."



GARY MOORE listens as a collie, "Mr. Trouble," whispers his secret for atring on "I've Got a Secret" at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

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NIGHT CALLS

THURSDAY

- 8:15
2 Austin Green
4 Morning Farm Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse:
Archaeology & the Bible
Dead Sea Scrolls
4 Next 100 Years (science)
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Salt
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
9 Cartoonville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Tim Holt Western
9:00 A.M.
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Adventures in Spanish
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9 Movie: "Five Came Back,"
Chester Morris
11 Yoga for Health
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Movie: "Stage Mother,"

- Maureen O'Sullivan
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 The Larry Moore Show
Guest: Rabbi Magnin
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "Lady in the
Morgue," Preston Foster
7 The Gale Storm Show
9 The Seekers: "The Space
Doctors"
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Prisoner of
Zenda," Stewart Granger
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
with Dana Andrews
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "I Was an American
Spy," Ann Dvorak
7 The Pioneers

SPECIAL

AT THE SOURCE — Second in each-fourth-week series of on-location interviews finds UAW president Walter Reuther at his desk in Solidarity House, Detroit. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

36-24-36 — Grant Holcomb hosts a report on beauty contests, featuring Oceanside's "Miss Southern California" contest of last month. Films of former Miss America, Miss Universe (L.B.), Miss Good Posture and Miss Press Club. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

IBC JUDGING — Third night of preliminary judging with Bill Welsh at the Municipal Auditorium. The 15 semi-finalists will be announced, and "Miss Friendship" named. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 11.

- 9 Champ. Bowling Re-runs
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:15
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Lieut. Charlene
Suneson, first sea-going
WAVE
4 From These Roots
7 West Point
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Divorce
9 Movie: "The Boss," John
Payne, Wm. Bishop
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller: The Three Stooges
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5 Telecopter News (2:50)
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "With No
Regrets," Ann Southern
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Tricks 'n Treats, C. Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News: Highway Holidays
(3:40): Loretta Fishing
5 Wink Martindale (POP)
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:45
9 Yoga for You
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Ral Donner,
Cathy Carrol
9 What's News? Frank
Carroll (news quiz)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:10
4 Movie: "Sweethearts on
Parade," Ray Middleton
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonville—P.M.,
Perry Allen
13 Flash Gordon
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tom Sawyer,"
Jackie Coogan, Junior
Durkin, Mitz Green
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Where Do We Go
From Here?" Fred Mac-
Murray, June Haver

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- 11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Giant Bears of Kodiak"
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley Brinker Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:30

- 2 Dunphy Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Pioneers
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy: Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three, News
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Assignment: Underwater,
Bill Williams (repeat).
Bill is assigned by Treas-
ury Dept. to track down
former wartime frogman
buddies.
4 Exclusive: "The Millionth
Frenchman," Serge Reg-
giani. Public celebration
for the return of the
millionth Frenchman to
Paris.
5 Beat the Odds
7 Man and the Challenge
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud:
"Canada's Atlantic
Provinces"
7:30
2 Summer Sports Spectacu-
lar: "The California
Rodeo" (see spts box)
4 Outlaws, Barton MacLane,
Simon Oakland (repeat).
Ex-con, killer, preacher
and wounded marshal are
thrown together in a
church
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne
Dru, J. Carroll Naish
(repeat). Bill runs for
Chamber president.
9 Science Fiction Theater
(repeat). Richards over-
comes prejudice
11 Blue Angels, Don Gordon.
(repeat). Richards over-
comes prejudice
13 Golden Voyage: "New
Zealand," John Goddard
8:00 P.M.

- 5 The Californians
7 The Donna Reed Show
(repeat). Jeff lands in the
school talent show.
9 I Led Three Lives
11 Suspicion: "The Other
Side of the Curtain,"
Donna Reed, Jeff Rich-
ards. Bride's recurrent
nightmare becomes reality
when she is charged with
having murdered her hus-
band's first wife.
13 Play of Week (repeat):
"Duet for Two Hands,"
Eric Portman, Signe
Hasso, Lois Nettleton
8:30
2 Zane Grey Thr' (repeat)
"Knight of the Sun," Dan
Duryn, Constance
Towers. Daughter of dead
Confederate officer seeks
help of desert rat
4 Bat Masterson, Gene
Barry (repeat)
5 Boxing (see box)
7 The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan (repeat). Luke
teaches pretty girl how
to bowl.
9 Mr. and Mrs. North
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunslinger, Tony Young
(repeat). Southern women
seek to establish cotton
plantation
4 Bachelor Father, John
Forsythe (repeat).
Romance and intrigue
cuts Paris stay short.
7 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray (repeat).

- 2 Gunslinger, Tony Young
(repeat). Southern women
seek to establish cotton
plantation
4 Bachelor Father, John
Forsythe (repeat).
Romance and intrigue
cuts Paris stay short.
7 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray (repeat).

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(repeat). Southern women
seek to establish cotton
plantation
4 Bachelor Father, John
Forsythe (repeat).
Romance and intrigue
cuts Paris stay short.
7 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray (repeat).

Sports Today

**SUMMER SPORTS SPEC-
TACULAR**, 7:30 p.m. on
channel 2, with Bud Palmer
narrating the annual rodeo
at Salinas, Calif. Bareback
riding, calf roping, bull rid-
ing, steer wrestling, etc.

BOXING, at 8:30 p.m. on
channel 5, with Jim Healy
at the Olympic. Main event is
between bantamweights Man-
ny Linson and Manny Berrios.

- Mike and Tramp make
mysterious nocturnal
sorties.
9 Movie: "Outward Bound,"
Leslie Howard, Douglas
Fairbanks Jr. (30)
11 Lie Detector
9:30
4 (Color) Great Ghost Tales:
"The Monkey's Paw,"
Mildred Dunnock, R. G.
Armstrong, W. W. Jacobs'
classic of an evil charm
which can grant three
wishes.
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Steve Cochran
(repeat). Gang kidnaps
other members of the
underworld for ransom
11 Man Without a Gun
10:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS At the Source: Wal-
ter Reuther (see box)
4 The Best of Groucho
5 Clete Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final, News
11 Weather Front, Sports
Digest (10:25): Mayor
Sam Yorty
10:30
2 36-24-36, Grant Holcomb
(see box)
4 Louis Nye Mystery Play-
house: "Coast to Coast,"
Cornel Wilde, Kaf Stew-
art. Ex-wife snafu's di-
rector's remarriage, so he
kills her.
5 Travelodge, Gunther Less
7 Silents Please: "Yankee
Clipper," William Boyd.
Typhoons and mutiny
hinder struggle to win
China tea trade
11 IBC Preliminary Judging
(see box)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, Nws
5 Movie: "Secret of the
Blue Room," Lionel Atwill
(33)
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis, Bill Brundige
11:15
2 Movie: "Three for Jamie
Dawn," Laraine Day,
Richard Carlson, Ricardo
Montalban, June Haver.
Shyster tries to fix trial.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
with Jean Pierre Aumont,
Eva Gabor, Selma Dia-
mond, Andy Williams
7 The Honeymooners:
"Hello Mom"
9 Movie: "The Warriors,"
Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru
11:45
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay:
"The Executioner"
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 11 PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace with Dukes of
Dixieland; Terrence
O'Flaherty with Dick
Gregory
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Mr. Universe,"
Jack Carson
12:45
9 Movie: "Macao," Robt.
Mitchum, Jane Russell
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Men of Two
Worlds," Phyllis Calvert,
Eric Portman (Br.), Pri-
mitive East African tribe,
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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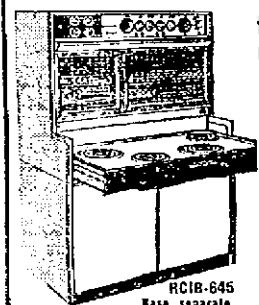
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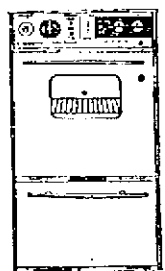
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JOAN COLLINS, who will be visited by "Person to Person" at 10:30 p.m. Friday on channel 2, tenderly pets a kitten. Purr-r-r-r.

FRIDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
4 Morning Farm Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The Liveliest Art"
4 Next 100 Years (science)
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guests: Jean Holloway, Hal Sawyer
7 Chuck's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Tim Holt Western: "Bandit Ranger" (42)
9:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Adventures in Spanish
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9 Movie: "From This Day Forward," Joan Fontaine, Mark Stevens (46)
11 Yoga for Health
10:00 A. M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Movie: "Ringside Maisie," Ann Sothern, George Murphy (40)
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 The Larry Moore Show
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "Dangerous Money," Sidney Toler
7 The Gale Storm Show
9 Science: "Radiation"
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob! Ingrid Goude guests.
9 Movie: "In the Navy," Abbott & Costello, Dick Powell, Andrews Sisters (42)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb News: Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Erskine Caldwell
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Road," Miss Young (Pt. 2)
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P. M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Brit. Movie: "Bonnie Prince Charlie," David Niven, Margaret Leighton
7 The Pioneers: "Jerklene Jitters"
9 Champ. Bowling Re-runs
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Navy Film: "European Cruise," Robert Montgomery narrates
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y
Guests: 28 members of H. D. Spencer family
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Suits
9 Movie: "Clash by Night," Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas, Robert Ryan, Marilyn Monroe (52)
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Edw. Everett Horton reminisces; Tony Young on marriage
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Assignment Education
5 Telecopier News (2:50)
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Mr. Kagle and

- the Baby Sitter," Charles Coburn
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News: Highway Holidays (3:40); "Grand Canyon"
5 Wink Martindale (POP)
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:45
9 Yoga for You
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News? Frank Carroll (news quiz)
11 3 Stonges, Don Lamond
4:10
4 Movie: "For the Love of Rusty," Ted Donaldson, Tom Powers
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M., Perry Allen
13 Flash Gordon, Steve Holland
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "13 Hours by Air," Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett (36-1st run). Forced landing.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Where Do We Go From Here?" Fred MacMurray, June Haver, Joan Leslie (45)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
Rip saves Indian brave from hangman's noose.
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud: "Arctic Eskimos"
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
13 Turnley Walker
6:30
2 Dunphy Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
6:45
2 Douglas Edward, News
4 (Color) Jack Lathan News
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady, Elroy Hirsch, Pat McVey, Rusty Lane (repeat). Piano player suspected of killing dance hall girl.
4 (Color) Space Log, Roy Neal: "Experiments in Space," Dr. Ruben Mettler displays satellites and rockets.
5 Beat the Odds, Mike Stokey
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith w/viewer requests
7:30
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Eric Fleming (repeat). Arthur Franz and Steve Brodie guest in story of execution of Civil War guerrilla.
4 Happy, Yvonne Lime, Ronnie Burns (repeat). Child "experts" warn against keeping dog.
5 The Freddy Martin Show. Live from P.O.P.
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "Ambush at

SPECIAL
IBC FINAL JUDGING — The 15 semi-finalists compete in 3 categories and are narrowed to 5 finalists from among whom Miss International Beauty is chosen and crowned. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 11.

PERSON TO PERSON — Charles Collingwood visits songwriter Johnny Mercer at his Newport Beach home, and English actress Joan Collins at her rented house in the Hollywood hills. It's at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Cimarron Pass," Scott Brady, Clint Eastwood (58). Union and Rebel men team up to ward off Apaches.

11 Mr Magoo, Jim Backus
13 Art Kassel and his Kassels in the Air
8:00 P. M.

4 One Happy Family, Dick Sargent, Jody Warner
7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry (repeat). Client sues artist who painted him as a "bum."
11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Witness remains silent, and Rick faces noose.

8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis (repeat). Fashion models are kept from workers at Glen Canyon Dam.

4 (Color) Five-Star Jubilee. Carl Smith hosts Jeanne & Janie Black, Lester Flatt, Earl Scruggs.
5 Movie: "For You I Die."
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons)—Repeat. Fred and pals "pay" for free vacation.

11 Cimarron City, George Montgomery, Dean Stockwell.
13 Mantovani, John Conte: "Music of Richard Rodgers"

9:00 P. M.
4 The Lawless Years, James Gregory. Mad Dog Coll is paroled.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. (repeat). Stu is hired to protect football hero son of mobster.
9 Movie: "I Was a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Paul Muni, George Raft (32)
13 Comment! Baxter Ward
9:30

2 Adventure Theatre: "Man out of the Rain," Phyllis Thaxter, Skip Homeier, Allene Roberts. Women are marooned with stranger by raging storm.
4 Preview Theatre: "McGonigle," Mickey Shaughnessy. Navy life.
11 George Putnam, News
9:45
11 Weather Front; Sports
10:00 P. M.

2 Twilight Zone (repeat) "Elegy," Cecil Kelaway. Spacemen land on mysterious asteroid where all inhabitants but one are in suspended animation.
4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning, Parley Baer

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Robert Taylor, Liekeblives (repeat). Matt masquerades as stovetop to catch a killer.
11 IBC Judging and Crowning (see box)
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
13 Goodwin Knight; Metrop. Digest (10:25); City Councilman
10:30
2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood (see box)
5 Movie: "The Invisible Ray," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi (36)
7 The Law and Mr. Jones James Whitmore (repeat). Jones' friend is state's main witness against his mobster client.

13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
7 Lew Irvin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11:15

2 Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Claude Rains.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Guests: Theodore Bikel, Vivian Vance, Enzo Stuart, Joey Carter, Sylvia Porter.

7 The Honeymooners
9 Movie: "Apache Warrior," Keith Larson, Jim Davis
11:45

7 Dick Powell Teleplay: "Welcome Home"
12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15

7 Movie: "Midnight Manhunt," Wm. Gargan, Ann Savage (45)
12:30

11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace on Hefingway; Terrence O'Flaherty hosts Big Miller
12:45

9 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Annabella.
1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "False Madonna,"
4 Almanac; Newswrap

American Custom

Aspects of that curious American custom, the beauty contest, will be explored on a special report to be aired Thursday, July 27, at 10:30 p.m. on KNXT, channel 2. The half-hour special, titled "36-24-36," will feature Grant Holcomb interviewing beauty contestants and narrating newsfilm clips of beauty pageants held in Southern California and all over the nation.

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PUTTING THE SQUEEZE ON, a pair of huskies, Dan Blocker (left) and Cal Bolder, show pressure during repeat of "The Ape" sequence on "Bonanza" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

SATURDAY

- 7:00 A.M.**
4 Rex Allen Western
2 Cartoons 60
- 8:00 A.M.**
4 Careers in Nursing
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Pip the Piper
5 Design for Learning
7 Rocky and His Friends
9 From the Ground Up
13 Sacred Heart Program
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie
7 Movie: "Mr. Walkie Talkie," Joe Sawyer
9 Spanish Movie: "Diez Secundus," Mary Dugand
11 Movie: "The Bribe," Ava Gardner, Robert Taylor
- 9:30**
13 Panorama Latino
4 (Color) King Leonardo
8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 The Magic Land of All-Kazam, Mark Wilson
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Movie: "Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner ('45)
- 10:30**
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
9 Movie: "Iron Major," Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan ('48)
10 Baseball (see sports box)
13 Code 3: "Night of Terror"
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck
5 Movie
11 The Rita LaRoy Show
13 Hispanorama

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SPECIAL

THE NATION'S FUTURE—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) debate the soundness of the Administration's foreign aid proposals. Humphrey is an ardent advocate of foreign aid and has just returned from a fact-finding tour of Europe. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

- 11:30**
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
7 Movie: "Pier 23,"
8 Baseball (see sports box)
11 Movie: "The Mighty McGurk," Wallace Beery
13 Camino de las Estrellas

- 12:00 NOON**
2 Outside In, Pat Fontaine
9 Movie: "I Was a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Paul Muni, George Raft ('32)

- 12:30**
2 Once Over Lightly: "British vs. American education systems"
4 Highway Holidays
5 Movie
13 Hispanorama

- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Under New Flags
4 Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," John Lund, Audrey Totter
7 Movie: "Behind Green Lights," Wm. Gargan
11 Movie: "Assignment Brittany," Jean Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters ('42)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 1:30**
2 Planet Earth
13 Movie: "Fabulous Texan," William Elliott

- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Jim Backus Show (OTO)—repeat
5 Public Defender
9 Movie: "Where Do We Go From Here," Fred MacMurray, June Haver

- 2:30**
2 PGA Golf Championship (see sports box)
4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Pakistan."
7 Movie: "City of Chance."

- 3:00 P. M.**
4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella: Wm. Bendix, Dixon Griffith
11 Movie: "Invaders from Mars," Arthur Franz
13 Movie: "Confidence Girl," Hillary Brooke

- 3:30**
2 Movie: "Penny Serenade," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne
4 True Story, Kathi Norris
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "Japanese All-Star Baseball Game" (see sps. box)
9 Movie: "Enter Arsene Lupin," Ella Raines

- 4:00 P.M.**
4 Detective's Dairy
5 Movie: "Mark of the Whistler," Richard Dix

- 4:30**
4 The Lone Ranger
11 Movie: "Eyes in the Night," Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, Donna Reed ('42)
13 Movie: "Lady for a Night," Joan Blondell, John Wayne

- 5:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Camera Day" at Travel Town in Griffith Park.

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- 5 Auction City (live)
9 Movie: "Desperate," Steve Brodie, Nan Leslie ('47)
5:30

- 2 Movie: "Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Basil Rathbone
4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
Earring is clue to ambush.
5 Wings Around the World "Tahiti"

- 6:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) News & Sports
5 Saturday Cartoons
7 Lawrence Welk Show
"Serenade of the Bells," opens the hour, and Long Beach teenage dancers Kay Neil Bee and Robert Eugene Peterson are guest performers.

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Victory at Sea: "Roman Renaissance"

- 6:15**
4 Changing Times
11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

- 6:30**
4 (Color) "Big" Tiny Little
5 Adventure in Sports
9 TV Bowling Tournament
11 Wide-World Hunting and Fishing, Rick Williams.
13 Flight: "Eye for Victory"

- 6:45**
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
2 Jerry Dunphy, news (6:55)

- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey (repeat)
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore. Sir Maurice wants the Free Weavers of Quincy as his serfs.

- 5 Strictly Informal, Larry Finley (new time). Jerry Lewis and Terry Gibbs return for second week.
7 Fight of Week (sps box)
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
13 The Silent Service

- 7:30**
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Dick Foran, Philip Terry (repeat). Stolen tape recording between patient and psychiatrist is used for blackmail.

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker (repeat). Hoss befriends brute of a man with mentality of child.

- 5 Wink Martindale Show. Live from POP. Switch from channel 13.
9 Movie: "The Quiet Gun"

- 11 Border Patrol, R. Webb
Barking dog comes to Jagger's aid
13 Danger Is My Business

- 7:45**
7 Make That Spare
8:00 P.M.
7 The Honeymooners
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

- 8:30**
2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure, John Williams, Joe Mantell (repeat). Criminal lawyer dreams up murder game for party, inviting guests he has defended against criminal charges.

- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager (repeat). Deputy's widow blames Garrett for husband's death.

- 5 Movie: "50 Roads to Town," Ann Sothern
7 Leave it to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Beaver flops as baby-watcher
11 Movie: "Random Harvest," Greer Garson, Ronald Colman ('42). James Hill-ton novel of romance interrupted by amnesia.

- 13 Sherlock Holmes, Ronald Howard
9:00 P.M.
4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case (repeat).

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Sports Today

OLD TIMERS' baseball, 9:55 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego). Two-inning game pits former Yankees (DiMaggio, Dickey, Gomez) against Brooklyn Dodgers (Robinson, Reese, Stanky) and N. Y. Giants (Terry, Frisch, Mancuso). At Yankee Stadium (blackout on channel 2).

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has Lindsey Nelson with the Dodgers-Pirates game from Pittsburgh (blackout on channel 4).

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has Dizzy Dean and Pee Wee Reese (who played in the Old Timers' game) with the Yankees-Orioles game from Yankee Stadium (blackout on channel 2).

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on channel 2, from Chicago, as nation's top pros try to dethrone defending champion Jay Hebert. (More play July 30 at 1:30, and playoff round, if necessary to break tie, is July 31 at 4 p.m.)

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 3:30 to 6 p.m. on channel 7. Japanese All-Star baseball game taped July 18 in Nagoya, Japan. Buddy Blattner and "Lefty" O'Doul describe the action.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round middleweight bout from the Garden between welterweight champion Emile Griffith and Yama Bahama.

- 7 Roaring 20's, Donald May (repeat). While Pinky is making her debut at the Palace, Pat runs down a backstage slayer.
9 Movie: "I Was a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," (see 12 noon)
13 Big Time Wrestling

- 9:30**
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (repeat). Indian bears diploma from phony correspondence school for U. S. marshals.
4 The Nation's Future, Edwin Newman (see box)

- 10:00 P.M.**
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness (repeat). Boy insists his elderly father is kidnapped
5 Briefing Session: "Aid for 100 Countries"

- 7 Men Into Space
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
10:30

- 2 Movie: "Arise My Love," Claudette Colbert
4 Movie: "Scarlet Street," Edward G. Robinson
5 Movie: "Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews

- 7 Man and the Challenge
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P. M.

- 7 Teleplay: "Escape"
9 Movie: "Casablanca,"
11:15
13 The Tom Duggan Show

- 11:30**
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
Guests: Jeri Southern, Pete Candoli
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie
7 Movie: "The Navy Way," Robert Armstrong
12:30
2 Movie: "The Third Man."
9 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Jane Greer, Elizabeth Scott, Dennis O'Keefe ('51)
11 Movie: "Gateway," Don Ameche, Arleen Whalen ('48). Ellis Island.

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1961

7:00 A. M.
KFI—News; Radio Patrol
KABC—American Farmer
KHI—News; Navy Swings
KX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Bill Patterson to 11
KGER—Forward in Faith
7:15
KHI—Pat Boone
KNX—Sunday Symphony
7:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Concert Hall
KHI—Reverend for You
KX—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
KHI—Dance—Vets
KABC—Million Cross (7:55)
KNX—Dimension (7:55)
8:00 A. M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bo. Pierce
KHI—Layman's Hour
KX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christ Brotherhood
8:15
KFI—At Home with Music
8:30
KABC—Charles F. Fuller
KHI—World News Roundup
KX—Sail Lads Tabor'd
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KGER—World Literature
9:00 A. M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Bible Study Hour
KHI—Radio Bible Class
KNX—News
9:15
KX—University Explorer
KGER—Airmail from God
9:30
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KHI—Voice of the Prophets
KNX—Stuart Novins: Invitation to Learning (9:35)
KGER—The Church of the Air
9:45
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A. M.
KABC—Wings of Healing
KHI—News; Paul Campbell
KX—News; Sports; Older You Grow (10:10)
KGER—A. Earl Lee
10:15
KGER—Washington Report
10:30
KFI—News; Bandstand
KABC—Dr. Duff-Forbes
KHI—London Report
KX—Trojan Digest (10:55)
KGER—Charm People
KMP—Warm-Up (10:40)
10:55
KABC—Music Masters: Richard Strauss
KHI—Robert
11:00 A. M.
KABC—News; Your Child
KNX—News; Sunday Scene
KFOX—Squirrels! Draron
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KBI—Ballet (11:30)
11:15
KABC—Frank and Ernest
KFI—Baseball (11:25)
Dodgers at Cardinals
11:30
KABC—Messiah at Israel
KNX—Science; Sun Scene
12:00 NOON
KABC—Sound of Worship
KHI—Pete Miller, news
KNX—News; Analysis
12:15
KHI—Paul Campbell (to 3)
KNX—Sunday Scene
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1961

7:00 A. M.
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemphill
KHI—Bob Fred, news
KX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Jack Morris to 10
KGER—Ch. of Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Hill the Road
KABC—Red Antelope
KHI—Perry Allen Show
KX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Adventure
7:30
KNX—Frank Goss
7:45
KFI—News; Southland
KABC—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven and Home
8:00 A. M.
KFI—News; Hill the Road
KABC—Cliff Eide, news
KHI—Bob Greene, news
KX—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson
8:15
KABC—Paul Harvey, news
KHI—Red Antelope Show
KX—Perry Allen Show
KGER—Bob Crane Show
8:30
KFI—Reporter's News
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—And...and Virginia
KABC—Wendell Noble
KHI—Red Antelope (8:50)
KGER—World...Minors
9:00 A. M.
KABC—Sims-Rolston News
KHI—Bob Greene, news
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KFI—Red Antelope
KHI—Frank Carroll
KX—Bob Crane Show
9:30
KABC—Earl Nightingale
KX—Story in Hollywood
10:00 A. M.
KFI—News; Swinging Years
KABC—News; Bixby Club

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KCBH	92.7
KXLU	88.7	KIOP	92.5
KPFK	90.7	KMLA	100.3
KHJ	91.1	KHJ	100.1
KFAC	92.3	KUTE	101.9
KNX	92.3	KFOX	102.3
KHJ	92.3	KLAC	102.7
KGKA	94.1	KGLA	103.1
KRHM	94.3	KETO	103.3
KHJ	94.3	KHJ	103.5
KABC	95.5	KLFM	105.5
KWIZ	95.5	KDMS	105.9
KHJ	95.5	KHJ	106.1
KDUB	97.7	KBDJ	107.5

Star Narrates

Movie actress Joan Crawford will narrate "The Ziegfeld Touch," an hour-long special to be presented on NBC-TV in the fall.



SURROUNDED BY A BACKDROP of lovelies entered in this year's International Beauty Congress, Bill Welsh, director of special events for channel 11, interviews Stella Marquez of Colombia, reigning queen.

IBC TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Here are the dates and times for this week's presentation of International Beauty Congress on channel 11 (KTIV):

Sunday—International Parade along Ocean Blvd. from 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Monday — Poolside breakfast for beauty delegates at the Lafayette Hotel, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.

Tuesday—Two telecasts, 8 to 9 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. to midnight. The "Most Popular Girl in the Parade" will be announced. One third of the contestants will be judged in evening gowns, another third in play suits and another third in speeches. Preliminary winners in each category will be announced.

Wednesday—Same judging

Murrow Introduction

Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency, will discuss the significance of international television exchanges when he introduces "The International Hour" presentation at 11:30 a. m. today (Sunday) on channel 2.

procedure as groups rotate. "Miss Photogenic" will be named and preliminary winners announced during 10:30 to midnight telecast.

Thursday—The 15 semi-finalists and "Miss Friendship"

will be selected during 10:30 p. m. to midnight telecast.

Friday—Final judging and selection of "Miss International Beauty" and her court during 10 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. telecast.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

"Three Little Pigs" at 8 a. m. on KRHM. . . . Mozart Chamber Concert at 9:15 a. m. on KPFK. . . . Lecture "Nietzsche" at 10:30 a. m. on KPFK. . . . Ferrante at noon on KGLA. . . . "Silk Stockings" at 1 p. m. on KMLA. . . . "Frank Evans Presents Comedy" at 3 p. m. on KRHM. . . . Percy Faith at 4 p. m. on KGLA. . . . Eastman-Rochester Orchestra in stereo at 6 p. m. on KFAC. . . . Muir Mathison at 7 p. m. on KBIQ. . . . Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 8 p. m. on KFAC. . . . "Barber of Seville" at 9 p. m. on KRHM. . . . June Christy at 10 p. m. on KBIQ. . . . Mary Paich at 11 p. m. on KGLA.

MONDAY

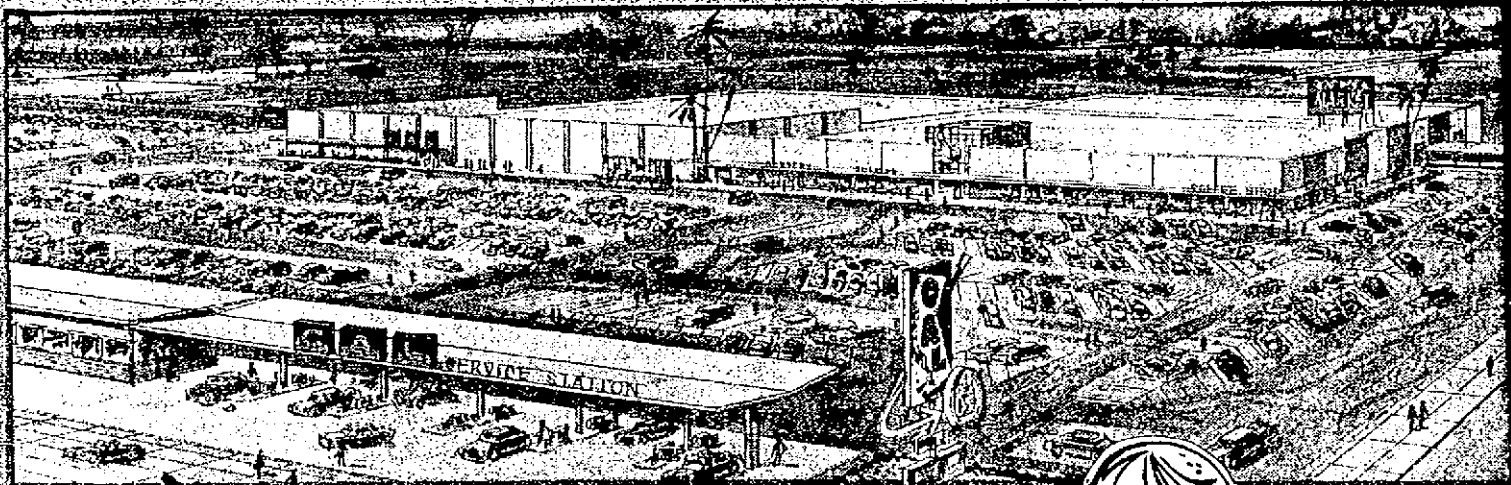
101 Strings at 9 a. m. on KGLA. . . . Discussion "Behavior and the Chemistry of the Brain" at 10:30 a. m. on KPFK. . . . "Jamaica" at 1 p. m. on KMLA. . . . Johnny Costa at 2 p. m. on KBBJ. . . . Bob Bain at 5 p. m. on KGLA. . . . Stan Getz at 6 p. m. on KBIQ. . . . "New Faces of 1952" at 7 p. m. on KMLA.

wear FALSE TEETH?

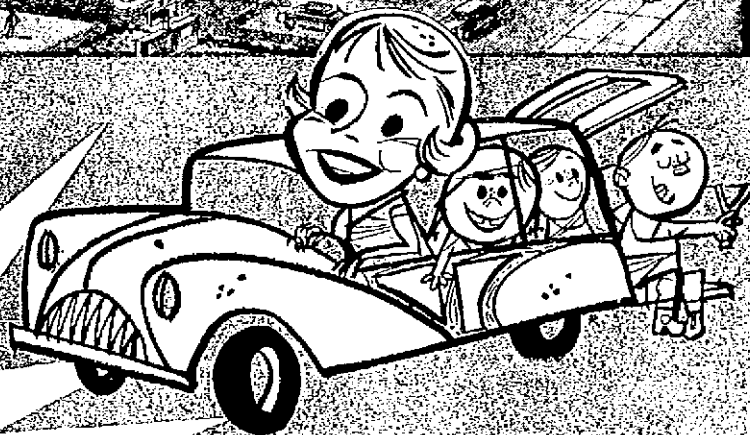
cool, chew, smile with
REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE
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Helps keep seeds out . . . photo wug
Helps ease pressure on gums
Helps prevent chipping

At YOUR DRUG STORE • MONTH'S SUPPLY 60¢



THE CAL STORY



The date August of 1958 represents a milestone in merchandising progress for which CAL STORES has been the leader in the Southland. Thousands upon thousands of qualified CAL MEMBERS, from every station in life, are enjoying the fruits of this modern, progressive method of merchandising. Yes, more than 450,000 MEMBERS OF CAL FAMILIES, who have saved millions of dollars during the past years, enjoy this modern and convenient method of shopping... all their daily needs are fulfilled at CONSISTENTLY LOW, LOW PRICES in a cool, casual (come as you are) and comfortable atmosphere... the finest quality merchandise available is located under one roof... from a Mason jar to a new car!

Your first visit to CAL STORES as a member will be a new and exciting adventure! Even with CAL'S CONSISTENTLY LOW, LOW PRICES on the finest quality nationally advertised merchandise, you are ALWAYS assured of courteous, competent personnel to serve you... PLUS a double guarantee on all merchandise... CAL STORES and the MANUFACTURER... You MUST be satisfied or your money refunded!

You have the advantages of savings, privileges and benefits, EXCLUSIVELY YOURS! You can buy practically all of your home and family needs at CAL STORES. CAL SAVINGS ARE CONSISTENTLY LOW DAY AFTER DAY — IT'S FUN TO SAVE THE CAL WAY!

We welcome your application to join the CAL FAMILY of money-saving shoppers soon! It means a better way of life for those who are qualified.

- Air Conditioning and Heating Equipment
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- Camera and Photo Equip.
- Camping Equipment
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- Children's Wear
- Cosmetics
- Curtains and Draperies
- Dinnerware
- Electrical Fixtures
- Furniture
- Garden Shop
- Gifts
- Girls' Apparel
- Glassware
- Greeting Cards
- Hardware and Homewares
- Housewares
- Hostelry
- Infant's Wear
- Jewelry, Clocks, Watches and Silver
- Juvenile Furniture
- Kitchenware and Supplies
- Lamps
- Linens and Domestic
- Liquors and Tobacco
- Luggage
- Men's Clothing and Footwear
- New Car Sales
- Outdoor and Barbecue Equipment
- Paints and Accessories
- Pharmacy
- Photographic Supplies
- Photo Finishing
- Plumbing Supplies
- Power Tools
- Records and Stereophonic Equipment
- Rugs and Carpets
- Sanitary Aids
- School Supplies
- Shoes for Ladies, Men and Children
- Small Appliances
- Sporting Goods
- Sportswear
- Stationery
- Tape Recorders, Hi-Fi's and Radios
- Television
- Ties and Ties
- Toys
- Vitamins, Cosmetics and Sunbaths
- Wallpaper
- Women's Wear

Remember! No one can buy a CAL STORE MEMBERSHIP... Your membership at CAL STORES is a "TRUST" and is available for ALL who qualify at NO COST!

Choose a CAL CREDIT PLAN to suit your needs... BUY NOW... PAY LATER...

STORE HOURS:

TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY... 12 Noon to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY... 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY... 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

CLOSED ON MONDAY

**CAL STORES... CAL SUPERMARKET...
CAL SERVICE STATION... CAL BOWL**

2500 E. CARSON ST., LAKEWOOD, CALIF.



PRESENT THIS APPLICATION

For CAL Purchase Permit at CAL Stores With Proof of Eligibility

Those Eligible Include: Union members in good standing, City, State, County or Federal Employees, School Teachers, Members of the Clergy, Nurses and Active Personnel in the Armed Services.

NAME (print)..... Organization.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY AND STATE.....
TELEPHONE.....

Application is rendered herewith for a Buyer's Permit in the above named store or its affiliates. Applicant understands that this permit is non-transferable and subject to the regulations of the CAL STORES, 2500 EAST CARSON STREET, LAKEWOOD, CALIFORNIA.

DATE..... SIGNATURE.....

Independent • *Press
Telegram*

PARADE

JULY 23, 1961

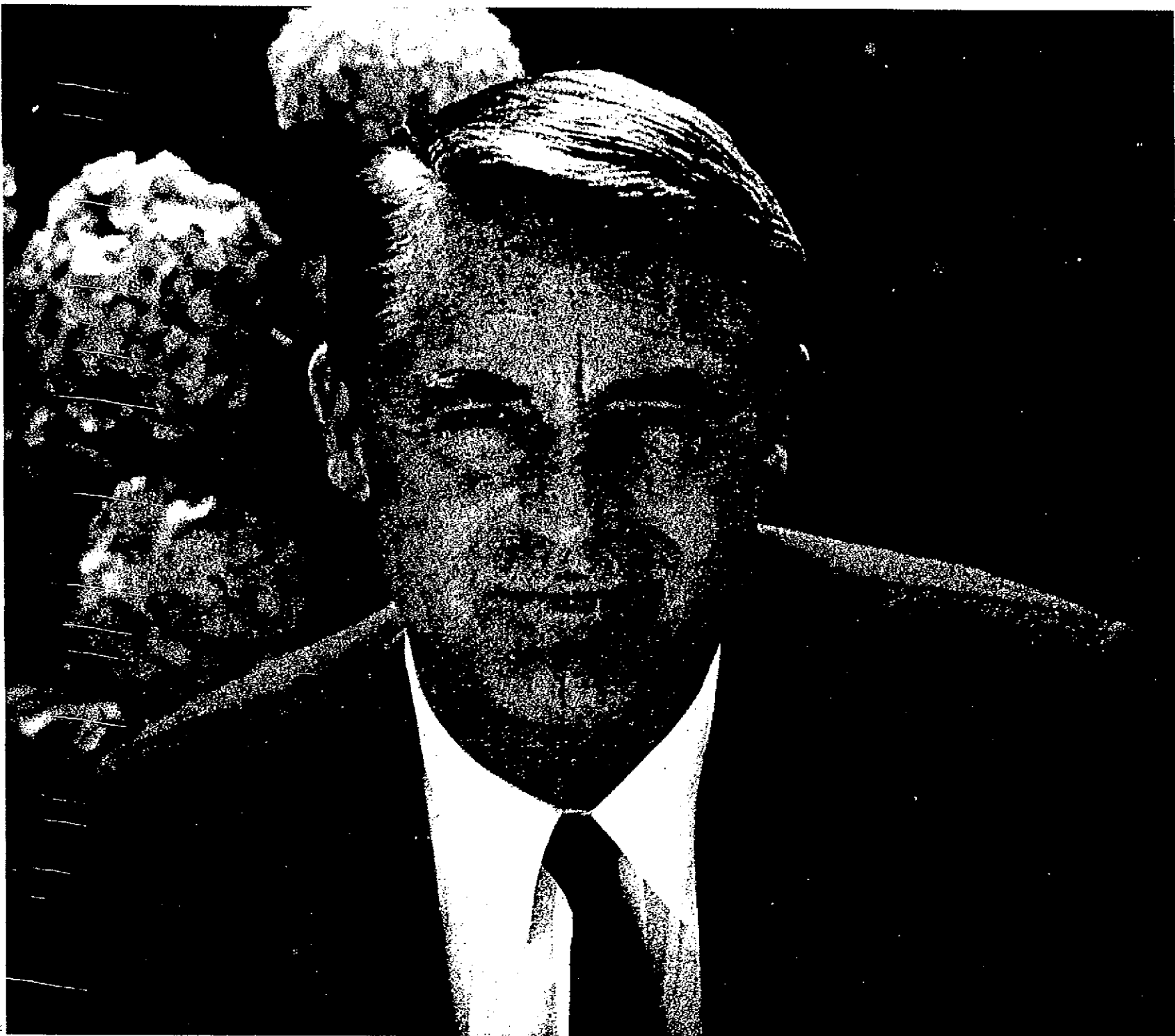
A Parade poll for women

**What makes a man
most attractive to you?**

PAGE 6

A dog's life in the White House

PAGE 4



CARY GRANT: What's the secret of his charm? PAGE 6

Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. When Louis Armstrong, Helen Hayes, June Haver and other celebrities entertain overseas on behalf of our government, who pays them and how much?—C. Greeley, Detroit, Mich.

A. They are paid by the U.S. Information Agency of our federal government. Miss Hayes recently received \$1,500 a week, Armstrong \$2,000 a week and Miss Haver \$1,000 a week while working for the United States abroad.

Q. What was the first drive-in restaurant in the U.S.?—Sara Masnick, Miami, Fla.

A. Probably the "Pig Stand" on the Fort Worth-Dallas highway, which opened for business in 1921.

Q. What is the true relationship between Joseph Kennedy, father of the President, and two actresses of yesteryear — Gloria Swanson and Marion Davies?—T.T., Oxnard, Calif.

A. They are old friends of Mr. Kennedy's. He was in the motion picture industry many years ago.

Q. Is it true that the late dictator of the Dominican Republic, General Trujillo, killed 15,000 Haitians in 1937?—R. Perkins, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. Haitian workers used to come to the Dominican Republic to harvest sugar. In 1937, 15,000 Haitians, who did not want to return home, were murdered by Dominicans. Trujillo later paid to each Haitian family an indemnity of \$50.

Q. Who is the author of the statement: "Love is blind"?—Bob Edwards, Memphis, Tenn.

A. Geoffrey Chaucer in *The Canterbury Tales*.

Q. Dave Garroway's salary, please, for working on the Today show.—R.B., Rye, N.Y.

A. Between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a week.

Q. I would appreciate the true age of that youthful looking Robert Cummings.—Ronald Hendrickson, Lockport, N.Y.

A. Cummings was born in Joplin, Mo., on June 9, 1910.

Q. Can you tell me how much Lucille Ball owns of Wildcat, the Broadway show in which she starred?—P.J., Tucson, Ariz.

A. The Desilu Corporation, of which she is a chief stockholder, owns \$300,000 worth of Wildcat.

Q. What is Henry Cabot Lodge doing these days?—Lois Jerrold, St. Louis, Mo.

A. He is chairman of the Institute of International Education.

Q. Please list the wives of playboy diplomat Porfirio Rubirosa and give his age.—Sally K., New Canaan, Conn.

A. Rubirosa, 52, Dominican diplomat, has been married to Flor de Oro Trujillo, daughter of the assassinated dictator; Danielle Darrieux; Doris Duke; Barbara Hutton, and currently to Odile Rodin, a French actress.

Q. On the Winston Churchill TV show, The Valiant Years, was that Churchill's voice or someone else's?—Jane McKeever, Highland Park, Ill.

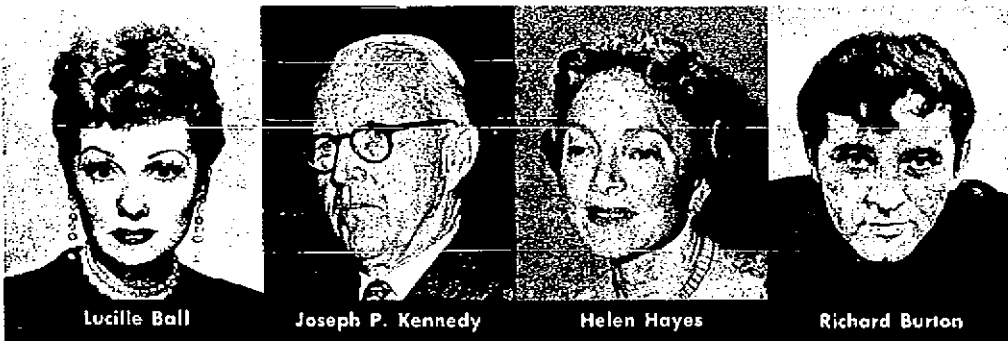
A. It was the voice of actor Richard Burton.



Odile Rodin



Dave Garroway



Lucille Ball

Joseph P. Kennedy

Helen Hayes

Richard Burton

If you have a question on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless requested otherwise in writing. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply to reader inquiries.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - JULY 23, 1961

JESS GORKIN, Editor

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

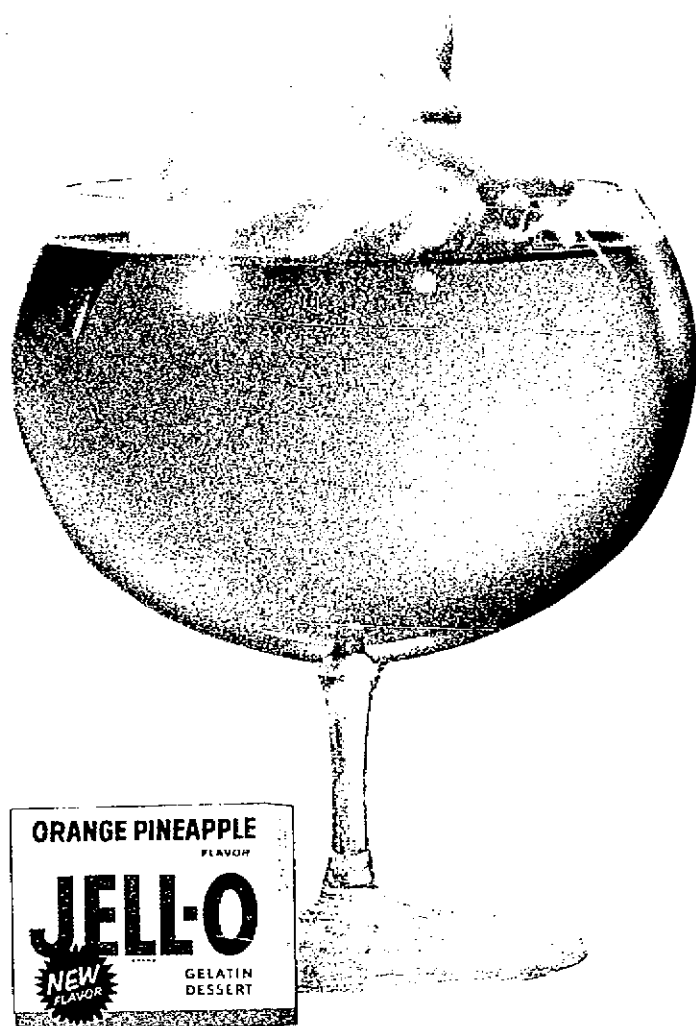
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What's for Dessert?

NEW!
**ORANGE-
PINEAPPLE**



NEW!
BLACKBERRY



SAVE
5¢

JELL-O GELATIN
JELL-O PUDDING
AND PIE FILLING
JELL-O INSTANT PUDDING
JELL-O TAPIOCA PUDDING

CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND TAKE IT TO YOUR STORE...

5¢
STORE COUPON
5¢

**ENJOY A DELIGHTFUL JELL-O DESSERT
COUPON WORTH 5¢ OFF**

On your next purchase of any Jell-O brand dessert (Jell-O Gelatin, Jell-O Pudding and Pie Filling, Jell-O Instant Pudding, Jell-O Tapioca Pudding.)

OFFER LIMITED TO 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

Mr. Grocer: The Jell-O Division will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 2¢ for handling, if you received it on your sale of any Jell-O dessert product and if you present it for redemption within 90 days after receipt. For payment, present it to your Jell-O Division salesman or mail it to General Foods Coupon Redemption Office, P. O. Box 103, Kankakee, Ill.

Coupon may not be assigned or transferred

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5¢

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GELATIN


INSTANT PUDDING


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TAPIOCA PUDDING

GENERAL FOODS



When childhood constipation occurs
More mothers use
Fletcher's Castoria
than any other
laxative

Because

Fletcher's Castoria gives the prompt, yet natural-like relief from temporary constipation that medical authorities agree is best for a child's young system. Its pure extract of Senna is considered one of nature's finest vegetable laxative products.

Fletcher's Castoria is gentle, the prime requisite for a child's laxative. It contains none of the harsh drugs which are so often found in adult laxatives, drugs that can upset your child's system.

Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, so exact dosage is sure: from drops to teaspoonfuls as needed. Very important, too, Castoria tastes good. So children take it willingly, even lick the spoon.

Fletcher's Castoria is the only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for children of all ages. So why take chances...the laxative that's "right" for you can well be "wrong" for your child. Get famous Fletcher's Castoria today.



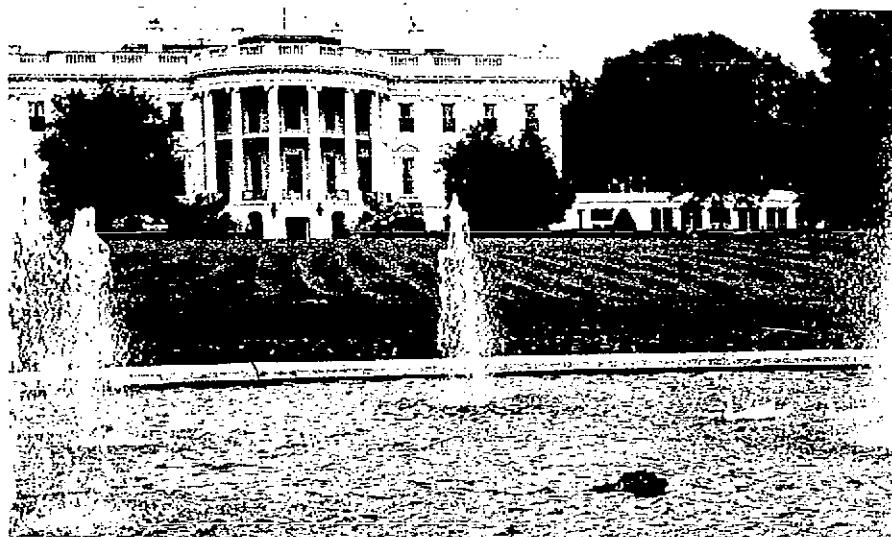
*It takes a child's
laxative to fulfill
a child's needs*

A dog's life in the

Not long after the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting last month, Mrs. Kennedy received a gift from Premier Khrushchev. It was a 6-month-old puppy named Pushinka. The puppy is the daughter of Strelka, the famed Russian muttnik that made a space trip last August. The following letter from the puppy to her "Uncle Nikki" shows that Russian dogs, like dogs everywhere, are full of the curiosity and warmth that make them man's best friend.



That's me sitting with Charlie (looking away).



Charlie's favorite pastime is chasing ducks in the fountain on the South Lawn.



Fred Blumenthal of PARADE holds me up to show tourists at the White House fence.

White House

Washington, D.C.

Mr. Nikita S. Khrushchev
The Kremlin
Moscow, U.S.S.R.

DEAR UNCLE NIKKI:

How are you? I am fine. I have been here at the White House for more than a month now, and I am having a wonderful time! I see the President every day! Mrs. Kennedy too. She's beautiful. And very nice to me. But I like Caroline best of all. She plays with me a lot and makes Charlie stop teasing me. Charlie's a Welsh terrier and he lives at the White House too. He's a lot older than I am (I think he's 2) and sometimes plays rough. Charlie and I go everywhere with Caroline. We take automobile rides and even fly in a helicopter! Of course, it's not as exciting as the trip Mama took, but it's fun.

(In case you're wondering, I asked a friend to type this letter for me. His name is Fred Blumenthal of PARADE.)

I'm 7 months old now and you'd hardly know me, Uncle Nikki. I'm enclosing some pictures of my White House friends. You can see that I've shed a lot of fur. Summers are hot in Washington. But Caroline takes me out to the President's dacha in Middleburg, Virginia, and sometimes we go to the cool seashore in New England. Charlie and I have a nice air-conditioned room on the first floor of the White House.

Everybody's been wonderful to me. On my very first day I was taken in to see the President. He's nice. They told him about Mama's space trip. I think even Charlie likes me better on account of Mama. Charlie says one of his uncles, named Asta, was a big star on television with the President's brother-in-law, Peter Lawford.

My stomach was a little upset after my long trip from Moscow. Mr. Redmond—he's the man who takes care of Charlie and me—started me on some dry food and now I'm fine. Charlie and I get two meals a day. We have to eat at opposite ends of the room, because he growls when he's eating. I think Mr. Redmond's the real boss around here, Uncle Nikki, because when he tells Charlie to sit, Charlie sits!

Tell Mama I'm still having a little trouble with my left ear. You remember how it used to flop over. But it's getting stronger now and I can make it stand up straight when I really try. I can run all over the White House grounds—Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy don't think we should be kept on a leash so long as Charlie and I don't try to run into the street—but I'm not allowed upstairs where the family live—yet. Charlie and Mr. Redmond keep talking about something called "getting house-broken." I haven't figured it out yet.

On the South Lawn where Charlie and I romp, there's lots of grass and trees and squirrels and birds and ducks. Charlie and I like to chase the squirrels. They run up into the trees and we never catch them. Charlie likes to chase the ducks, too, but he's only teasing. Sometimes he jumps into the fountain to chase them. Charlie's a good swimmer, but the ducks can swim better. I don't go into the water, but it's fun to watch Charlie.

Oh, Uncle Nikki, I almost forgot. I had a lot of trouble with the language at first. Nobody around the White House speaks Russian. But I've even picked up a few English words like "don't" and "not there" and "time for dinner." And I've taught Caroline a little Russian. She's the only one here who really knows how to pronounce my name. I can't begin to tell you the funny ways the others pronounce it, but she says it just right: "P'cheenka." Of course, it means "Fluffy" in English.

Well, Uncle Nikki, that's all for now.

Love, Pushinka.

P.S. Tell Mama to be very careful if she takes any more space trips.

P.



...you've made iced tea —
and oh, what a Beautiful Flavor!

New Instant Tender Leaf is
made a new Fresh-Leaf way!

Now you can enjoy richer, brighter, livelier iced tea—instantly, by the glass or pitcherful. New Instant Tender Leaf is 100% pure tea, made right from the juices of aromatic young tea leaves.

No fillers to dilute the flavor. No messy tea bags to get rid of.

Just add cold tap water and plenty of ice. You can load it with ice because it's loaded with flavor.



ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF STANDARD BRANDS INCORPORATED

A Parade poll for women

What makes a man most attractive to you?

by LLOYD SHEARER

ONE OF EVERY THREE American women thinks kindness is the most attractive virtue in a man. Almost one in five finds personality and manner the most appealing.

And 12 of every hundred believe that a man's conversation is his most attractive asset.

These are the results of a nationwide random poll taken by PARADE on the question: WHAT MAKES A MAN MOST ATTRACTIVE TO YOU?

In five states (New York, Illinois, California, Texas and Arizona) more than 2,500 women from everywhere were asked to number in the order of importance to them the following qualities in men: looks and physique, money, kindness, clothes, virility, manner and personality, conversation.

They were also requested to make any additional comments on the subject of male attractiveness.

Conspicuously and purposely lacking in the offered list of virtues was the attribute of intelligence.

Of the 2,500 women polled, 48 thought intelligence in a man was the No. 1 requisite for attractiveness. Accordingly they wrote in that particular word on their questionnaires in this manner: "You have left out the most important attraction—brains... I am a mental creature... A man's intelligence counts first with me... Whatever happened to intelligence?"

Other women mentioned integrity, warmth, enthusiasm, sense of humor, faithfulness, sincerity, alertness and reliability as the most personally attractive of male attributes.

The two names most frequently written in as examples of attractive men were film star Cary Grant (see cover) and President John F. Kennedy. The President outnumbered Grant three to one.

"He Has Everything"

"A really attractive guy," wrote one Phoenix housewife, "is Cary Grant. He has everything a woman wants or needs from money to romance."

"President Kennedy is my idea of attractive," commented a Chicago interviewee, "because he looks like a man, thinks like a man, acts like a man."

Other men mentioned were Gregory Peck, Mickey Mantle, the late Gary Cooper, Ernest Hemingway, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Floyd Patterson and Billy Graham.

Before you glance at the PARADE poll results that appear below in fractionless percentages, what characteristics in a man make him most attractive to you?

Do you agree with the majority of women polled by PARADE or are you atypical in your judgment of the most attractive male virtues?



Cary Grant, according to women, combines three most appealing traits a man can have.



Marilyn Monroe prefers these qualities: "Manliness and sensitivity — that combination always gets me."



Jean Simmons: "He must have gentle strength, a love for life's wonders. Authority without domination."

Jot down your preferences and compare them with these

KINDNESS	33%
MANNER-PERSONALITY	21%
CONVERSATION	12%
VIRILITY	10%
MONEY	9%
EYES	7%
LOOKS-PHYSIQUE	5%
CLOTHES	3%



Joanne Woodward: "I think the one indispensable quality is a sense of humor, even a sense of the ridiculous. An attractive man recognizes what is laughable in himself and in the world around him."



Natalie Wood: "I am attracted to men who are not afraid to let the 'little boy' show through occasionally. This touches the heartstrings of every woman when it's balanced with wisdom and a sense of humor."



Janet Leigh: "Energy is the most attractive quality a man can have. It envelops his activities with excitement and makes him fun to be with. Pardon my immaturity, but a good example is Tony Curtis."



Tina Louise: "As far as I am concerned, physical attractiveness is overrated. Sensitivity, consideration, even something as old-fashioned as good manners appeal to me—and let's not forget intelligence."

Stage and screen star Celeste Holm typifies the women who find male kindness most attractive. "To me," explains the actress, "a gentleman is a kind man, a considerate man, a thoughtful man. When I was in Italy last year I made a fascinating discovery about the Italian word, *gentile*. It does not mean 'gentle.' It means 'kindness.'"

"As a mature woman," Miss Holm continues, "I can honestly say that a man's kindness attracts me the most. The way he treats you when you first meet him, the way he treats others, his regard for his fellow human beings—that's what I call kindness. You can take the personality kids, the good-lookers and the money men. But every time I'll take the man who's genuinely kind. He wears best."

No Time for Kindness

Further support for the kindness-voters is mirrored in such typical comments as this forthcoming from a Fort Worth, Tex., salesgirl: "Handsome men are usually conceited. Rich men are usually inconsiderate. They figure money can buy them anything or anyone they want. But a kind man is friendly and warm, and I think the average American woman would rather have kindness and friendship from a man than anything else."

From a telephone operator in Oakland, California: "I judge men by their voices. If the voice is kind, it generally reflects a kind personality. So many men nowadays are rough and gruff, all wrapped up in themselves or making a living or getting ahead. They have no time for kindness. And kindness is important at least to a woman. It melts her heart. Any kind of kindness—kind voice, kind heart, kind behavior. Just kindness. It's important because there's so little of it in the world today."

Taking our poll statistics and the accompanying comment as evidence, it is safe to assume that America's women feel strongly that in the contemporary man-woman relationship kindness on the part of the male is lacking—a kindness they consider desirable, necessary and most attractive.

The second quality they consider most attractive is a man's manner and personality.

Is he friendly, humorous, alert, pleasant, sincere and interesting? These are adjectives women use over and over again in discussing a man's personality. Most frequently used is the word "sincerity."

Bette Davis, an experienced woman, now in her 50s who's been married four times, who was raised in New England and has always been regarded as a shrewd judge of character, has this to say: "What a woman finds almost irresistibly attractive in a man is sincerity, honesty. These are the most important ingredients in an attractive male personality."

"So many men are superficially attractive. They use the same line on every girl. They turn their charm faucets on and off as the occasion requires. So many girls have been hurt by con men, men saying one thing and meaning another, men professing great and lasting love when all they feel is a strong and temporary sex urge."

"Girls run across this type of man very early in their youth," Miss Davis avers. "Sometimes they're victimized. Sometimes they're not. But the end result is to make them wary and suspicious. We are essentially a nation of romantics, and how easily our men bandy about the words, 'I love you.'"

"A woman, and now I am talking about an intelligent, young woman of some perception and character—not the dilly who hangs around drug stores reading fan magazines—such a woman wants a sincere man."

The Vote-getter Type

"I find most attractive, not the handsome man, because so many of them cultivate their looks, but the man who gives a woman the feeling that he is talking to her because he is genuinely interested in her. I've been to cocktail parties where a man will circulate around the room and tell every single woman, 'Darling, you are the most breathtakingly beautiful woman here tonight.' Such a vote-getter is good for laughs but not for a woman's peace of mind."

"When I first meet a man, I find him most attrac-

tive if he has ideas, if he can talk about them sincerely, honestly and with depth. A man who doesn't talk cannot be very interesting."

Miss Davis is not alone in her high estimation of a man's conversational ability. Many women confess that they cannot and will not pass judgment upon any male until and after he speaks.

Eighteen young actresses enrolled in the 20th Century-Fox talent school said that they found men stimulating or dull in terms of conversation.

Unromantic but True

Says one young player reflective of her group: "An attractive young man does not have to be handsome. But he should be interesting to talk to." Adds another: "Conversation is the quickest way to get insight into a man's personality and intelligence." Volunteers a third, "It sounds unromantic but it's true. A girl spends most of her life talking to men. If a man is a dull conversationalist, it becomes a deadly relationship." A fourth says, "I think it's important for a man to be aware of life, of what's going on around him, and to talk about things." A fifth says, "What attracts me first is that a man is a man. He's different from me. There's the attraction of the opposite sex, especially if he generates some vitality. After that primary attraction I want to hear him talk. That's how a man reveals himself—via conversation. And that's how we girls either buy what he has to offer or pass him up."

If kindness, manner and conversation are most important to women, it is significant to note that these are three dynamic qualities, capabilities in the male, which lend themselves to change.

A man who is neither kind nor pleasant can become both if he so desires. The man with no interesting conversational tidbit for an opening gambit with a girl can develop many by practice, reading and application.

American women apparently consider most attractive those qualities in the male that can be altered and improved. In this regard they are understanding, wise, prudent, generous, mature and thoughtful.

Continued on page 9

Good Living Go-togethers



Enjoy the difference! Schlitz makes good food taste even better. It's that deep, cool, kiss-of-the-hops flavor you get in Schlitz, and only in Schlitz. Make the move that makes the difference—let Schlitz brighten *your* meals.

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

move up to Schlitz

© 1961 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis., Brooklyn, N. Y., Los Angeles, Cal., Kansas City, Mo., Tampa, Fla.
Watch the Schlitz "Summer Sports Spectacular" on CBS-TV every week.



BILLY GRAHAM and President John F. Kennedy are rated attractive men.



Eva Marie Saint: "Maleness implies strength, and the strength of understanding, wisdom, kindness and humor in a man make him irresistibly attractive to a woman."



Marjorie Lord: "Do you know what I find attractive in a man these days? Reticence. A man can actually be withdrawn, ill at ease in a crowd of people—and he'll get my vote every time over the social lion. And the social lion? Well, I don't always trust him—sometimes I wonder what he's covering up."

American women still marry for love—but money is a bonus

They put no great stock in a man's looks, money or clothes. They consider these minor assets nowhere on par with the self-developing virtue of kindness.

Oddly enough, it was the youngest of the women polled who checked "money" as the male quality they considered most attractive.

For example, of 50 girls polled in a Los Angeles cosmetics company, four declared that a man's financial status meant the most to them. Said one, "His bank balance is what counts." Said the other three: "If he has money, that's attractive enough . . . It's the dough that counts . . . Moneyed men are more fun."

Are Young Women Materialistic?

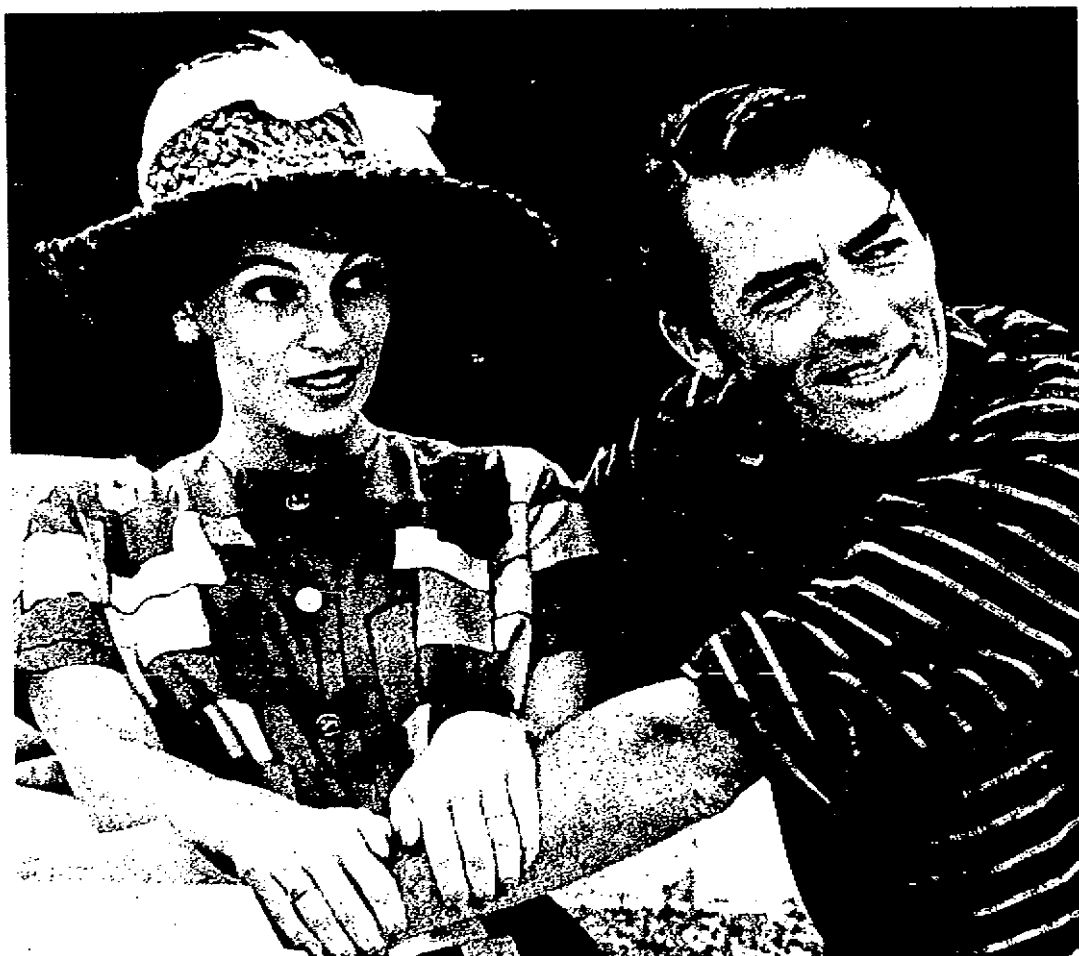
All four of these girls are between the ages of 18 and 22. Does this mean that our young women are more materialistic than our older female generations? Not necessarily. In all probability, they have not yet acquired the wisdom born of experience which proves that there is no positive correlation in the opinion of the average woman between a man's wealth and his attractiveness.

In the American society, people still marry for love, and while money is considered a bonus attraction, it is not the decisive one in the courtship process as practiced in this country.

Also down the drain, if the percentage figures in the PARADE poll are to be accepted, goes the old adage: "Clothes make the man." Perhaps they do, but it is doubtful if to any great extent they help him with the woman.

Today's women like their men to dress neatly, they say, but as to what the average man wears, they do not particularly care. They are not interested in the looks with which he was born or the garments which clothe his physique. They find most attractive his kindness, his personality, his conversation.

These are the three essentials every man should cultivate who wants to cultivate women. That's what the girls say! ■



GREGORY PECK, who polled high in woman appeal, is married to famed beauty, Véronique Passani.

Parade's special

INTELLIGENCE REPORT



Huge crowd of refugees from Red Germany jams camp in West Berlin. 2½ million have defected.

COMPULSORY SHOTS. Last year Japan had a polio epidemic. This year polio shots have been made compulsory by law in Japan. Many American health authorities insist a similar law should be passed in this country.

BERLIN CRISIS. In the last 12 years more than 2,500,000 Germans have fled from East Germany to West Germany. Most of these have been young and skilled Germans. The result is that East Berlin is rapidly becoming a community of old people who will soon die. If they are not replaced by new

generations of Germans, the land will be occupied by Slavs. U.S. policy of maintaining the status quo in Berlin is extremely dangerous unless we are reconciled to keeping troops there for the next 50 or 100 years. The Communist government in East Germany, backed by Khrushchev, must insist upon change or die through population loss.

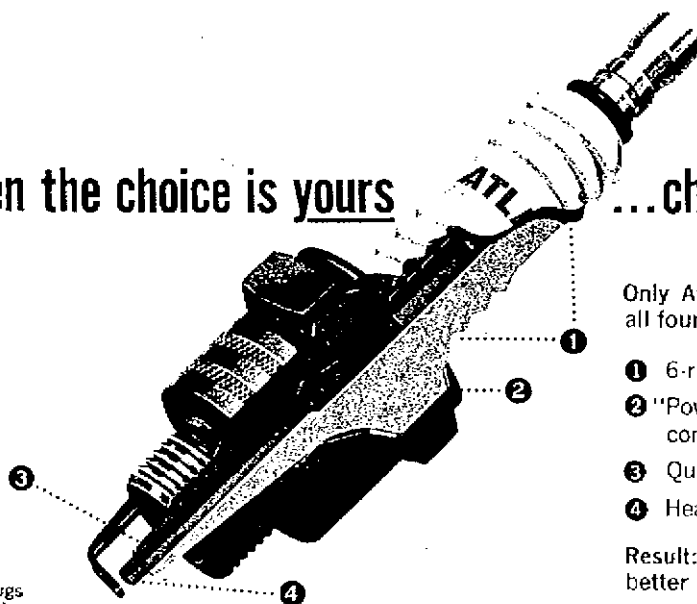
ARAB AID. In one year the U.S. has spent approximately \$160 million in foreign aid to the United Arab Republic. Despite this record help, President Nasser has consistently

opposed U.S. policy in the Congo, Cuba, the Middle East and the United Nations. Although he is against our policies everywhere, Nasser now wants more U.S. funds.

WHO PAYS THE MOST? Which industry pays its executives the highest salaries and bonuses? The answer: the automobile industry. Last year, for example, General Motors, -- paid 11 -- of its executives more than \$300,000 each. Its chairman, Fredrick Donner,



When the choice is yours ... choose **ATLAS**



New ATLAS Power-Sealed* Spark Plugs are built to meet or exceed the high standards of spark plugs in new cars!

Only Atlas Power-Sealed Spark Plugs give you all four quality features.

- ① 6-rib insulator resists "flash-over."
- ② "Power-Sealed" construction prevents compression leakage.
- ③ Quick warm-up, firing-tip design.
- ④ Heavier long-life, nickel-chrome electrode.

Result: Quicker starts, more power, longer life, better gasoline mileage.



AT MODERN HIGHWAY SPEEDS, heavier Atlas electrodes resist electrode erosion and gap growth. They require less gap re-setting, give top engine performance and economy.



QUICKER STARTS. The longer Atlas 6-rib insulator gives more insulating surface -- assures positive ignition, faster starts which you will notice most in damp weather.



YOU'RE NEVER FAR FROM ATLAS SERVICE! Atlas Tires, batteries and accessories are recommended and sold at 46,000 leading service stations in all 50 states and Canada.

*Trade-marks "Atlas", "Power-Sealed" Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1961 Atlas Supply Co., Newark, N. J.

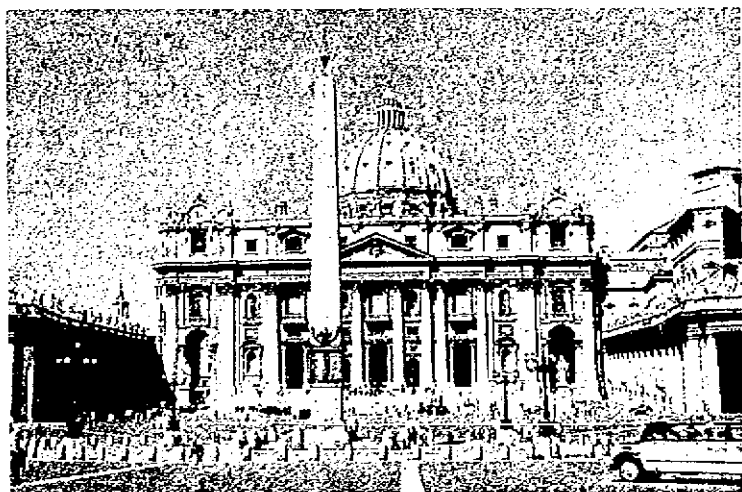
was paid \$574,025 in salary and bonus. In addition, he received a company contribution to his pension fund plus stock options. The Ford Motor Company also paid seven of its executives more than \$300,000 each. Donner of General Motors is the highest paid corporation executive in the land.

POOR ACTORS. Don't raise your son to be an actor. The Screen Actors Guild, which represents 15,000 of them, reports that last year 65 per cent of its membership earned less than \$3,000. The Guild wants Congress to reduce the number of films American studios are producing overseas. Approximately 100 fewer films are now being produced in the U.S. than was true 10 years ago.

DOCTOR-OWNED PHARMACIES. Because more than 400 physicians in California own all or part of pharmacies, various county medical associations have decided to investigate the situation. Observers claim that the patient who is treated by a pharmacy-owning doctor is subject to the financial mercy of the prescription-writer who stands to make a profit on the sale of the medicine he's prescribing.

DEFENSE CONTRACTS. Every section of the country through its Congressional representatives, fights doggedly for its share of defense contracts. To date some 23 per cent of all defense contracts have gone to Southern California, which makes about 50 per cent of the economy in that sector dependent upon federal government spending.

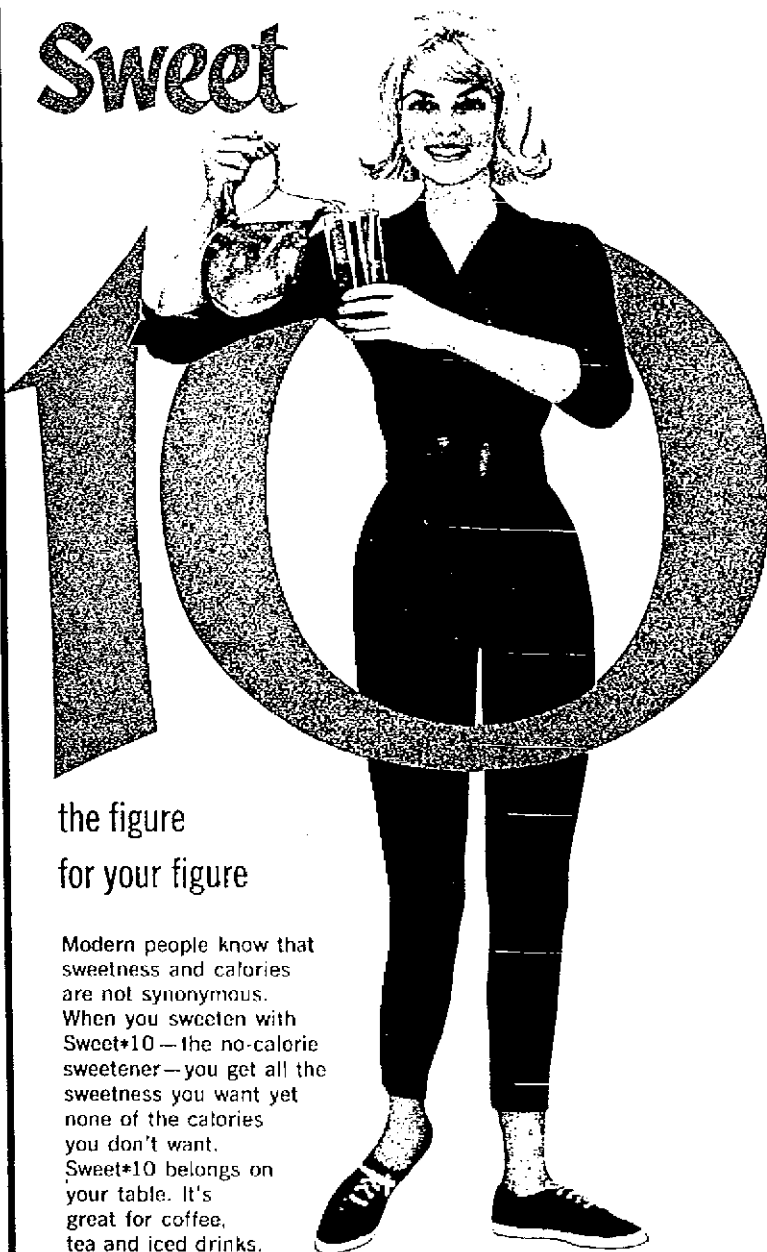
VATICAN WEALTH. American tourists traveling in Italy this summer are learning that the Vatican, a tiny independent state of 128 acres, is one of the richest states for its size in the world. The Vatican not only owns such financial outfits as the Bank of Rome, the Banco di Santo Spirito and the Credito Centrale dei Lazio, it also owns the T.E.T.I., one of Italy's largest telephone companies, the Bastogi Finance and Holding Company, and the Generale Immobiliare, the largest real estate company in Italy. The Vatican's investment funds are scattered throughout the world and owe much of the growth to the astuteness of the late Bernardino Hogarth, a financial genius who took over the investments after Pope Pius XI negotiated the Lateran Treaty with Mussolini in 1929.



St. Peter's dome dominates 128-acre Vatican state, headquarters of Catholic Church.

the modern way
to sweeten

Sweet



the figure
for your figure

Modern people know that sweetness and calories are not synonymous. When you sweeten with Sweet*10—the no-calorie sweetener—you get all the sweetness you want yet none of the calories you don't want. Sweet*10 belongs on your table. It's great for coffee, tea and iced drinks. And there's nothing that can bring out the natural flavor of fruit like Sweet*10. Best of all—there's no bitter aftertaste. Look for Sweet*10 next time you're shopping. You'll find it at your grocery store.



*In liquid, tablet or
granulated form.*

Get your copy of the new Sweet*10 recipe booklet. Contains low-calorie recipes for cooking, baking, canning and freezing with Sweet*10. Send 10¢ to SWEET*10 RECIPES, Dept. S, Box 426, Omaha, Nebraska.

TIDY HOUSE PRODUCTS, DIVISION OF THE PILLSBURY CO.

new Pillsbury Party Perkers

that make any affair more fun than a circus



1 Circus Carousel Cake

-easily made with Pillsbury mixes and some quick tricks

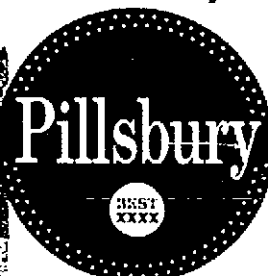
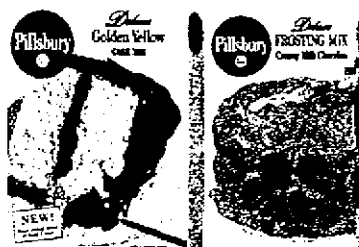
Here's a party cake that's all fun and practically no trouble to make.

Just bake up one of those gorgeous Pillsbury cakes and frost lavishly with your favorite Pillsbury frosting. Then decorate with animal crackers, a few candy canes, and top with the cake tent from our Circus Party Kit.

Like all Pillsbury Deluxe Cake Mixes, this one bakes up moist and stays eating-moist at least three days. That's because Pillsbury puts 20% more shortening in the mix.

Why don't you bake up a party soon?

2 52-Piece Circus Party Kit—FREE

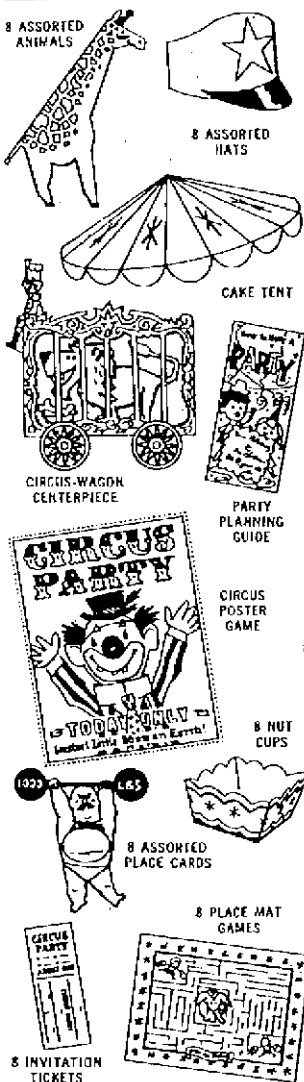


Send us five box tops or sack bottoms from any Pillsbury Cake or Frosting Mixes or Pillsbury's Best Flour—and we'll send you *absolutely free* the colorful 52-piece Circus Party Kit shown at right. Or send us one box top or sack bottom and \$1.00. A kit like this might retail for up to three dollars if you could find one in the stores.

HURRY! SEND FOR YOURS NOW



Here's what you get in the Pillsbury 52-piece Circus Party Kit!



Contented 2-month-old pulls at a special nipple in University of Pennsylvania study to determine his sucking pattern.

FEEDING THE BABY



Long sheet held by Drs. Reuben Kron (L.) and Marvin Stein contains a record of baby's sucking pressure and frequency for his mother to see.

The way he eats may tell you about his future

PHILADELPHIA.

HOW A NEWBORN sucks the nipple, even in the first day of life, may indicate whether he will develop a happy personality as he grows up.

This is one of the exciting but still tentative conclusions of researchers here at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. By studying the "sucking behavior" of infants with an elaborate recording device (see photos), they have a hunch that:

1) Every baby has his own individual style of sucking, perhaps as distinctive as his own fingerprints; and 2) Babies learn to suck more efficiently between the first and second days of their lives.

The study, conducted by two psychiatrists, Drs. Reuben Kron and Marvin Stein, shows that babies fall into three basic groups, those with high, average and low sucking needs. These are probably correlated with high, average and low needs for care, attention and affection.

By singling out babies in each group and matching them against their mothers' ability to give attention and affection, the Pennsylvania doctors hope to find a means of predicting which babies will be well adjusted emotionally.

The special nipples are constructed to allow the baby only to suck, not to chew, as most babies do.

The study will take years to complete, but is turning up all sorts of facts. For instance: on the first day of life, a baby averages about 10 sucks per minute; on the second day, he gets up to about 30 per minute.

—ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

Send to: CIRCUS PARTY KIT
Box 39, Minneapolis 60, Minn.
Please send me my 52-piece Circus Party Kit.
I am enclosing:
☐ 6 box tops or sack bottoms from any Pillsbury
Cake or Frosting Mix or Pillsbury's Best Flour.
☐ \$1.00 and one box top or sack bottom from
any Pillsbury Cake or Frosting Mix or Pillsbury's
Best Flour.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
(Offer expires June 1, 1962)

Sally's BLUE

PERIODIC PAIN

Menstrual distress is relieved in three ways by wonderful Midol. It relieves cramps, eases headache and it chases the "blues." Sally now takes Midol at the first sign of menstrual distress.

Sally's GAY WITH MIDOL



Cool Tired Burning Feet

Let Ice-Mint with soothing lanolin keep your feet in cool, fresh comfort while the temperature soars. So easy to apply this truly-white medicated cream—no lining in its soothing relief. A real help too in softening stinging callouses and corns. Don't delay. Get Ice-Mint today.

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Cover, Lloyd Shearer; 2, Wide World, NBC-TV, Pictorial Parade, UPI; 4, Ben & Sid Ross; 6-9, Lloyd Shearer; 10-11, UPI, PIX; 13, Ben & Sid Ross; 21, Lloyd Shearer; 22, Fortune Studio.

Very Sensitive

"I am a great gardener, and as I am very sensitive to poison ivy, I tried everything from colamine lotion to the best known skin specialist," writes Mrs. Paul Rodenbach of Bedford Village, N.Y. "Nothing helped me as much as RESINOL. It gives marvelous relief from poison ivy itching and irritation. Remember—quickly relieves itching, burning of pimples, piles or hemorrhoids, poison ivy, sunburn, rash, chafing, dry eczema with soothing, super-insulated RESINOL Medicinal Ointment. Relief fully guaranteed. At all druggists.



Mrs. Paul Rodenbach

FREE Sample. Resinol, P6, Balto. 1, Md.



Strolling down the avenue, Lauri Peters (l.) wears brown plaid cotton shirt and bolero over a tan shirt. By Betty Barclay. About \$18. Model Debbie Estey has on hopsacking dress. By Junnrite. About \$15.



At the stage door, Lauri wears red double-knit jersey with overblouse and pleated skirt. Jacket is handwoven in royal. By Bobbie Brooks. About \$39.



Theater tickets in hand, Debbie is set for show in white and gold wool check. Dress has bias cut bodice. Bobbie Brooks. About \$18. Sally V. hat.

THE YOUNG LOOK

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

THE LATEST word is that "teenager" has gone out of fashion. Please call me "Junior" if you want to sell me your clothes, say the sophisticated moppets from 13 to 17—and wise manufacturers and merchants are quick to comply.

Teen status seekers will find their clothes this summer and fall in the junior departments, where Lauri Peters, 16-year-old actress in Broadway's *The Sound of Music*, will be found buying hers. "What have years got to do with the way you dress?" says Lauri defen-

sively. "I always buy junior dresses. Girls in their teens like the uncluttered lines of junior styles. The teenage departments usually have clothes that are much too childish. All those dirndls, ugh!"

FOR INFORMATION on these new fashions, write Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, specify item, name newspaper.

Bags courtesy of Princess Pat; jewelry, Corn; gloves, Crescent; shoes by Capzio. Miss Lauri Peters takes part in the Rodgers-Hammerstein and Lindsay-Croane musical *The Sound of Music*.

New SLENDERLINE NAPKINS by Kotex

—slimmer and more compact for
greater comfort, yet fully protective



A New Fit. For the first time ever here is a compact Kotex napkin that shapes to your individual contour . . . adjusts to you. The new Slenderline napkin fits so naturally and so comfortably you hardly know you're wearing one.

A New Comfort. Because they're slim, Slenderline napkins stay smooth and wrinkle-free. They fit snugly, always stay flat, never twist or bind. You'll be confident . . . completely at ease.

A New Protection. As a special safeguard, Slenderline napkins have a moisture-proof inner shield. This shield is placed near the bottom of the napkin. It prevents moisture from going through. Special side strips add to your security.

A New Softness. Slenderline napkins give you extra layers of absorbent softness for extra protection . . . more comfort.

SAVE 45¢. Send the opening flap with the words "Open Here" from a box of new Kotex Slenderline napkins and we'll send you a coupon good for 45¢ toward purchase of any package of Kotex napkins. Mail to: Box 551-K3, Neenah, Wis. Offer expires Nov. 1, 1961. Limit of one box to a family.

KOTEX and SLENDERLINE are trademarks of Kimberly Clark Corp.



Kotex is confidence



PHOTO BY A. COMMI

Something new for a cookout

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

JUST FOR A CHANCE, here's a bright new menu for an outdoor dinner. Rosy slices of smoked pork butt capped with broiled pineapple slices, a really different version of hot potato salad, sweet gherkins and olives. Serve the family's favorite dessert, and coffee, of course.

It's a menu that adapts to home or travel. The smoked pork butt can be cooked and chilled ahead of time, ready to slice and broil over charcoal at the cookout site. The salad, with frozen French fried potatoes as its base, can be completely prepared and heated in a skillet just before serving. Golden pineapple slices travel right in the can, but don't forget to pack the can opener! And, of course, the dessert is ready and waiting. Happy eating.

Hot Potato Salad

- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 3 beef bouillon cubes
- 1 quart hot water
- 2 packages (9 oz. each) frozen French fried potatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 2 tablespoons sliced sweet gherkins
- 1 tablespoon capers
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley

Combine vinegar, oil, salt, pepper, sugar and egg yolk. Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot water; bring to a boil. Add frozen French fried potatoes to bouillon. Remove from heat; cover; let stand 4 minutes; drain. Return potatoes to pan or turn into a large frying pan. Pour vinegar mixture over potatoes. Add onions, pimiento, gherkins and capers; heat slowly, stirring gently with a fork to blend. Sprinkle with parsley just before serving. Makes six servings.

Grilled Pork Slices

Simmer boned and rolled smoked pork butt 45 to 60 minutes. Let cool in broth. Drain. Refrigerate until ready to cook. Cut in slices about 1/2" thick. Grill over charcoal until brown on both sides. Top with grilled pineapple slices. **FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN**

FREE "MILK MONEY"

from Kellogg's

Yours when you breakfast on one of these Kellogg favorites



© 1961 by Kellogg Company

Most folks know that Kellogg's-and-milk is a combination that's mighty hard to beat at breakfast. So it's more than likely that you sat down to one of the three cereals in the picture this very morning. If you're doing this right along, you can collect your "milk money" from Kellogg's without delay. If you

haven't enjoyed one of these Kellogg favorites lately, there's plenty of time to qualify for your quarter. When you send us two box tops from Kellogg's Corn Flakes—or Rice Krispies—or Special K—we'll reward you with a shiny new 25¢ piece. Spend it any way you have a mind to—but what better way than for milk!

How to collect your quarter

Just mail us the tops from any two family-size packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes—or Rice Krispies—or Special K. We'll send back a shiny new 25¢ piece. Address your two box tops to Milk Offer, Box 577, Detroit 32, Mich., and be sure to print your name and address plainly. [Offer limited to one request per family and expires Dec. 31, 1961.]

"The best to you each morning" from *Kellogg's* of Battle Creek

Now! The "perfect pair" for baby skin care!

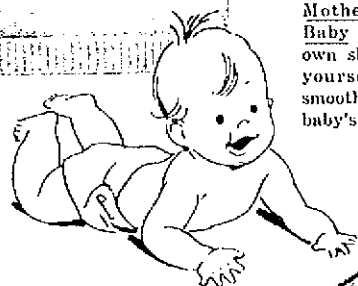
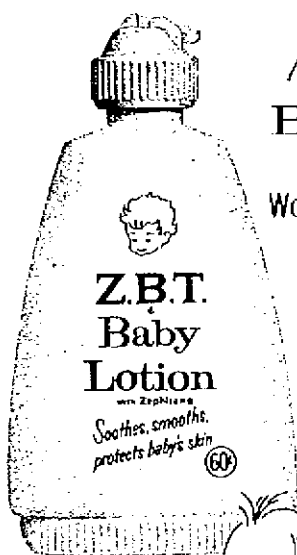
New Z.B.T. Baby Lotion

containing Zephiran

Works 2 ways to keep baby's
skin "birth day" sweet!

Delightfully fragrant new lotion
with wonder ingredient Zephiran
not only soothes, smooths, softens
... but also protects against rash
and irritation-causing bacteria
every minute it remains on the
skin! Leaves no sticky film!

**Mothers! Try Z.B.T.
Baby Lotion on your
own skin and see for
yourself how it will
smooth and soothe your
baby's tender skin.**



Famous Z.B.T. Baby Powder

with Olive Oil

"Moisture-Proofs" baby
against diaper irritation

Where ordinary powders absorb
irritation-causing moisture, Z.B.T.
with Olive Oil *repels* it. Forms a last-
ing, silky-smooth sheath of protec-
tion. Also guards against chafing
and prickly heat. Used by hundreds
of hospital nurseries.



As the United Nations works our chance
for peace becomes greater and greater.



Scientific liquid medication works fast to stop dogs' fungus itch

Stops scratching in minutes

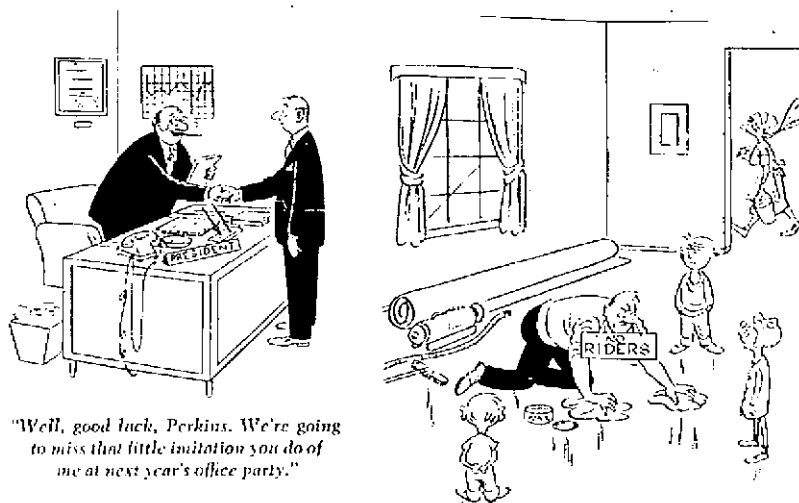
Discovered by a famous veterinarian,
Dr. A. C. Merrick - Sulfodene
works almost instantly to stop fun-
gus itch (often called "summer
itch," "mange," "eczema," or "hot
spots"). So soothing, the most fren-
zied itching is relieved instantly.
Quickly promotes healing: open
sores heal over. Scales disappear and
hair grows back! Guaranteed to work



or money back! Used by kennels and
leading veterinarians. Only 98¢.
Economy size \$1.79. At all
drug stores and pet shops.

Sulfodene
LIQUID MEDICATION

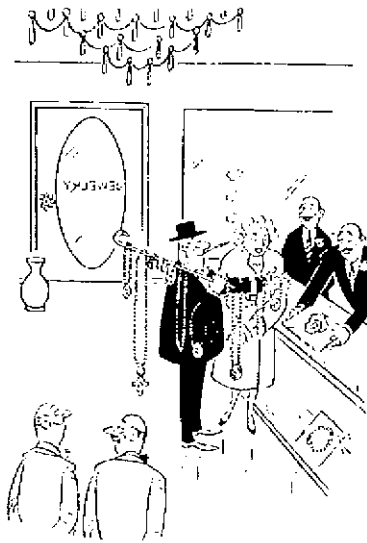
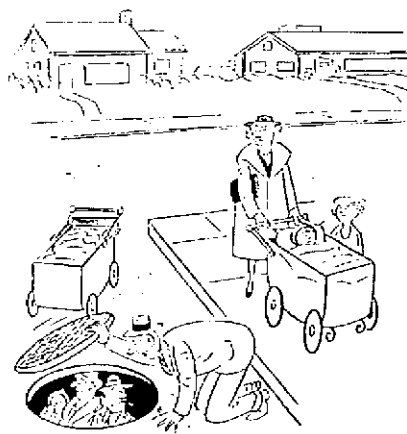
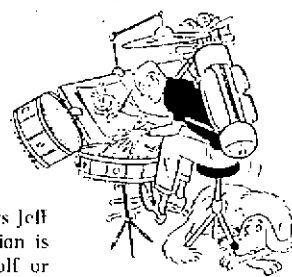
Waukegan Vet. Prods., Waukegan, Ill.



'These are my funniest'

... says JEFF KEATE

"I try to make my pictures as zany as possible," says Jeff Keate, "so that the chuckle starts before the caption is read." When not creating chuckles, Jeff plays golf or bangs the drums for a local jazz group. The drawing at right shows him combining business and pleasure.



"Say, Jim, Given and I have the impression
you folks are trying to avoid us lately."

"Colonel Carruthers... one of the last
of the great spenders."

PARADE of PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for your home or yourself? Try these

by PETER DRYDEN

Inexpensive car cooler: Easy for you to install under the dash with two screws, a new, compact (16"x 6"x 6") cooling device cools air in seconds, changes it twice a minute, clears tobacco smoke and odors—and ends fogging. Working off any 12-volt battery, it's the first low-cost unit to cool by expanding air as well as evaporating water. \$39.95. *Dualair, Niagara Power Bldg., N. Tonawanda, N.Y.*

Floating games: For fun in the water, a new basketball game uses a plastic ball—and a basket anchored to a foam ring so it bobs up and down on every wave. \$8. Also available: a volleyball game with a net—supported on foam floats—that offers a wide expanse for volleying an orange plastic ball. \$13. *Argo, Dept. PP, 70-02 34th Ave., Jackson Heights 72, N.Y.*

Rod caddy: A new telescoping tube of tough plastic takes fishing rod sections up

to 65" long. With 3" inner diameter, it holds up to six rods for travel or storage, protects against sprung rods, bent ferrules—and locks at the right length for your gear. \$8.95. *Budin, Dept. PP, 912 Ernst Ct., Chicago 11, Ill.*

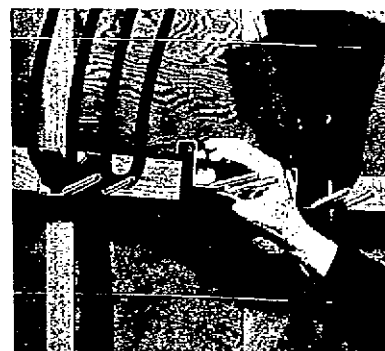
Tote stool: Here's a portable seat (right) that's a golf bag, too. You can slide 14 clubs into the slot pockets underneath, put tees and balls in the side pocket. The seat weighs only 1½ lbs., can hold 500, has both shoulder and hand carrying straps. It's useful, too, as stool and gear carrier for picnic, fishing, outdoor painting. \$5.95. *Kalbar, Dept. PP, 3608 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago 32, Ill.*

Garden tool holder: Tool storage is easier with a steel holder (right) that slips over any 1" wood strip, slides to any position. It will even straddle a 2 x 4. Arms hold any size tool up and out of the way. Four for \$1. *Beeco, Dept. PP, Box 5366, Seven Oaks Sta., Detroit, Mich.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write. Allow delivery time. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider but not correspond about ideas.



Tote stool



Tool holder

Like Walking on Pillows!

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO INSOLES
Give Luxurious Walking Ease



Air-Cushion your shoes for only... 60¢
This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, ventilates your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful callouses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps lessen strain of standing or walking. Sizes for men, women. Try them! At Drug, Department, Shoe and 5-10¢ Stores.

P. S. AIR-PILLO Insoles worn in any loose-fitting, worn or misshapen shoes make them look better, fit better, feel better, wear better!

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles

FALSE TEETH

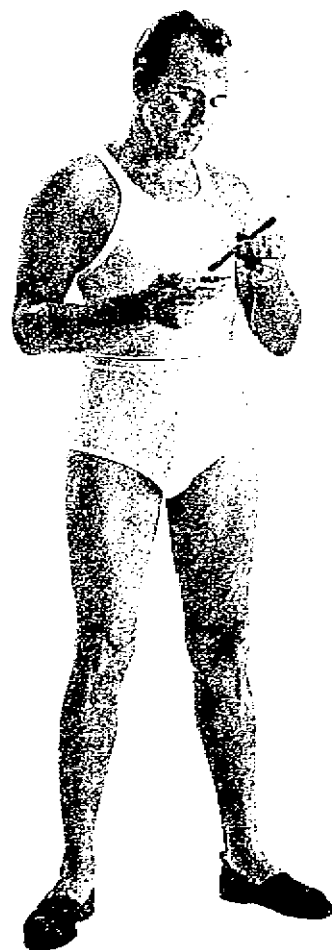
KLUTCH holds them tighter
KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, clacking plate. . . . If your drop-out doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. **KLUTCH CO., Box 1706, ELMIRA, N. Y.**

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Get fast, blessed relief from the uppy itching misery of pimples, rashes, eczema and better. As this internationally famous medication eases and tranquilizes itching, many forms of upset skin can heal faster. Only 35¢. Guaranteed or money back.

Palmer's "SKIN SUCCESS" Ointment

Standard Knitting Mills, Inc. Knoxville 1, Tenn.



Healthknit THE BEST VALUE since The LOINCLOTH

Time was when heap big chiefs would tan their own deerskin loincloths. Unfortunately, this leather only made redskins redder.

Geronimo! Along came Healthknit underwear—Healthknit briefs, T-shirts, undershirts with finer tailoring, exclusive comfort features—a lot more style and value.

That did it! The entire Indian nation smoked the peace pipe and changed to Healthknit. You see, price-wise . . . you don't get scalped for Healthknit. In fact, you save up to ½ over underwear of equal quality. Honest injun! Heap big value.

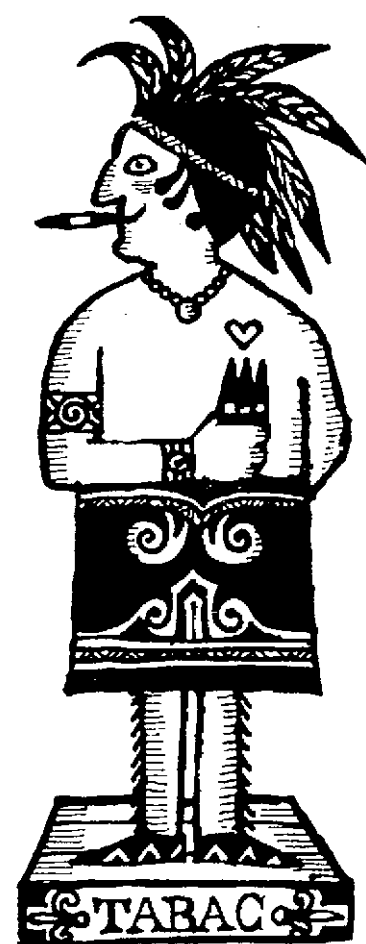
Briefs: Men's 89¢ to \$1.00; Boys' 69¢ to 79¢. T-shirts: Men's \$1.00; Boys' 79¢. Undershirts: Men's 79¢; Boys' 59¢.

Now, from Healthknit
... a new line of sox for
the entire family.

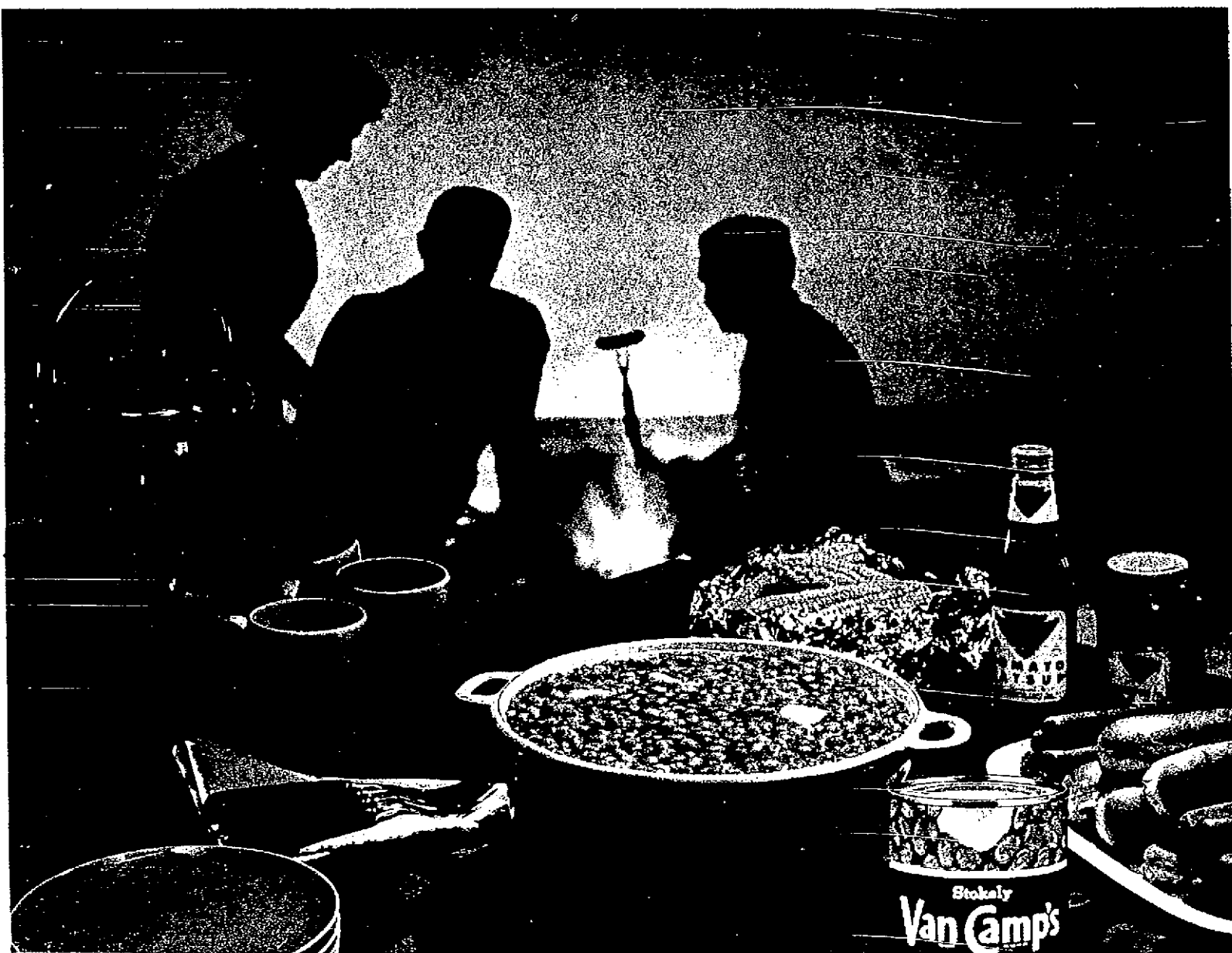


\$100,000.00 BOND—Your guarantee of quality sox. This bond is on file at Standard Knitting Mills, Inc.

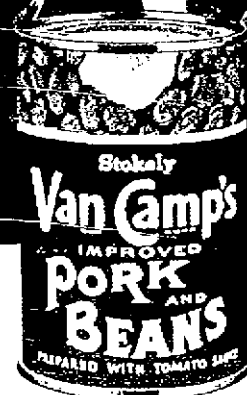
Look for **Healthknit** on underwear, sleepwear, sportswear, sox



Take a vacation from cooking... with Van Camp's pork and beans



For easy living this summer, nothing beats an outdoor get-together! Bring along family, friends and plenty of Van Camp's Pork and Beans—protein-rich, already cooked in a Secret Savory Sauce of special spices and rich, red, plump tomatoes. Just heat, eat and enjoy. Discover why Van Camp's Pork and Beans are America's out and out favorite!



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serve the finest...products from Stokely-Van Camp!



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Plenty of juicy, bite-size, sliced Wieners . . . Van Camp's famous, tender Beans . . . spicy, special Secret Savory Sauce—they all add up to BEANEE WEEENES, a delicious, nutritious meal!

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Anniversary
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VAN CAMP



Murder victim, Jean Constable (above), was out for a good time—and fell asleep. Slayer Sergeant Boshears (at left with his wife, Jean), was acquitted—because he too fell asleep.

THE STRANGE CASE OF SGT. WILLIS BOSHEARS

He killed in his sleep

by NANCY HAGEN

LONDON.

SUPPOSE YOU STRANGLED someone in your sleep. Suppose, while driving, you fell asleep at the wheel of your car, ran over a 10-year-old girl.

Under these circumstances how do you expect a jury would find you—guilty or not guilty?

In one of the most extraordinary court verdicts ever handed down in a murder trial, a British jury of 11 men and one woman recently acquitted Willis Boshears, an American Air Force staff sergeant, of murdering a 20-year-old English girl, Jean Constable, in his apartment.

Boshears' strange, successful defense: he killed while he was asleep, didn't know what he was doing.

Here's the story: This past New Year's Eve while his wife and three children were away in Scotland, Sergeant Boshears, stationed at the U.S. Air Force Base, Wethersfield, Essex, dropped into a pub in Baintree for a drink.

Presently, a 20-year-old young man, David Salt, entered the saloon with Jean Constable. He had met Jean, a stranger, in another bar. She was 20, attractive, out for a good time.

"The Next Thing I Remember"

The couple struck up a conversation with Sergeant Boshears, a much-decorated Air Force veteran in his 30s. Within a few hours the trio were living it up in Boshears' apartment, drinking vodka and dancing. Salt decided to leave the apartment, and Jean Constable fell asleep on a mattress in front of the fire. Sergeant Boshears fell asleep beside her, or as he described it in a statement made to police at the time of his arrest, "I passed out."

"The next thing I remember," he testified, "was

something scratching and pulling at my mouth. I opened my eyes and Jean was lying there under me and I had my hands around her throat. She was dead then. That sort of sobered me up."

Boshears, groggy with sleep, carried Jean into the bathroom, tried to cut her hair, dressed her and placed her lifeless body on the floor of his spare bedroom.

It Wasn't a Bad Dream

When he woke in the living room next morning, he decided that the whole thing had been a bad dream. Walking into the bedroom, however, he saw the girl's body, knew at once that his bad dream was no dream at all.

He kept the body hidden for two days, then, panic-stricken, drove around the countryside, finally tossed the body into a ditch where it was later found by detectives.

When police questioned Boshears, he made a full statement. He declared that he'd been drunk, that he "must have" strangled the girl in his sleep.

Tried in Chelmsford assize court, presided over by Mr. Justice Glyn-Jones, a more than competent British jurist well versed in the law, Boshears listened intently as the judge charged the jury.

If Boshears strangled Jean Constable while he was asleep, it was not a voluntary act, explained the judge, and he was entitled to be acquitted. If the jury had a reasonable doubt whether Boshears was asleep or not, he was also entitled to be acquitted. Under British law, Mr. Justice Glyn-Jones pointed out, only two verdicts were possible—guilty of murder or not guilty. There was no other alternative.

The jury deliberated one hour and 50 minutes.

While it was out, Sergeant Boshears' wife, also named Jean, sat in a nearby waiting room, nervously

sipping tea. She was approached by Mrs. Frances Constable, mother of the dead girl.

Said Mrs. Constable kindly: "This must be a terrible ordeal for you and your children."

Said Mrs. Boshears: "It must be for you, too."

When the jury filed in, Mrs. Boshears refused to appear in the courtroom. One of her sisters brought her the verdict. "Bill is acquitted, acquitted. They've found him not guilty."

Sergeant Boshears' wife broke down, began to cry. "What happens now?" she tearfully sobbed.

Staff Sgt. Willis Boshears was given three days leave to spend with his wife who had stood by him, and an \$800 check for back pay.

He wired the verdict to his 55-year-old mother in Michigan, mumbled to reporters, "I like British justice."

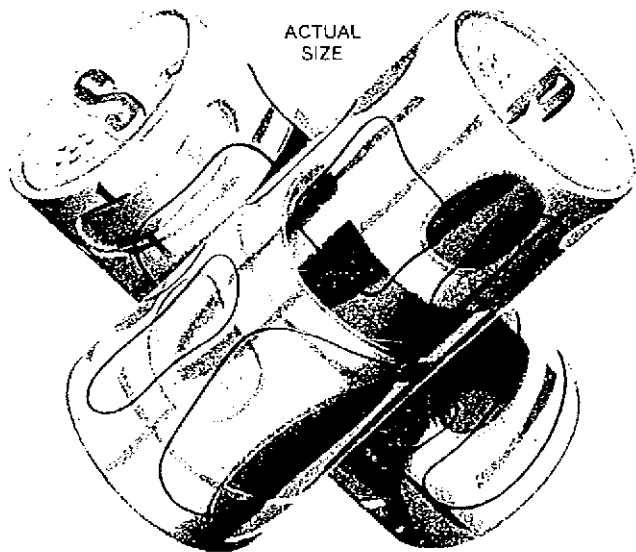
Said his wife, "I've forgiven Bill because I love him. Now all we want to do is to get away from it all."

"I Have Nothing to Say"

Several weeks ago, the U.S. Air Force quietly transferred Boshears and his family from England to the Air Force base at Glasgow, Mont. There Boshears left a statement with the public information office concerning his precedent-establishing trial. The statement: "I have nothing to say and want to forget the whole thing."

In Great Britain, however, lawyers agree that the defense of "killing while asleep" will go down in legal history. Ordinary Englishmen who followed the case still can't believe the decision.

"It gives a man the privilege," wrote one irate reader to a local newspaper, "of committing any crime from mayhem to murder—so long as he is asleep or drunk."



SALT & PEPPER

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GOOD TASTE! MORTON PEPPER SHAKERS ARE
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OF TWO DISTINCTIVE DECORATOR DESIGNS.



"WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS"

MORTON SALT COMPANY



My favorite jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Denton (real name, Detndorfer) was born in Dubuque, Iowa, 39 years ago. He entered show business as a drummer and while waiting for his Musicians' Union card in 1945, starved. To keep body and soul together, Jack wrote gags for Milton Berle, Red Skelton and other solvent comedians, then decided to go out as a comic on his own. He has entertained on many TV variety shows and in supper clubs telling jokes like these:

by JACK DENTON

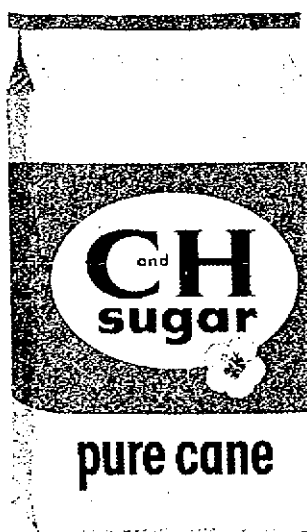
- **SONG TITLES I LIKE:**
I don't Know Where My Next Meal Is Coming From Because I Have a Cross-eyed Cook.
Oh, Give Me a Home Where the Buffalo Roam, and I'll Show You a Messy House.
Over the Rainbow by Alan Shepard.
- **IF YOU THINK you have troubles, please hear this story.** Years ago I had an actor friend, George, who never worked. One day he said, "Jack, I'm gonna specialize in one character and do so well that everybody will hire me." And he did. He created the finest impersonation of Abraham Lincoln ever done. Back in the early 40s every Broadway show that needed Lincoln hired my friend, George. One day Hollywood beckoned and promised him a fortune to come to the coast and play Lincoln in pictures. But it didn't work out that way.
For some reason every time a film needed Lincoln, they'd hire a fella like Raymond Massey or Gregory Peck--anybody except George. Now it's five years he hasn't worked and he's living in a little shack in the hills eating beans out of the can. One night his agent called and said: "George, you're all set! MGM is doing *The Life of Abraham Lincoln* and you are it for the lead. Be in make-up tomorrow morning at 8."
Well, George was so thrilled to have a job he couldn't sleep. Finally at 4 a.m. he jumped up and said, "Why should I trust these idiots in make-up? I'll do it myself!" And he stood in front of his mirror putting on the heavy eyebrows and the worry lines in the forehead. Then he carefully affixed the Lincoln sideburns and placed a mole in his right cheek. Then he plucked a single hair from his head and shoved it right in the middle of the mole. Next came the full Lincoln beard and by 7:30 he's looking pretty good. He slipped on his frock coat, picked up the stovepipe hat, put it on, patted it and beamed into the mirror saying, "George, by God, you really are Abraham Lincoln!"
Then he turned around, walked out the front door and somebody shot him!
- **DID YOU HEAR ABOUT** the new sign that hangs above the desk of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy? It says, "BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU."



There's nothing sweeter than fresh Hawaiian sugar cane

... unless it's a cake made with

C and **H**



Fresh Hawaiian sugar cane is just *naturally* sweet and clean. It is this same natural sweetness . . .

this same fresh, clean quality . . . that you get in C and H Cane Sugar. That's why cakes and other treats are so good made with C and H Sugar. Women have learned from experience everything they make with

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BACHELORS GET LONELY
By A. A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

Detective Donald Lam has to work FAST to solve his case, with the long-legged blonde and a well-heeled corpse in a motel. But the police trap closes and Lam is CAUGHT — with an airtight rap for first degree murder that can send him straight to the GAS CHAMBER!

DEATH ON THE SIXTH DAY
By HENRY FARRELL

Your car crashes down the embankment. A live power line lies across it. Inside, your young daughter is trapped with a MURDERESS. You know if either of them touches metal, she will DIE. You watch in horror as the murderer reaches for your little girl...

HEIR APPARENT
By E. I. WITHERS

The Italian marchesa seemed TRAPPED in a NIGHTMARE. Four watchful Nazi officers occupied her villa. Nearby—where the slightest sound could betray her—was the fugitive desperately sought by the Gestapo! Then the marchesa forced a smile. "More champagne, Colonel Kleiber?"

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FULL-SIZE
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Perry Mason Thrillers
by Erle Stanley GARDNER
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Very Latest

3 The Case of the
DUPLICATE DAUGHTER

Things never looked blacker for Perry than in this case. His star witness refuses to say a word! But the D.A.'s star witness will HAVE to talk — it's none other than Perry HIMSELF!

1 The Case of the
SPURIOUS SPINSTER

In Perry's newest case, two spinsters disappear. Paul Drake warns there's ironical "bombshell" evidence. But Perry's GOT to find the phony spinster — before the REAL one gets killed!

4 The Case of the
WAYLAID WOLF

Pretty Ariadne Ferris insists she DIDN'T kill "Wolf" Lamont. But so much evidence says she DID that Perry is forced to tell her she's going to prison for life — or die much sooner!

2 The Case of the
SHAPELY SHADOW

Perry's beautiful client won't even try to defend herself. The judge wants a mistrial. But Perry DOESN'T — even though — would save his client from a FIRST DEGREE MURDER RAPI!

5 The Case of the
SINGING SKIRT

A gambling hustess gets Perry into real hot water! Right now, the D.A. is making spectacular courtroom disclosures—charging PERRY MASON with being an accessory to MURDER!

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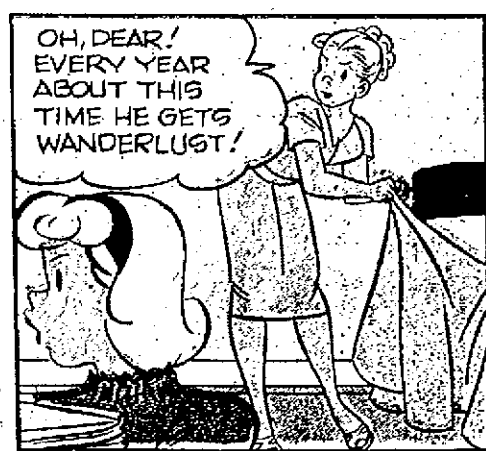
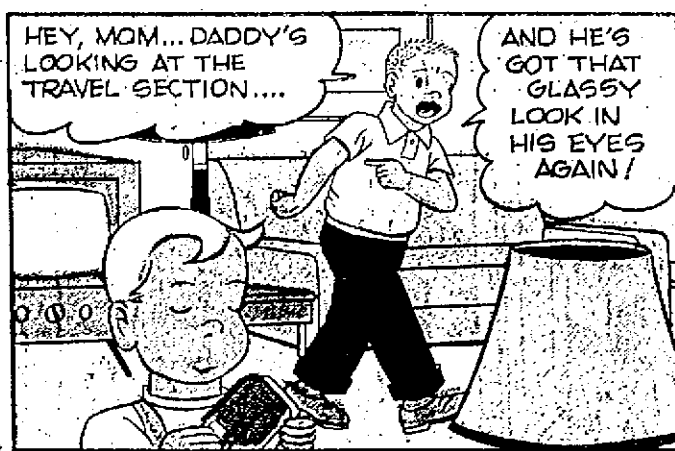
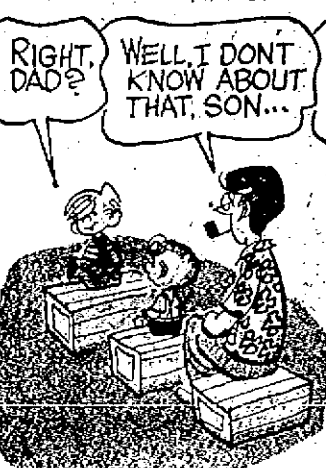
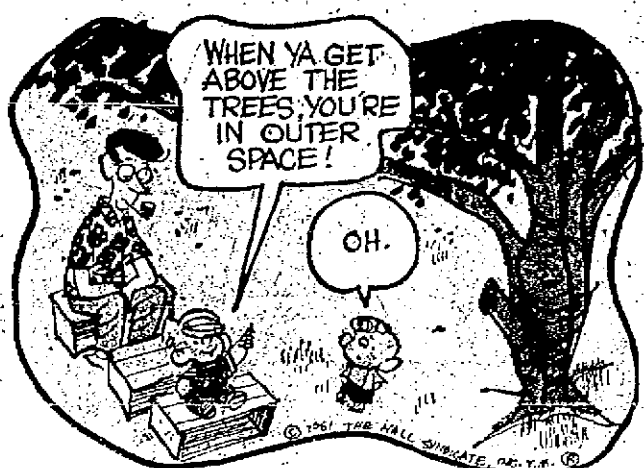
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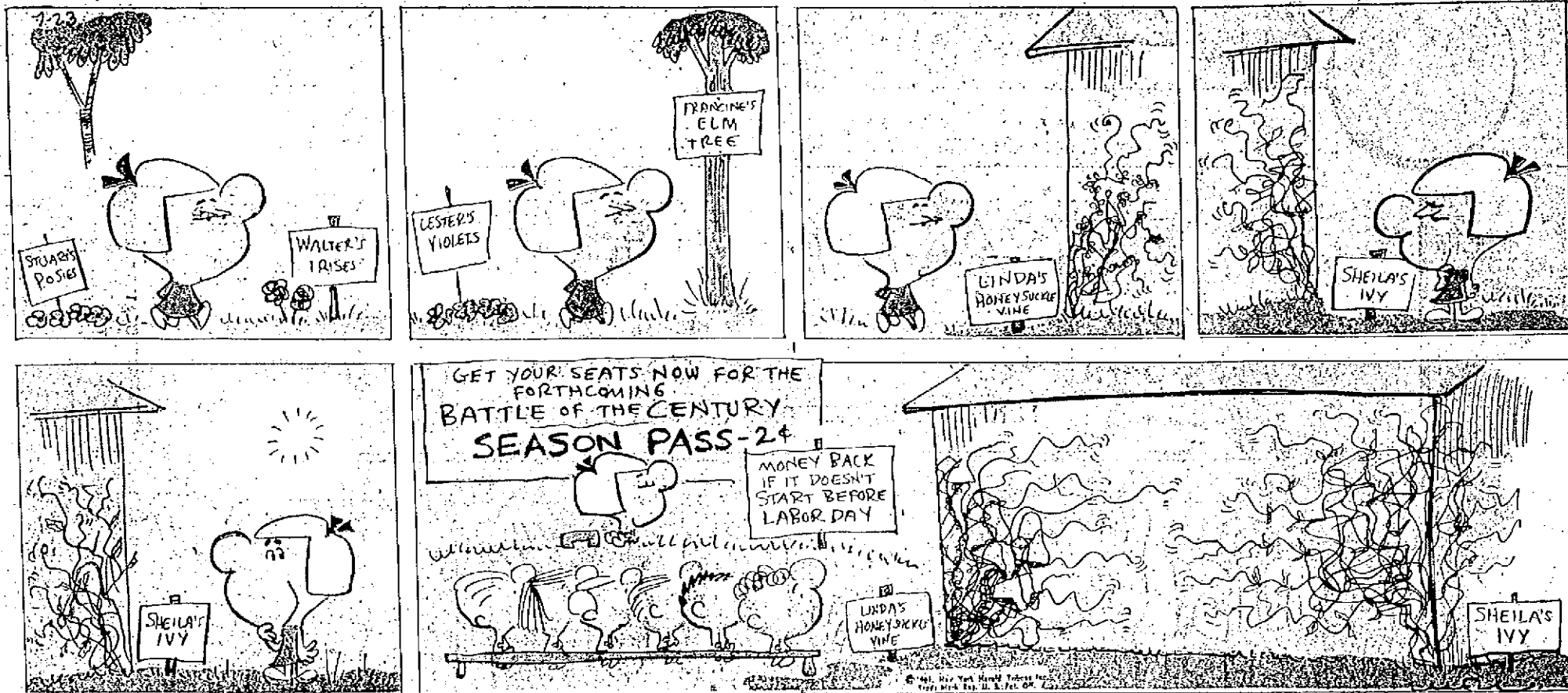
WHAT MAKES A MAN ATTRACTIVE?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — JULY 23, 1961



MISS PEACH

By Mell



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



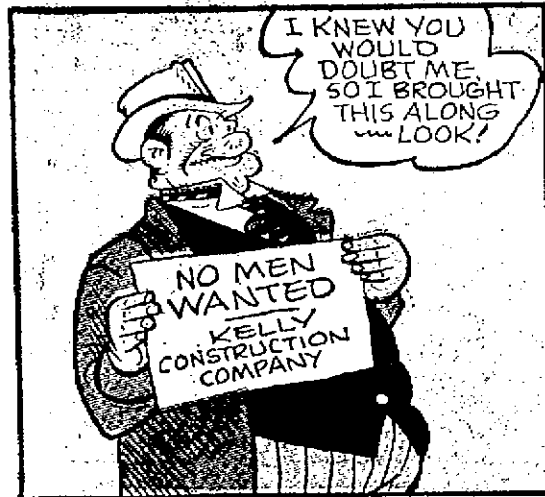
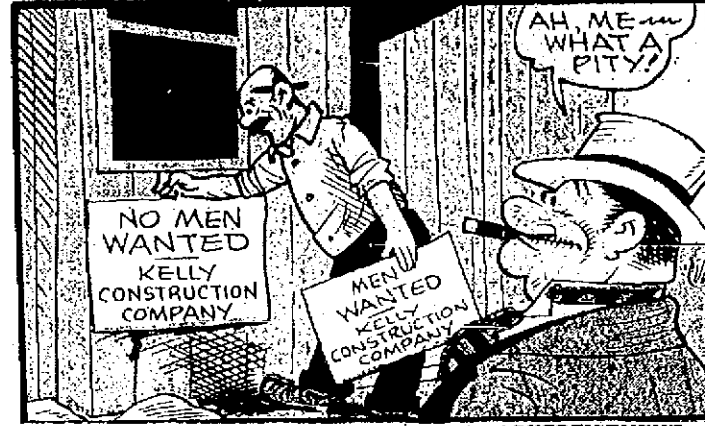
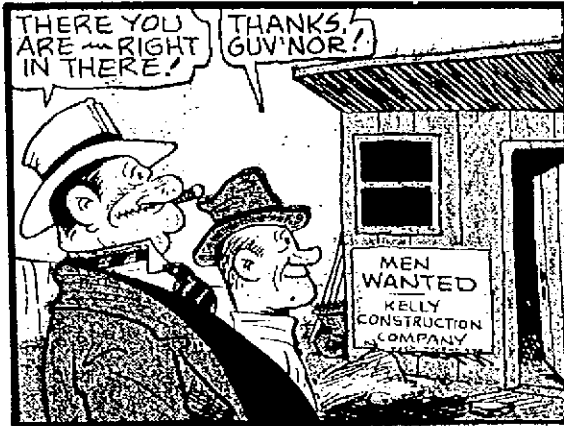
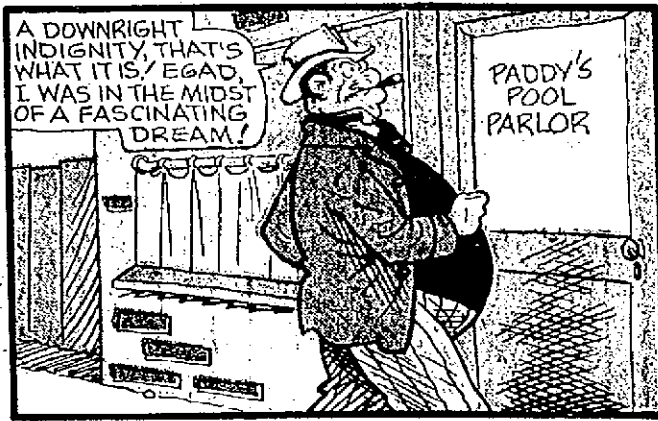
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



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45 rpm records
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TOP RECORDING STARS—Popular singers, well-known bands, artists everybody loves!
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SURPRISE PACKAGE—A different record every week. The fun of it is, you pick the *kind* of music and record you want, and Kraft sends you its Music-of-the-Week record from the group. Send for one, two, or all group selections if you wish.
HERE'S HOW—For every Music-of-the-Week record you want, send the red end-flap from a Miracle Margarine package and either 25¢ (for Singles) or \$1.00 (for Long Plays). Details on the back of every Miracle Margarine package. Use this order form as a starter.

ORDER FORM • Kraft Records • Box 799, Chicago 77, Illinois

Please send me the following Music-of-the-Week records. (Check your choices.)

Send _____ Single Records (45 rpm, 7")	Send _____ Long Plays (33 rpm, 12")
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular <input type="checkbox"/> Rhythm & Blues	<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Vocal <input type="checkbox"/> Music for Dancing
<input type="checkbox"/> Country & Western	<input type="checkbox"/> Music for Easy Listening

I enclose the following number of red end-flaps from Miracle Margarine packages: _____
(Enclose one for each Record ordered)

I enclose the following amount of money (\$25 for each Single Record; \$1.00 for each Long Play): _____

PLEASE PRINT

Name _____

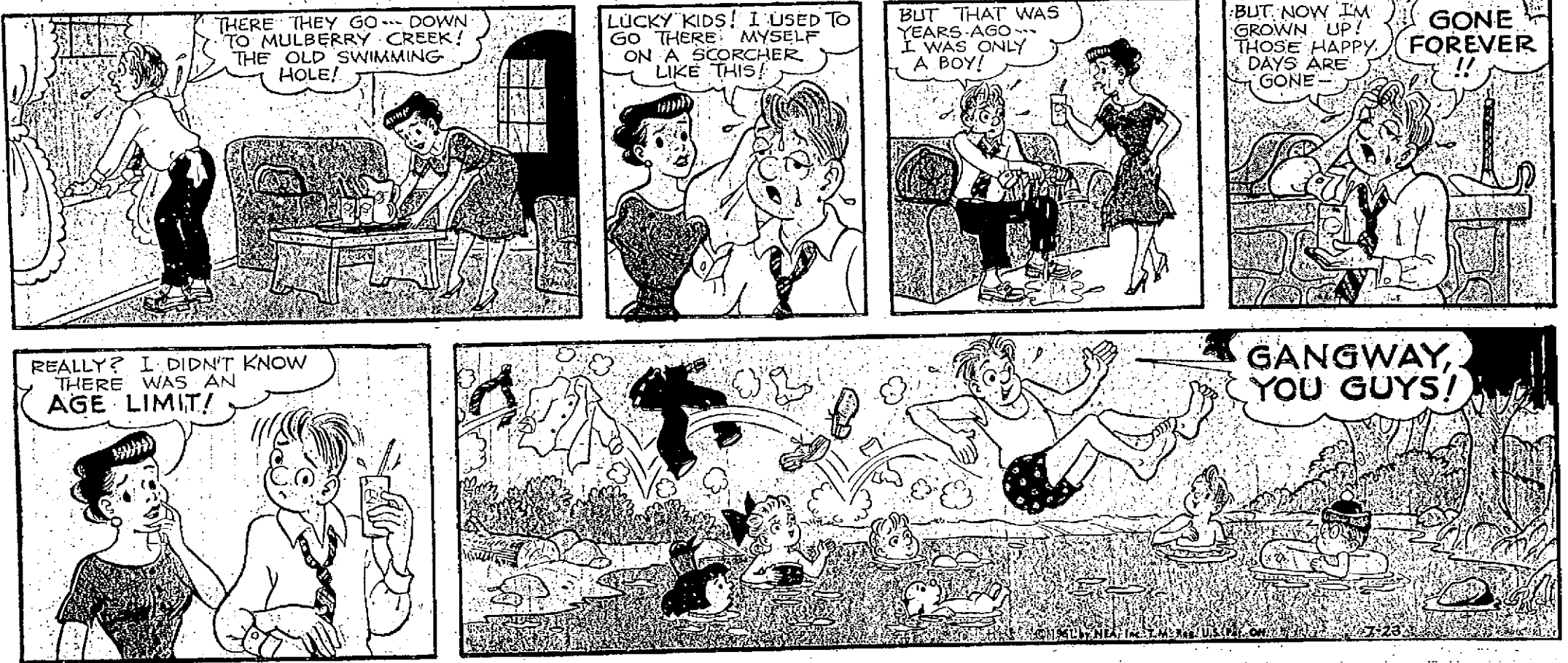
Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 3 weeks for delivery. This offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted, and expires May 1, 1962.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



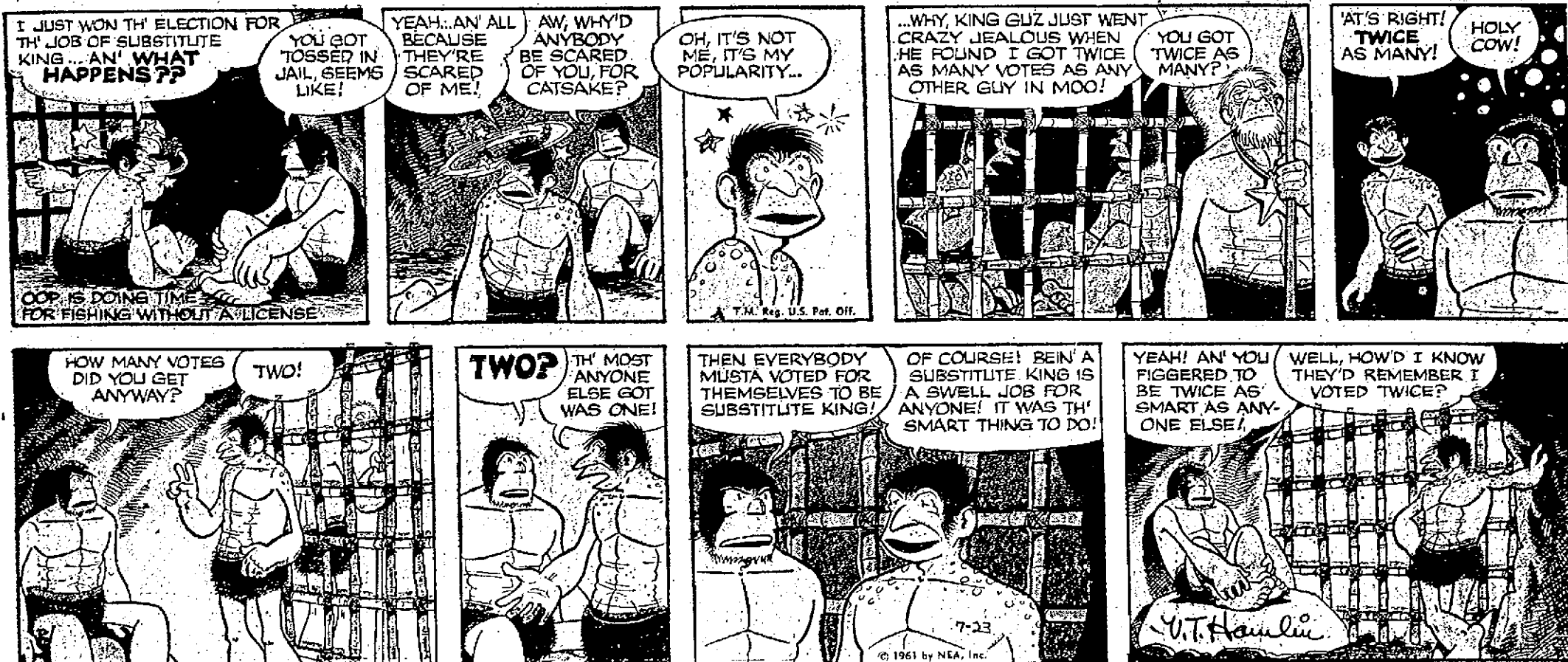
ARNOLD

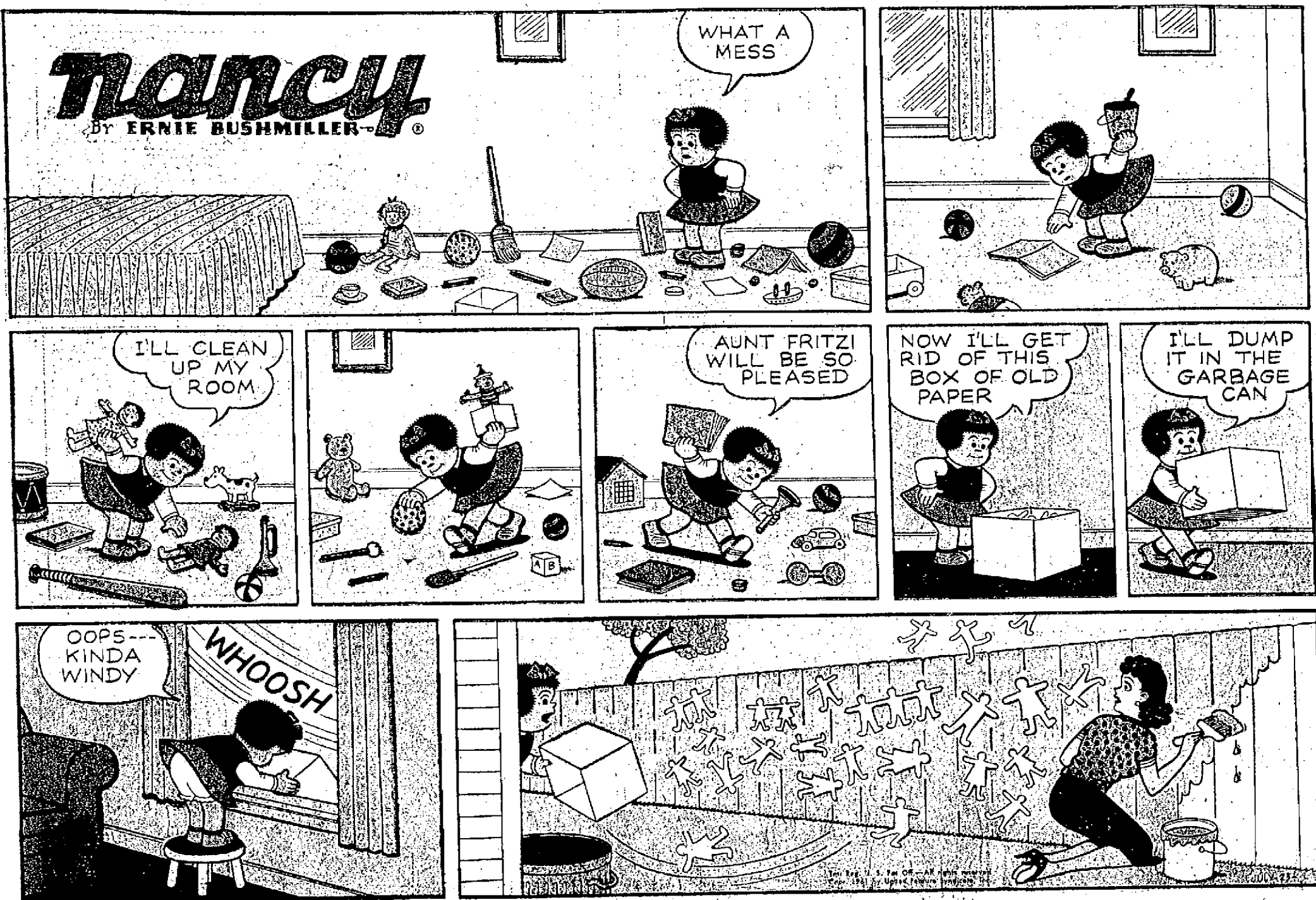
By Bill Johnson



ALLEY OOP

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Peter Pan Peanut Butter

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6 Box seat tickets for home games if the Dodgers play in the 1961 World Series. Plus V.I.P. parking. ★★★★★

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES:

Fill out entry blank below or send your name and address on a postcard. Get additional entry blanks at your food store. You may enter as many times as you wish, but each entry must be separate and individually postmarked. Contest is open to California residents only and is void elsewhere. Also void where prohibited or restricted by law. All qualified residents may enter except employees of Derby Foods, Inc., its advertising agency or Advertising Distributors of America and their families.

Contest ends midnight, July 29, 1961. Final drawing will be made from all entries received by August 1, 1961. There will be two separate drawings: 125 winners (2 tickets each) will be drawn July 28. First, second, and third prizes, plus 125 more winners (2 tickets each) will be drawn August 1. All entries will participate in final drawing.

Drawings will be conducted under full supervision of Advertising Distributors of America. Winners of both drawings will be announced in Los Angeles area newspapers.

2nd prize!

4 Box seat tickets for 1961 Dodger night home games (starting August 2) ★★★★★

3rd prize!

2 Box seat tickets for 1961 Dodger night home games (starting August 2) ★★★★★

PLUS!

250 additional prizes—2 reserved seat tickets for a Dodgers night home game ★★

THE EARLIER YOU ENTER, THE MORE CHANCES TO WIN!
NOTHING TO WRITE BUT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS! ★★

USE THIS ENTRY BLANK—GET MORE BLANKS AT YOUR GROCER'S
(or send your entry on plain paper or postcard)

ENTRY BLANK
PETER PAN Peanut Butter Dodgers Sweepstakes

Name _____

Address _____

Store Name _____

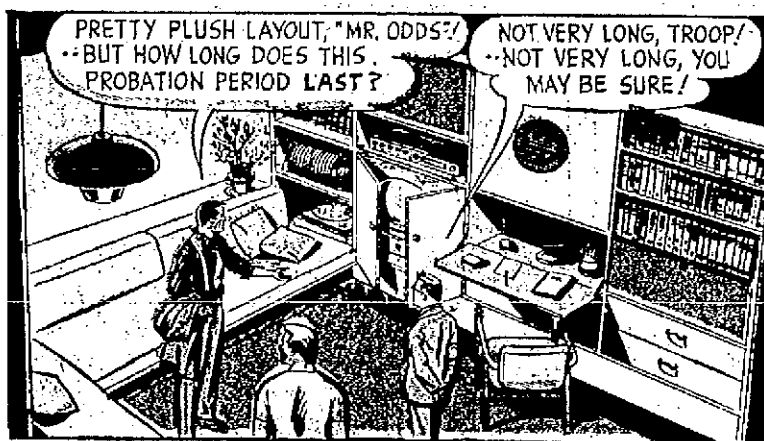
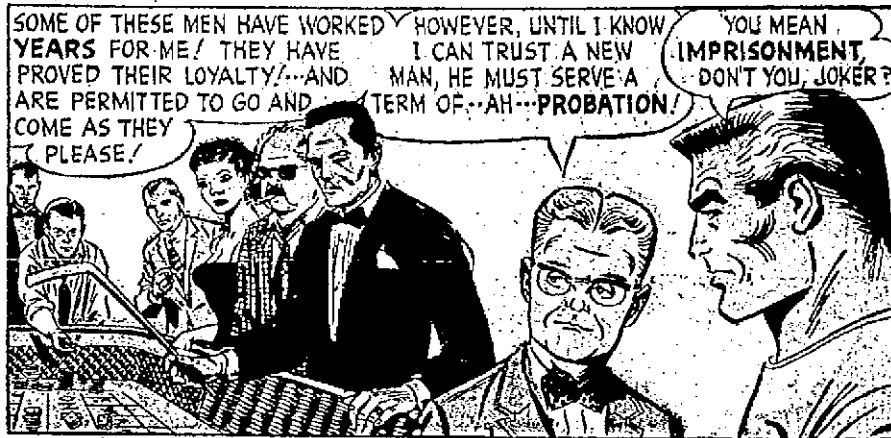
Address _____

EXACT STORE ADDRESS NOT NECESSARY

Simply print your name and address below and mail to Peter Pan, Box 86, Los Angeles 51, Calif. If you also write your grocer's name, he may win free Dodgers tickets, too.

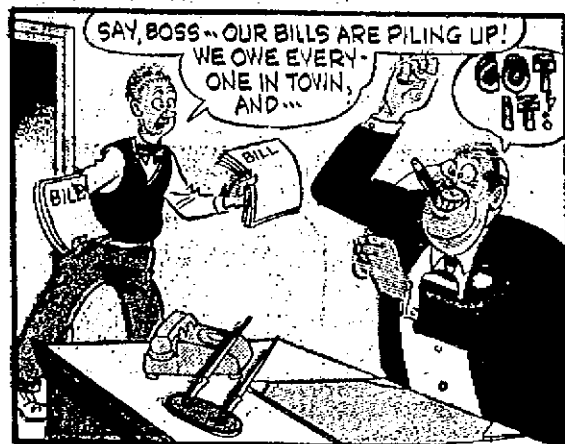
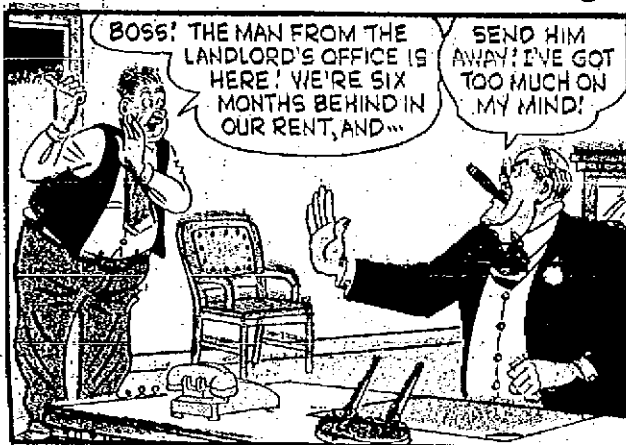
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

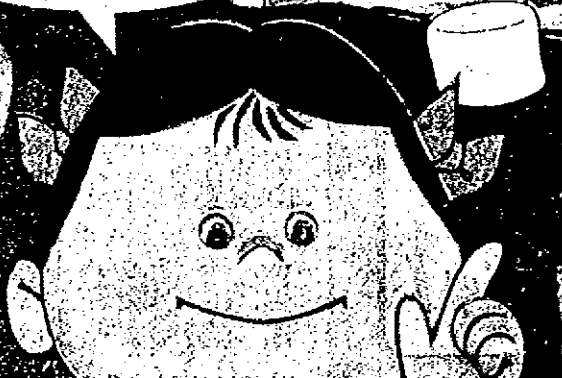
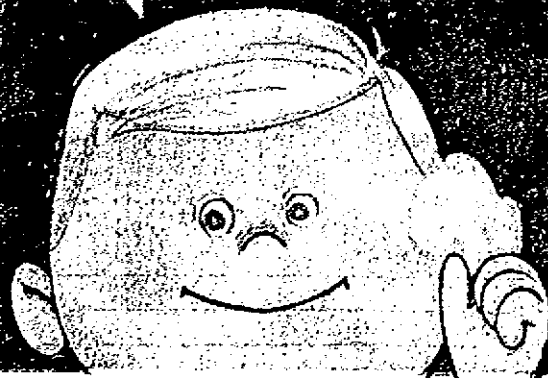


NEW KRAFT JET-PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS

THEY'RE JET-PUFFED - SO THEY STAY SOFT

TOAST SOME EVERY COOK-OUT

MORE MARSHMALLOWS FOR YOUR MONEY, TOO AT LEAST 50 IN EVERY BAG!



Get Kraft Miniature Marshmallows, too... Recipe-size, the good kind that stay soft!

Panel 1: FLOWERS ARE LOVE'S TRUEST LANGUAGE! THEY BETRAY, LIKE THE DIVINING RODS OF MAGI OLD, WHERE PRECIOUS WEALTH LIES BURIED, NOT OF GOLD, BUT LOVE-STRONG LOVE, THAT NEVER CAN DECAY!

Panel 2: I SAW YOU GUYS TRY T'STOP TIGER FROM SHOOTIN' AT ME! THANKS! HE WAS TOO TOUGH FOR US! BUT HE SURE WASN'T TOO TOUGH FOR YOU!

Panel 3: YOU DIDN'T HAVE 'NO GUN! HOW'D Y'DO IT? Y'LEARN A LOT FROM READIN' HIST'RY, IF Y'PAY ATTENTION. T'WHAT Y'READ! BUT WHAT ABOUT THAT DOPE TH' COPS FOUND STASHED IN YER SHACK?

Panel 4: WE KNOWED TIGER WAS SQUIRRELIN' UP SOMETHIN' IN THERE! BUT WE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT IT WAS. HONEST! WE NEVER DARED ASK TIGER NO PERSONAL QUESTIONS!

Panel 5: YEAH? WELL, YER HERO WON'T HAVE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS WHERE HE IS NOW! TH' COPS HAVE HIM, AND TH' ANSWERS! 'CHEE! THEY'D HAVE BAGGED US, TOO...

Panel 6: ONLY YOU GOT YER UNCLE DANDY TO SPEAK UP TO TH' CAPTAIN FOR US! YEAH! SO PLAY IT SMART FROM HERE ON! JUST LET ME DOWN ONCE AND FIND OUT WHAT I REALLY CAN DO!

Panel 7: VI'LETS! GEE, THEY'RE PURTY! SH-H! I JUST HOPE THEY'LL CHEER UP YOUR AUNT TEE!

Panel 8: WEEDS! FILTHY, SMELLY WEEDS! WHERE DID YOU FIND THEM? IN SOME GARBAGE CAN? BAH! NOW-NOW, TEE! I JUST THOUGHT, ER...

Panel 9: GEE! POOR UNCLE DANDY! HE TRIES SO HARD T'BE KIND AN' THOUGHTFUL!

Panel 10: GUESS WE NEVER KNOW WHAT GOES ON 'TWEEN OTHER FOLKS, LIKE TEE AN' DANDY! SO WHAT RIGHT WE GOT T'JUDGE, EH, SHEBA?

Panel 11: HARK! IT'S AUNT TEE IN THERE! SHE'S CRYIN' AS IF HER HEART WAS BUSTIN'!

Panel 12: PLEASE! DON'T CRY SO, AUNTIE TEE! OH, ANNIE! DANDY'S SO DEAR AND KIND AND GOOD! WHY MUST I ALWAYS BE SO MEAN AND SPITEFUL AND CRUEL TO HIM! WHY? WHY?

HAROLD GRAY 7-23-61

MARK TRAIL

ED ODD 7-23

WHEREVER THE MUSKY OLD MUSKRAT GOES, HE PROVIDES BED AND BOARD FOR MANY OF HIS POND DWELLING NEIGHBORS

THE MASSIVE STRUCTURE OF REEDS AND STICKS WHICH HE ERECTS IS A VERITABLE AQUATIC COMMUNITY CENTER

SHREWS AND MOLES BUILD TUNNELS IN THE DWELLING, WHILE CRAYFISH AND INSECTS BURROW INTO THE FOUNDATION

TURTLES HIBERNATE IN VACATED SECTIONS OF OLD MUSQUASH'S HOME, WHILE BIRDS SOMETIMES NEST ON TOP

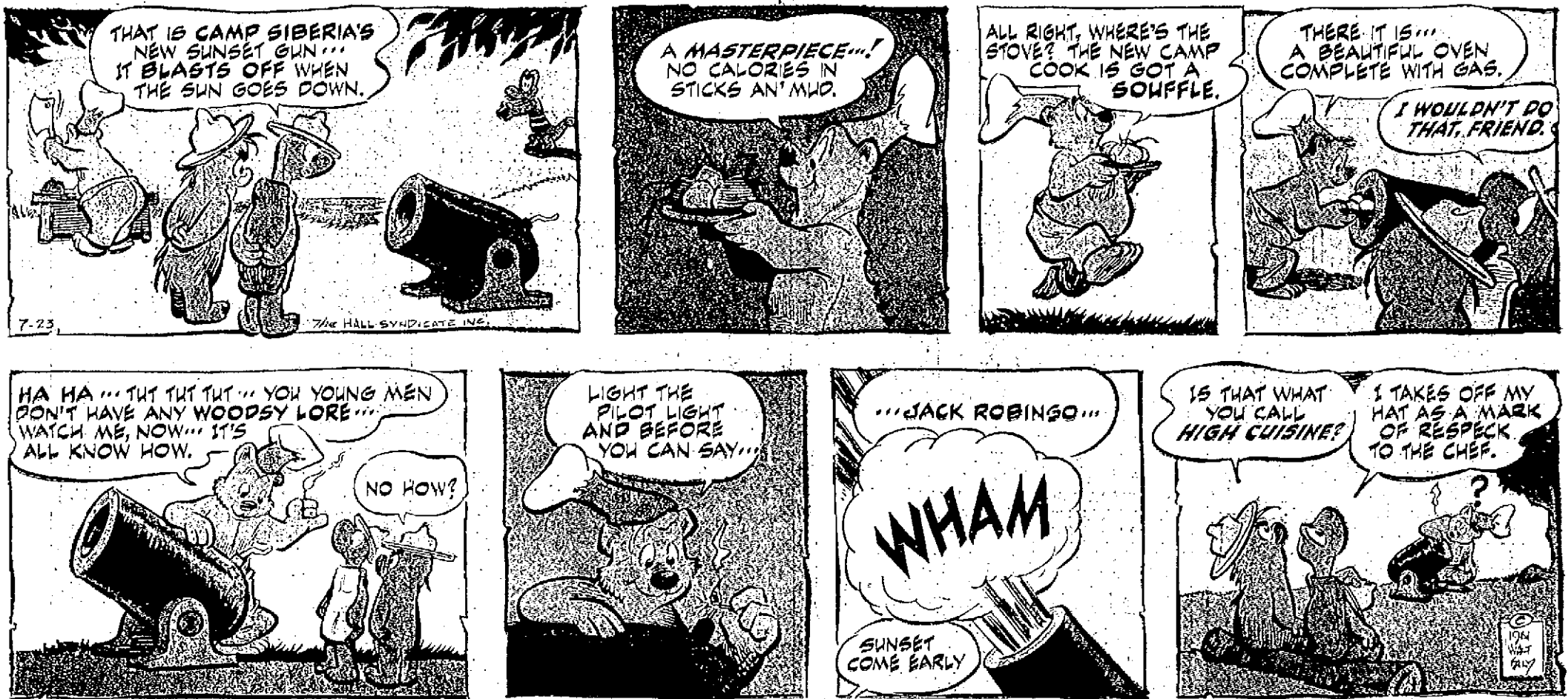
AND THE SQUAT BULLFROG SERENADES IN BASS TONES FROM THE SLOPING ROOF ON HOT SUMMER EVENINGS

THE ONLY CHARGE MADE BY THE MUSKRAT TO THESE BOARDERS IS TO MAKE A MEAL OF THEM IF THEY FAIL TO GET OUT OF HIS WAY!

TRAILWAYS

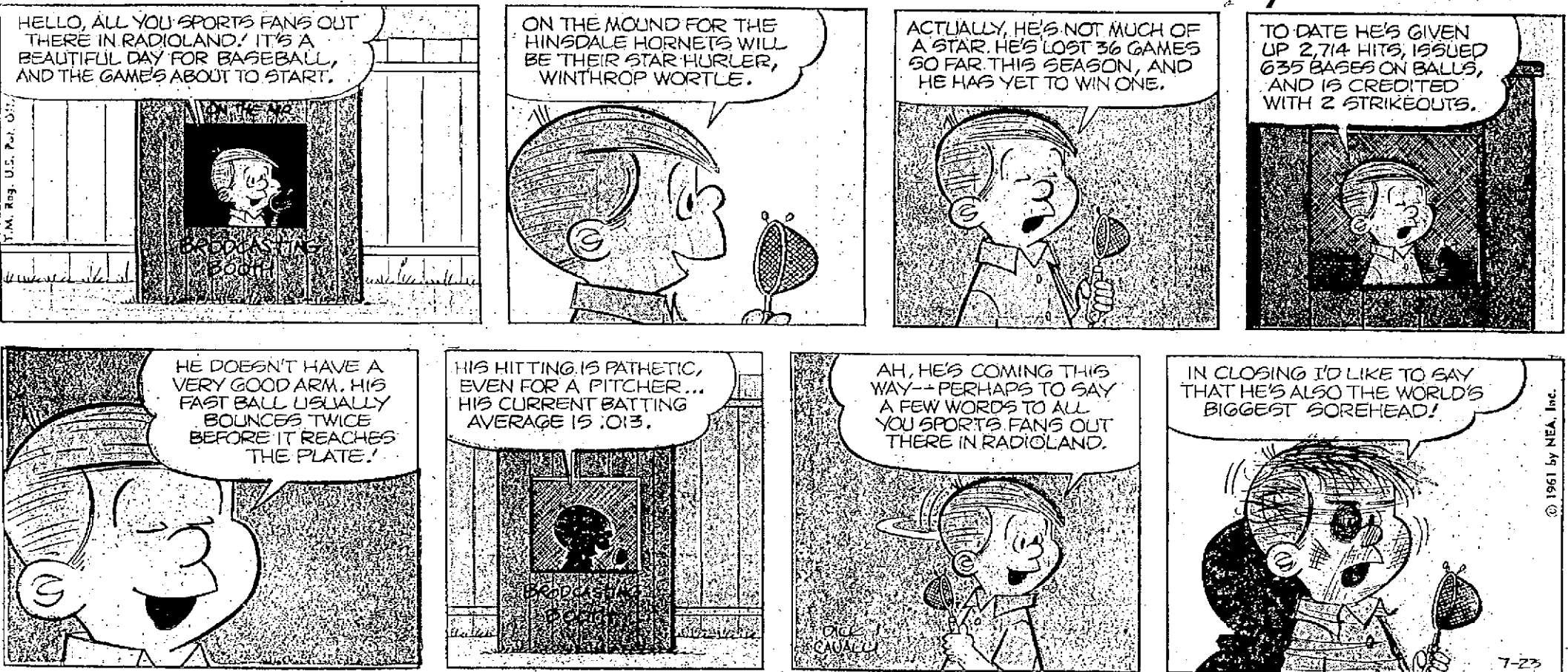
THE MUSKRAT'S METHOD OF BUILDING A HOME IS SIMPLY TO PILE UP A HUGE MOUND OF WATER PLANTS, AND THEN CHEW OUT SPACE FOR A CENTRAL ROOM

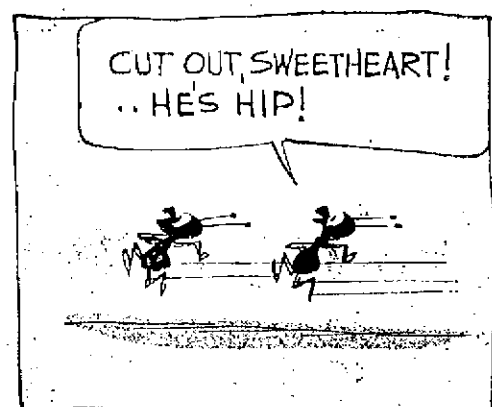
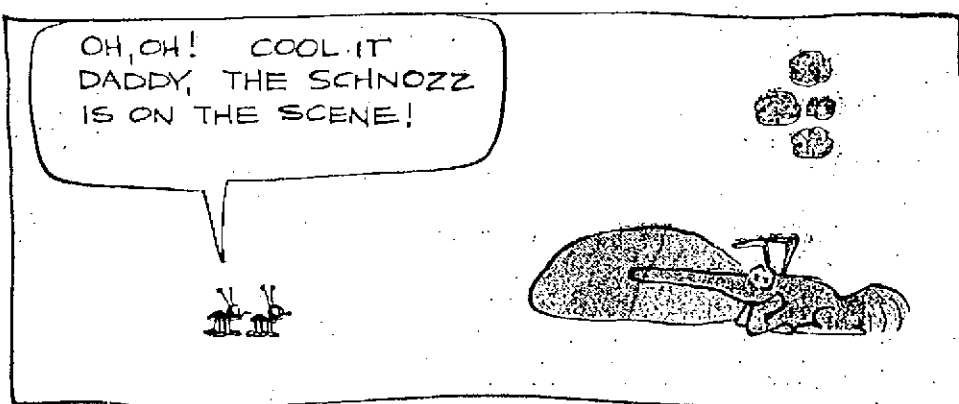
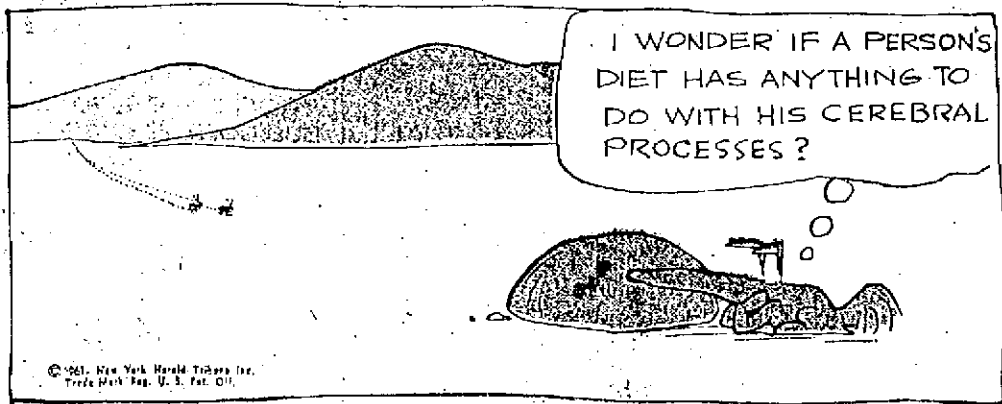
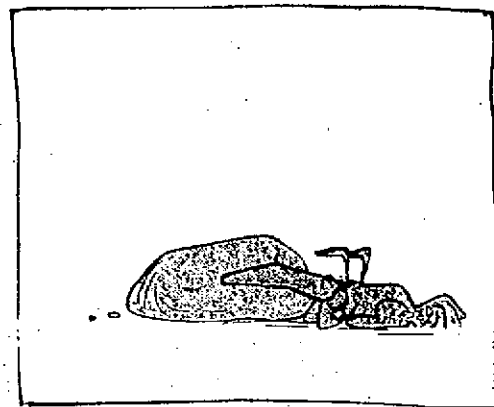
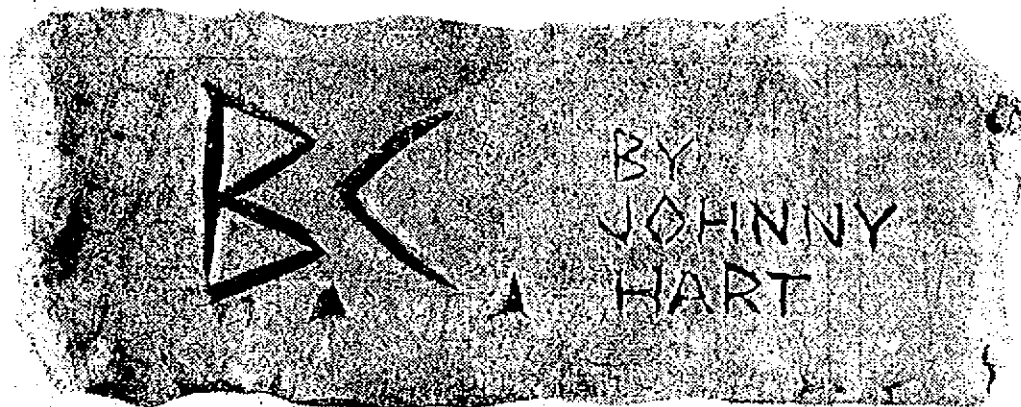
THE MUSKRAT IS TRAPPED BY THE MILLIONS EACH YEAR, AND THE SOFT FUR IS TREATED, DYED AND SOLD UNDER VARIOUS TITLES, SUCH AS HUDSON SEAL, ELECTRIC SEAL, BISAM MINK, RIVER SABLE, HUDSONIA, LOUTRINE, AND OTHER TRADE NAMES



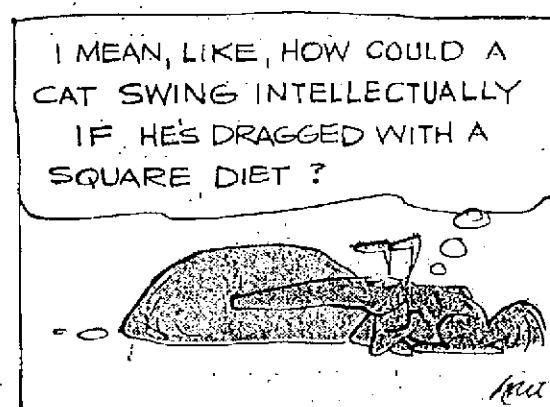
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





ZOT ZOT



**Youngsters Are Active-
They Get Hurt Twice as often as Adults!**

**PARENTS! This Insurance Is What You Need
FOR YOUR CHILDREN!**

**Another Great Reader Service of
Independent Press-Telegram**

**at a price
all parents
can afford**

only 50¢ A MONTH

HERE'S HOW TO GET A POLICY

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Send no money. After you receive your policy, pay 50c premium at the same time you pay for the paper.

FOR ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Enclose \$6.00 for an Annual Policy. Only one weekly policy issued in each family.

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT
In accordance with policy terms.

MINOR ACCIDENTS—When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit) plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

DISABLING ACCIDENTS—Include: **HOSPITAL EXPENSE**—For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; **PLUS** Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$3.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents, maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.

FATAL ACCIDENTS—\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE—Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefits accorded age.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7600-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passengers; warfare; auto races; holiday while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

Caution! If you already have a policy with the National Casualty Co. DO NOT send in another application.

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper or my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age _____ Phone No. _____
(1 to 7)

Address _____
(Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

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Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

It's not hard to figure out why! Every day youngsters do many things which are dangerous...with never a thought to the possible consequences.

Running out from between parked cars, falling from bikes, playing hazardous games, scraping knees, climbing over fences...all this is part of an average day to an active boy or girl.

Youngsters get hurt twice as often as their parents. That's why more and more parents are taking out this Insurance for each one of their children.

In these days when it costs so much to be laid-up by an accident, you cannot afford to let your children be without this protection.

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**at a price
all parents
can afford**

only 50¢ A MONTH

LOOK AT THESE BIG PAYMENTS TO YOUNGSTERS made under similar Reader Service Policies.

Mary Shrumm (8).....\$230.00
Fell playing hide-seek

Sharon Myer (14).....\$ 75.00
Fell over a fence

William Wain (14).....\$ 94.00
Fell while sledding

Lowell Richardson (7)....\$ 94.00
Fell from slack of boxes

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National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

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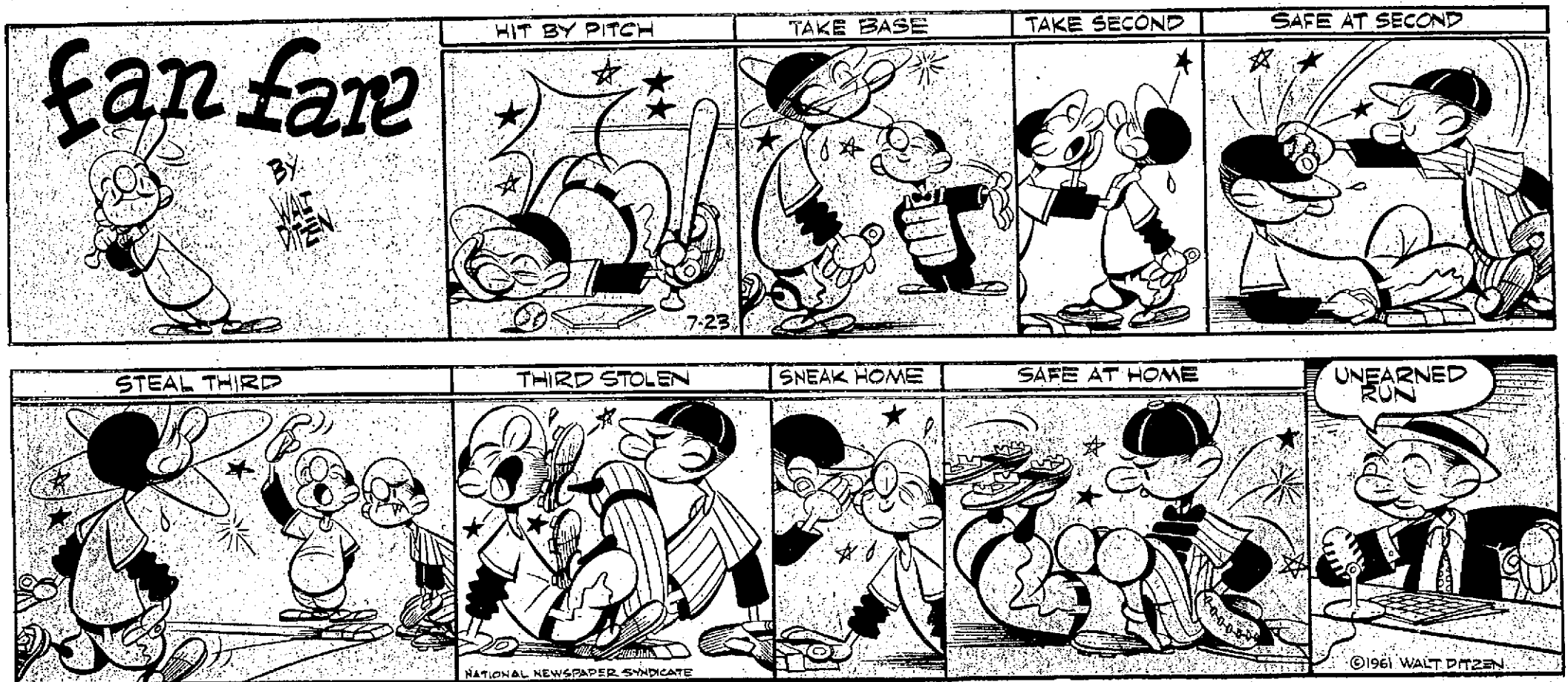
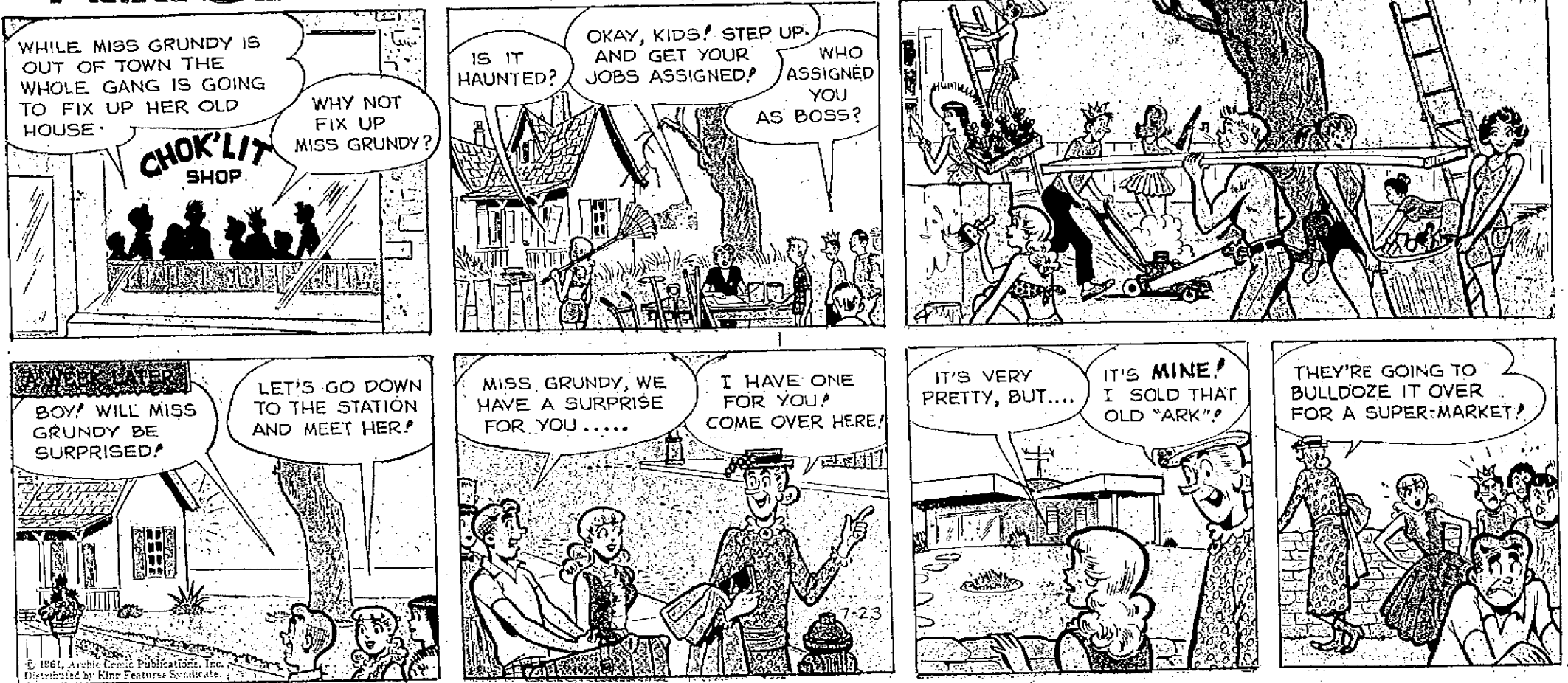
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Name of Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams





Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by

**RABURN
VAN BUREN**



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



SOME PUNKINS!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED NEHER.

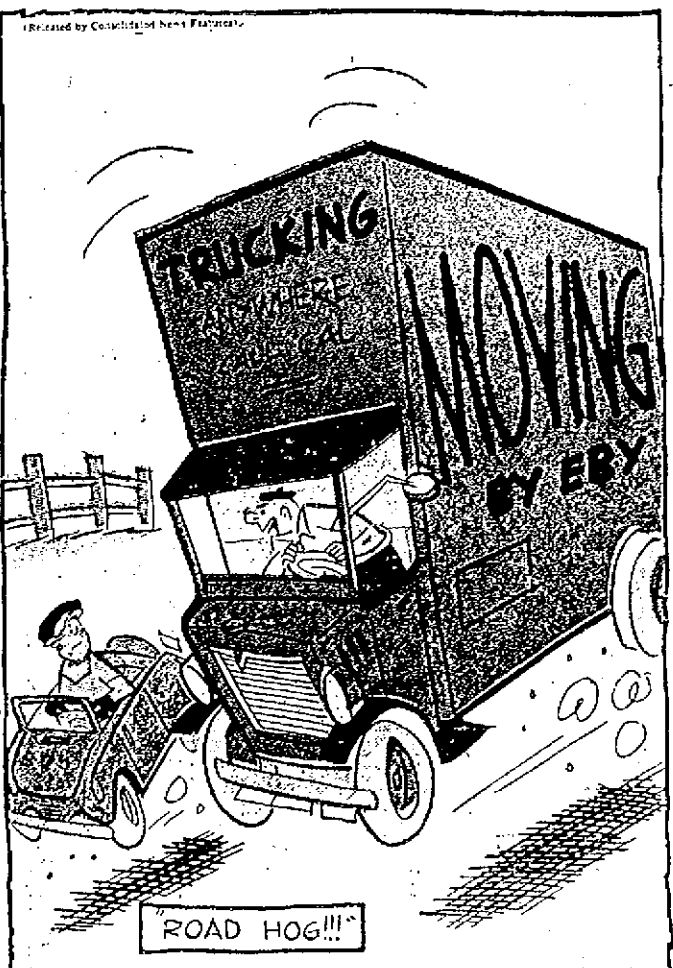
WILL-YUM.

I'LL BET HALF OUR BACKYARD HAS GONE DOWN THAT DRAIN!!

HI-TEENS.

"BUT COULDN'T YOU RING REAL LOUD OPERATOR! ...SHE MAY HAVE THE HI-FI ON LOUD!"

7-23-61
RUTHIE! START RUNNING WATER 'N THE TUB!!!





San Diego dogs check new dog food claims



SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Local dogs turned out in force recently when General Mills held dramatic, informal dog food tests at the War Memorial Building in San Diego's Balboa Park. This test, held in West Coast cities, confirmed earlier kennel tests in which 2 out of 3 dogs switched to New Surechamp Meal Ticket from their regular dry dog food.

2 out of 3 dogs switched to New Surechamp Meal Ticket in General Mills' Kennel Tests

'1.00 GUARANTEE OFFERED

One of America's leading food producers, General Mills, has created a new dog food called Surechamp Meal Ticket with such an appealing and different taste that:

- 2 out of 3 dogs tested switched to it from their regular dry dog food in scientific kennel tests.
- In a series of public feeding tests 2 out of 3 dogs also chose new Surechamp Meal Ticket over their owner's choice of five leading packaged dog foods.
- General Mills guarantees dogs will enjoy the new food and backs the guarantee with the offer of a \$1.00 coupon, good toward the purchase of any dry dog food.

Meal Ticket is a greatly improved formulation of Surechamp, a food long popular among West Coast dogs.

Tests prove theories

The feeding tests, General Mills spokesmen say, gave scientific proof to widely held theories that dogs, like people, welcome exciting new flavor in their diets.

Discoveries about the importance of a combination of ingredients, cooking, shape and texture in the enhancement of dog food flavor produced the taste triumph.



Unique new shape

The product's unique new roll shape is of great importance, General Mills officials say. Kennel tests show dogs are especially fond of this new form. And, certain ingredients not only enhance flavor but add vitamins and proteins to an already completely balanced canine meal.

"EATIN' GOOD" GUARANTEE

Following are details of the product's guarantee, believed to be the most daring in the history of the dog food industry.

New—guaranteed eatin' good. Your dog will eat and enjoy Surechamp Meal Ticket. If he doesn't, send the certificate of guarantee from any package of New Surechamp Meal Ticket and a letter describing your dog's reaction to: General Mills, Inc., Box 37, Minneapolis 60, Minn. We'll send you a \$1.00 coupon good on any dry dog food at your grocer's. Limit, one coupon to a customer.

